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Tools.

FIRST PART

VOL. XXII.

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 29, 1891.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

1,500 yards fancy Dress China Silks at 24c. 1,000 yards 28-inch Black China Silks at \$1, worth \$1.75.

2,000 yards exquisite Dress Chinas at 89c, everywhers \$1.25. 1,300 yards black and white wash

Silks at 75c, worth \$1.25.

1,700 yards cream, light blue, gray, white and yellow Crepon, 83c, worth \$1.35.

2,100 yards extra fine, perfectly lovely Wash Silks \$1.25, worth \$2.

WE HAVE NO RIVAL.

19 pieces black, all silk Grenadines at \$1, worth \$2. 24 pieces 46-inch, all black Grenadines at \$1.43, worth \$2.50. 26 pieces all silk, dot and striped

Grenadines at \$1.24, worth \$2.

Late last night we added 124 pieces of those charming Dress Chinas to our 89c numbers. Come to see us on elegant Dress Chinas, away under price.

SECOND FLOOR

25 dozen ladies' and misses' Shirt Waists, plaited front and raised shoulders at only 39c each.

Percale Wrappers for ladies at

135 all-wool braided Sailor Suits

at \$3.43.

Ladies' fine ready-made Dresses in Henriettas, Serges, Camel's Hair and French Flannel at \$9.95 a suit. 600 ladies' and misses' Blazers at

osc each. 25 Beaded Capes at \$1.25 each.

Grand drive in Cloth Capes at less than 50c on the dollar.

All wool Walking Jackets at \$2.23 worth \$4. Children's Gingham Dresses at

39c each.

10,000 Curtain Poles, put up for you, at 39c each.

Full line of Windsor shades. 33 pairs Hall Portieres at \$1.98 a

100 pieces Curtain Scrim at 5c a Double-fringed Chenille Portieres at \$4.97, worth \$8 a pair.

26-inch serge, oxidized, gold tip-

ped handles at 65c, worth \$1.25. 26 inch gold-tipped, Gloria Silk,

at 98c, worth \$1.75. 26-inch, natural stick, paragon ribbed, all silk, at \$1.48, worth \$3. 26-inch, extra fine mourning, best ilk, crock handle, at \$1.76, worth

Laces and Embroideries.

Our Mr. Maxwell tells us that these departments are thoroughly equipped, and that business is moving on better than ever. A just merit to the beautiful things on exhibition at these counters. Our stock just at these sections was bought with great care, and as to taste and refinement must satisfy all. We, therefore, bespeak a liberal sale from these departmente.

relate. We have no

animosity towards mankind. Yet, yes, yet,

the enormous crowds

of the past week told

us that the Mun-

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by Prince's Imperial are

all bosh and that still

we retain the LEAD-

ERSHIP on Goods and

prices in this great city.

Now we have "NO TALE OF WOE" to

The great eagle on your mighty dollar is recognized at par the world over. Take our advice and steer clear of him who sells you the AMERICAN BIRD at 40 cents and pilfers your purse in its value on the next article "to make ends meet.'

10,000 yards Florence Chambray Ginghams, in small, medium and large checks. These goods are sold at retail all over the United States, by first-class NOVELTY SUITS. houses, at 10c; our Monday price 5 7-8c per yard.

250 dozen Ladies' Hemstitched Handkerchiefs, new designs of borders; in truth, these are regular 8c Handkerchiefs; will be sold Monday only, for a few hours, at 3c each.

French Woven Corsets. Everybody knows, who studies the dry goods business, that these goods have all the new tans and grays; sold the recently been advanced in prices by the importers; we are going to quit keeping them; tomorrow we will offer a lot of 200 bone Corsets, worth from \$1 to \$1.25 each, at 69c.

Precisely at 8 o'clock on Monday morning, a lot, say about 150 dozen of Ladies' fine Ribbed Under Vests. 'Our Underwear man says nobody else is selling them under 20c each; we consider them an April picnic at 9c each.

A lot of White Striped Lawns, sheer and pretty quality; our competitors go so far as to ticket them at the door at a much larger price. Tomorrow, and every day this week, they are yours at 5c per yard.

10,000 yards fine Challies and Delaines, truly 10c grade, at only 3 3-4c tomorrow. 50 pieces fine all-wool 42-inch French Plaids and

Checks, worth at least \$1.25 per yard, at 69c. 3,000 yards Dress Prints at 31-2c yard.

56-inch oil boiled Turkey Red Table Linen at 23c

Our 39c counters, actual value 65c, of fine French All-wool Serges, Bedford Cords and Henriettas, sold largely every pretty day last week, tomorrow morning they are added to, and shrewd buyers will find no better opportunity to secure a nice dress at a nominal

Think of it! Scheurr Rottet Cie, all-wool Challies, that other houses exact of you 65c, and some even 75c, all this week with us at 50c a yard.

A lot of Ladies' fine Muslin underwear, some soiled, others shop-worn, garments in this lot worth five times the price of 98c each.

Again, we offer Ladies' 8-button length fine Mosquetaire Kid Gloves, worth \$1.75, at 98c a pair.

On Tuesday, we will offer a drive in All-silk Ribbons, don't forget the day, at 5c yard.

7,000 yards Outing Flannels, extra quality, never sold for less than 12 1-2c, tomorrow at 6 7-8c.

250 pieces genuine Scotch Ginghams, given away next week at 9c a yard.

Some Dry Goods con cern, who is a would-be competitor and would like to be a monopolizer of the retail dry goods trade of Atlanta, has said that "they would like to buy our entire stock, as well as our new building," and has even gone further and threatened us with "Bankruptcy and ruin." "Lay on MacDuff," we are "IN IT" to the bit-

ter end.

We are confident ere now that "THE PEO-PLE" fully know who are "IN IT." The past week demonstrates the fact the no "WOULD-BE conquering hero" runs this earth, much less the city which has placed us on prosperity's wings, and it is our determination, by push and resolution, to further soar, till all such GUSH and BOMBAST shall be KNOWN only AMONGST things THAT WERE."

A world of seasonable fabrics in Spring Dress Goods. A display that far surpasses all competitors and paralyzes the inflated "blowhards" who think "we are not in it."

250 French Novelty Suits, the season's choicest offering. They are truly worth \$22.50, \$25 and \$30 each. Your choice Monday and as long as they last, at only \$15.

All the Newest Styles

JUST RECEIVED!

At 75c-111 pieces 46-inch all wool silk finish colored Henriettas; world over at \$1; Monday they go

150 pieces Novelty Plaids; they were \$1.25; now at 69c a yard.

DO YOU WEAR

1,000 pairs men's Shoes, congress and lace, at \$1, worth \$2.50. 2000 pairs ladies' French Dongola and genuine goat lace Shoes, at \$1; cheap at \$2.25.

800 pairs misses' goat school Shoes; solid leather, spring heel, at \$1, worth \$1.75.
729 pairs ladies' French kid but-

ton boots, strictly hand sewed, Ziegler Bros.' make, at \$2.50, sold everywhere for \$5.

425 pairs men's French calf dress Shoes, in congress, lace and button; made by Miller & Ober; Monday only at \$4, reduced from \$8.

1,000 pairs ladies' Dongola Oxford Ties, plain and patent tip at 75c,

ALL THE LATEST NOVELTIES

LOW SHOES FOR SPRING

Now in Stock.

HOSIERY

Choice of 920 dozen ladies'

misses' and gents' Hose, worth 40c, at 25c pair.

225 dozen gents' fast black half Hose, light, medium and heavy weight; French and English make; guaranteed stainless or money refunded; 25c, cheap at 40c.

310 dozen ladies' light-weight fast black Hose, superior quality and finish, Louise Hermsdorf dye, warranted not to crock, 25c; cannot be matched for less than 40c.

120 dozen misses' light-weight, and I French ribbed fast black Hose, Louise Hermsdorf dye, guaranteed stainless; all sizes, 25c, worth 40c.

140 dozen gents' unbleached genuine lisle thread Hose, full regular made; double heel and toes, 25c; a bargain at 40c.

125 dozen gents' tan and slatecolored half Hose, medium and heavy-weight, made of real Egyptian yarn cotton, 25c; real value, 4oc

No. 5 S. Pryor St., Atlanta, Ga.

3.675 acres long-leaf pine timber land in Liberty and Bryan counties. \$1.59 per acre. 1,800 selected hard wood timber, lots of fine poplar, five miles from Murphy, N. C., and same distance from railway. \$2.50 per acre. 104,500 acres timber and coal land in Tennessee. will cut 8,000 feet per acre and 5,000 tons of coal per acre. Send for pamphiet giving map and full description. 1,215 acres of rich land, half in heavy timber, only three miles from Atlanta and Florida rail-

only three miles from Alfanta and Fibros.

We also have a large list of suburban acres in and around Atlanta; some of these are on or near electric railways, and will yield a handsome profit if subdivided.

Vacant lots in all parts of the city, which we shall take pleasure in showing.

Bring in description of property you wish sold, chall take pleasure in showing.

Bring in description of property you wish sold, and if the price is reasonable we can find a pur-

ATLANTA REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE, 5 S. Pryor street, Atlanta, Ga. ROBERT MILLER, Manager.

HAMPTON & HOLBROOK, Real Estate Brokers, 22 S. Broad St.

L. M. WARD, Secretary and Treasurer.

SALE LIST

VACANT LOTS. \$\$ 600 Windsor 6 559 Windsor 6 559 Windsor 6 500 Garibaldi 8 700 Garibaldi 500 100 425 Garibaldi 500 100 425 Garibaldi 500 100 51,050 Decatur 37141 61,050 Decatur 37141 61,050 Simpson 100 X400 71,750 Highland 502 100 51,750 Highland 502 100 Fize d 41%,3130 42,286 Wheat 127x 106 43,500 Meat 48x85 4250 Gardner 50x 100 51,000 Pryor 50x 150 66 600 Abbott 100x 120 1285 Walnut 50x 149 43,500 Inman P. 100x 200 550 Waterhouse 50x 100 3600 Pearl 50x 100 31,500 Loyd 50x 133 40,000 Forthus are 40x 100 31,500 Loyd 50x 133 41,600 Formwalt 50x 150 300 Forthus are 40x 100 30x 100 Highland 50x 100 1,800 Loyd 50x 133 40,000 Forthus are 40x 100 30x 100 Houston 48 45 x 153 41,300 Hill 50x 128 60 Buena Vta 35x 100 61 500 Gresham 50x 108 450 Houston 48 45 x 153 41,200 Houston 48 45 x 153 41,200 Houston 48 45 x 153 41,200 Houston 48 45 x 153 60 Gresham 50x 100 6 600 Wyly 50x 100 6 600

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1,000 Ponder ave
850 West Third
4,700 West Baker
3,150 Calhoun
2,000 Lucy
1,800 Mitchell
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3,500 S. Pryor
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2,100 Hunnicutt
1,000 Maple
4,500 Logan ave.
4,500 Courtland ave.
5,000 Henry
7,500 Forestave.
2,000 Savannah
1,500 Plum
4,200 Venable
1,750 Foundry
1,600 Brownville
1,350 Plum
4,200 Plum
4,

Also 50 lots on Foundry and Spencer streets from \$250 to \$400 each. We also have farms and suburban property at low prices.

HAMPTON & HOLBROOK.

RESPESS & CO., ATLANTA RESPESS & CO. No. 5 N. Broad st. HOMES. No. 5 N. Broad st

No. 5 N. Broad st. HOMES. No. 5 N. Broad st. Atlanta Homes, Vacant Lots, Suburban Lands Georgia Farms and Mineral Lands for Sale by Respess & Co., No. 5 N. Broad street, Atlanta, Ga.

We have for sale homes near all the public school buildings and on all the principal streets and avenues. Special offers this week:
2 large tracts of land 565x408 acres, close to Atlanta, on Richmond and Danville railroad; extra fine bocation for suburban town.
32 West Atlanta vacant lots for only \$2,500.
31 North Atlanta vacant lots for only \$5,600.

32 West Atlanta vacant lots for only \$2,000.
31 North Atlanta vacant lots for only \$6,600.
16 East Atlanta vacant lots for only \$6,600.
10 West Atlanta vacant lots for only \$6,400.
100v:100 South Atlanta, \$2,250.
240x:105 Fowler street, \$3,000.
All the above lots are within old city limits, and are rare bargains to some one.
20 North Atlanta cheap homes on installment plan, 20 per cent cash and balance monthly. Nice vacant lots on Boulevard, Cann, Church, Crew, Cherry, Dunlap, Fortress, Glenn, Georgia, Houston, Harris, Inman, Jackson, Linden, Marrista, North Avenue, Peachtree, Rankin, Summit, Spring, Wibliams and all other parts of the city. Business solicited from all non-residents, as well as citizens of Atlanta. Address
RESPESS & CO., Real Estate Agents, No. 5 N. Broad street, Atlanta, Ga.
We will appreciate your business, and the same time furnish you the best property for the least money that can be secured.

REAL ESTATE

Big bargain—Splendid business and manufacturing lot, fronting over 100 feet on a main business street and running through to railroad. Come quick and see us about this, as it will soon be sold.

2,200—Eugenia street, nice 5-room cottage and good lot near dummy line.

31,700—Kelly street, two 3-room houses that rent for \$16 per month, on large lot and well located.

2,200—South Pryor st., 50x163, near in.

310,000—Elegant manufacturing site, 200 ft. square on which are buildings worth \$4,500. W. and A. railroad.

310,000 buys a beautiful erst front Peachtree lot, 80 feet front, lies beautifully.

330,000—Elegant whitehall street business 'property, 57x175 feet.

3,200—Loyd street lot, near in, 50 feet front. This will be used for business property soon.

4,800 for two beautiful Capitol ave. lots, this side of Glenn st., 51x190 eaca.

2,2800—32 lots near Marietta street car line.

3,4,000—Pulliam street 8-room, house corner lot, 68 feet front. Place worth \$4,500.

3,200—Cornal elegant central lot in 2½ squares of carshed, 34 feet front. A bargain sure.

5,000—for an elegant central lot in 2½ squares of carshed, 34 feet front. A bargain sure.

5,000—Central Pryor st., property renting for \$40, \$16,000—2 West Peachtree lots of feet front each and 3 Third st., lots, 50 ft front each, nicely shaded.

500 front foot for West Peachtree lots, this side of Pines t. Theses are chean.

\$90 front foot for West Peachtree lots, this side of Pine st. These are cheap.

\$3.00 ron foot for west reaching lots, this side of Pine st. These are cheap.

DECATUR PROPERTY.
\$3,000—20 acres on beautiful st., in 100 ft Ga. R. R. \$2,500—Nice 5-room cottage on acre lot near depot 50me beautiful, cheap property. Buy now.

Office, 10 East Alabama street. Telephone 363.

YOU SEE IT In Our Ad,

≪IT'S SO.≫ DOUGLASS, THOMAS & CO.,

89 and 91 Whitehall.

BROWN & WATSON

GRAND OPENING MONDAY.

27 Marietta Street,

Under Opera House.

\$16,000 buys 20 acres on Belt R. R., near Van Winkle & Howell's mill road; cheap. \$3,500-75x100, corner on Ellis street, with nice 6-room cottage; a bargain. \$2,000 per acre for 10 acres in Copenhill; railroad frontage. \$4,500-Neat home on E. Harris street.

\$16,000—Twelve acres in West End, close in on Central R. R. \$500 per foot. S. Prvor street, courthouse block.

We have several choice pieces of inside business property which will interest large investors; call and obtain particulars.

\$400 per acre for 5 acres on W. Hunter street, near Westview cemetery.

\$5,000—Five fine lots corner Bowden and Juniper streets, close to Peachtree street; a bargain.

\$70 per foot for fine lot on corner Bouler North avenue. \$500 per acre for 5 acres on W. Simpson street. We have a large list on W. Simpson street and vicinity; call and get prices.

\$40,000—Fine piece business property on Peachtree street, near artesian well. BROWN & WATSON,

> 27 MARIETTA STREET. Under Opera House.

FRANK S. WARREN. J. J. DUFFY. No. 75 PEACHTREE STREET.

Real Estate and Renting Agents. \$2,650—The one lot vacant on Merritts avenue,
47x190; at this price for three days.
\$4,000—Corner lot on Forsyth street, 45x127; 10-\$4,000—Corner lot on Forsyth street, askin; 10 foot alley; easy terms, \$9,000—100x183 on West Peachtree; beautiful lot. \$1,150—Corner Mills and Williams, 50x100; cheap lot; easy terms. \$2,500—50x200 Washington street; fine location. \$1,100—74x129, Marietta street, near exposition

\$1,100-74x129. Marietta street, near exposition mills, under fence.

\$1,300-54x156, Georgia avenue; 10-foot alley; fine grove; one-third cash.

\$1,000-6xx130, Pine street, near Blackmon. This is a bargain.

\$700-50x100, South Terry street, near Georgia avenue; 10-foot alley.

\$700-50x100, South Terry street, near Georgia avenue; 10-foot alley.

\$5,000-34x125, Peachtree street, very near in.

Greatest bargain ever offered.

\$5,000—34x125, Feachtree street, very near in, Greatest bargain ever offered.
\$8,000—39x120, on Loyd, near Decatur street.
\$19,000—32x120, on Decatur, near Loyd street.
\$800—60x137, near Marietta street; cheap.
\$15,000—45-room hotel, furnished, on 35 acresland, on Air-line railroad. Investigate this.
\$4,500—Fine house and lot on Spring street; all

\$4,500—Fine house and lot on Spring street; all improvements.

\$4,500—Two 5-room houses on Spring street; large lots; near in.

\$0,500—Two 8-room houses and store on Decatur street \$2x200. Easy terms; fine location.

\$12,000—10-room house on Fair street near Caw.

Extra large lot; all improvements.

\$2,500—Fine 5-room house, corner lot, Pine street,

4x33, near Spring street.

We want 200 acres land from 2 to 3 miles from carshed in tracts of 10 to 50 acres. Parties here with the cash. Kindly send us your acreage property at once and we will sell it.

80x250 Peachtree street, corner

75x200 Peachtree street - \$7,500 80x220 Boulevard - - 5,200

80x200 Jackson street - 4,500 47x190 Highland avenue - 2,350 40x100, and 3-room house, Frazer

street - - - - 1,000 40x128 and 6-room house, Frazer street - - - - 1,500

40x90, two 3-room houses, Larkin street - - - - 1,500 100x289 Washington and Pulliam

- - - - 3,900 108x435 Boulevard and Highland avenue, very cheap.

100x195 Buena Vista avenue 2,000

31 South Broad Street:

30 S. BROAD STREET.

23 acres Boulevard, \$300 28 acres, Peachtree road 7 acres, Peachtree r'd 80 acres, Reachtree road 7 acres, Futton co. electron 1 acres, Edgewood 20 acres, Reachtree road 20 acres, Reachtree r'd 80 acres, Edgewood 20 acres, Reachtree road 20 acres, Reachtree road 20 acres, Beit road, 600 the road splits the fet on road 17 acres, Marietta road 17 acres, Marietta road 18 acres, Merberson 20 acres, Green Ferry road; 3 acres, Merberson 20 acres, Green Ferry ford; 4 acres, Merberson 20 acres, Green Ferry ford; 4 acres

Home, W.1Pe'tree.\$10,000 Home, Boulevard.\$ 6,500 Home, Whitchall. 6,500 Home, Walton... 10,000 Home, Fair, Crew. 11,600 Home, Capitol av 3,000 Home, Cone st... 10,000 Home, Capitol av 3,000 Home, Spring st... 6,500 Home, Fairlie ... 9,000 Home, Jackson... 8,000 Home, Houston... 8,000 Home, Houston... 5,000 Home, Church st... 7,500

J. M. High & Co. OPIUM and Whitekey Habite out pain. Book of particular at home with the care of the particular and Whitekey Habite out pain. Book of particular and whitekey whitehead and white

The leading stocks of the city.

SUNOL TO BE QUEEN.

BUDD DOBLE GOSSIPS ABOUT THE GREAT TROTTERS OF THE DAY.

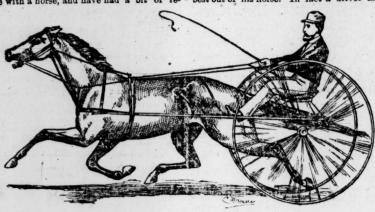
He Says the Coming Season Is Likely to Be the Greatest in Turf History—Maud S. and Her Prospects.

[Copyright 1891.]

NEW YORK, March 26.—[Special Correspondence to The Constitution.]—"There are no fixed rules for driving a trotter. Years of experience have taught me that men are left-handed, right-handed and often handicapped with prejudices and temper that prevent them being good drivers. They have certain pencitants about the use of a rein, and often their manner of handling a horse is simply a matter of condition, excitement and interest. It is exceedingly difficut to understand an animal

spects he was the most perfectly equipped animal for a race that I ever saw. He could always be relied on, and had lots of brains, which is a very important thing in a trotter. He never lost his head, no matter what the confusion, and during the years I drove him, never broke or left his feet but three times. In the days when he was supreme he had plenty of speed, and knew how to use it as well as any animal in the world.

"Brains? Yes that is what I say. I mean that he had sense just like a human being. So did Goldsmith Maid. There is just as much difference in horses as there is in men and women. What I may call the intellectual quality in a horse is all important, and the man driving him in a race feels secure when he knows that his animal has good sense. Some animals lose their heads and go all to pieces in the confusion of scoring up; others drop their nerve in a close finish, and often I have seen a horse with superior speed beaten out by his rival, simply because the one had brains and the other had bad habits, or weakness in the head. It is worth a great deal to a driver to have a horse unon whose brains you can rely in an exceedingly difficut to understand an animal that you are piloting along a race track, unless you have had a chance of controlling it in training. Of course, I am in love with a horse, and have had a bit of re-



GOLDSMITH MAID DRIVEN BY BUDD DOBLE.

the trotting turf represent not only my child-hood, but my maturer life. The lessons I learned while pursuing this avocation are of

learned while pursuing this avocation are of great value to me. It gives me the power of controlling myself, as well as to handle the stock which comes in my hand. My admiration for a trotter began when I was a boy."

Budd Doble, one of the most famous, if not the most famous, driver of trotting horses in the world, spoke thus while beginning a most interesting conversation about his experiences on the turf. Mr. Doble is a man of small stature, but big in power on the track, not only for himself but for other people. When he opened his budget of good stories he said:
"If drove and campaigned Goldsmith Maid for ten years, and put her into her home in Irenton, after all those days of hard work, the fall she was twenty years of age, as sound

the fall she was twenty years of age, as sound as when she first came into my hands. She was, taking it all in all, the most remarkable animal for the race track of which this country has any knowledge. It is impossible to tell what Maud S. might do, or could have done, lad she have subjected to the same avections. what Mand S. might do, or could have done, had she been subjected to the some exactions as was the Maid; but taking the record as it stands, no horse of this or any other day had stood the test which my old pet took care of with comparative ease. In all climates under all conditions, in rain or shine, on hard or soft track, she was always ready, and you could rely upon her doing her best at any time. Before I put her in the stall in Mr. Smith's stable on the Fashion stud farm, and we bade each other good by in 1882, she had earned over \$305,000 in purses. Hence, her financial record was as strong as her physiher financial record was as strong as her physi

her manusar recordingly good humor cal one."

Mr. Doble was in an exceedingly good humor as he sat down to gossip about his experiences on the turf in a sulky. "With the exception of Maud S. and Sunol, which belong to Mr. Bonner," he continued, "I have drawn a rein

sponsibility in controlling some of the best of them. I began early, and my relations with his machinery, only the driver's needs are far

study his animal just like a mechanic studies his machinery, only the driver's needs are far greater than the engineer's, because he has temper and caprice to deal with, rather than cold conditions. To do well you must understand the disposition of the horse you are behind. A good driver must know the length of the stride of his horse. In fact, a man to be successful, must be a first-class judge of pace, and know when to crowd his horse and when to ease him off. Above all, he must be a thorough master of himself. To lose his temper or his head is to lose a race, nine times out of ten. A man who drives a trotting horse must study well all his elements of power. He has not only his hands, but his head full. When you come to add to these intellectual demands the hazards of the track, and the necessity for taking advantage of the slightest mistake of your opponents, which are important matters, and crowded upon you after the excitement and necessities of the race begin, self-possession in a driver is as essential to success as having a good horse.

"Let me illustrate. Years are that re-

in a driver is as essential to success as having a good horse.

"Let me illustrate. Years ago that remarkable mare 'Lucy' that I used to use as a traveling companion and exhibition marewith the 'Maid' was at first practically useless for track purposes. She was nervous and would go to pieces and overtax herself on trial. Dan Mace, and almost all the big drivers of the day, tried to handle her; but could not do it. I made an effort myself, but, like the rest, was too young and impatient to study the mare as I should have done. When we would go out to drive her a slow mile and she began to pull and fret, we would lose our temper and let her go at the top of her speed. That would overtax her strength, get her off her feet and the result was a loss of power and she was of no value for the turf. power and she was of no value for the turf. My father took her in hand. When he would go out to drive her a mile at a 2:40 gait, he would make her go just so fast and no faster to the end of her journey. The result was



over most of the great horses that have made trotting famous the world over. It may truly be said that I was raised on a race track, for my father was a driver of trotters before I was born. I drove my first race at a little wayside place on the Pennsylvania railroad, called Wheatsheaf, just this side of Philadelphia, and I was so small that a piece of plank had to be nailed on the wagon for me to put my feet against, for I could not reach the dashboard. In other words, I began handling horses when I was a child. The first great animal that came into my hands was Dexter. I was employed by Mr. George Trussell, of Chicago, to handle him and drove him in all his famous achievements up to the time Mr. Bonner purchased him. I handled him for a year after that great lover of trotters took him Bonner purchased him. I handled him for a year after that great lover of trotters took him from the race track forever. When I decided to leave Mr. Bonner's employ, Mr. Goldsmith telegraphed me to come and take a mare of his. I accepted, and when she passed into my hands she had not yet been named. I gave her the name of Goldsmith Maid, almost immediately, and for ten years we were never separated. I took her all over the United States, and she trotted more hard heats than any other horse of her rank has ever been called upon to do from that day to this, and never failed in one. It is a curious fact that I put her in the stud the fall she was twenty years of age, and the spring she was twenty-one she took a stallion for the first time in her life, and caught a colt the first effort. She died at twenty-nine, leaving the greatest record behind her of any horse that has ever lived, both so far as money and achievements can

"You ask me about fast and closely contested heats. I have seen so many of them in my thirty-five years' experience as a handler of trotters that I can hardly give a reminiscence of any one that particularly impressed me. In fact, with a good horse in your hands and several others around, a driver pays little attention either to the humor or excitement of even a head and head finish. He is entirely too have with his hughess at the moment to pay. even a head and head finish. He is entirely too busy with his business at the moment to pay any attention whatever to anything except getting there first. I doubt if there is an old driver who could sit down and tell you about any particular finish at the wire in a great race, unless some accident befell him to enforce it on his mind. Frequently I have been coming to the wire neck and neck, and at the end of the race did not know what horse was making the close contest with me. At that moment, all the energies of the driver are centered in getting every possible inch out of his animal he can. The romance of the occasion never lingers with him, or even impresses him. animal ne can. The romance of the occasion never lingers with him, or even impresses him. When I drove Goldsmith Maid her three fast heats at Buffalo, an achievement which startled the trotting world at the time, I saw nothing in the occasion except my date, and when the control of the cont bind her of any horse that has ever lived, duty, and what I could get out of the mare. I both so far as money and achievements can i had the same experience with Dexter, and in



AXTELL.

furnish a standard. You may perhaps remember that I had a special car built for her and her stable mate 'Lucy,' in which myself and these animals traveled thousands upon thousands of miles to the Pacific coast and back and then all over the states. The Maid endured long journeys wonderfully well. No climate of high or low temperature seemed to affect her temper or ability, and you may imagine that I left her with regret. I want to deny the absurd rumor that she was of common stock or was ever purchased out of a cart or team. She was a splendidly bred animal and was never harnessed until she was six years of age. I took her four years later and no one else ever drew a zein over her until she left the turf for good.

Let record of 2:14 remained untonched for areas of the start of the start

estimating that horse you must bear in mind that he is the only trotter who has ever gone one, two and three-mile heats under the saddle, in harness and to wagon, and made big records in all, that will live as long as the turf lasts. That is the reason why I regard him, as well as many other men do who admire trotting horses, as such a perfect animal for track work. The conditions of the turf when he was a power in them are, of course, different than now; but he was a great animal. It must also be borne in mind that he was the first horse to beat Flora Temple's time of 2:19½, at Kalamazoo, Mich., which stood as the record for nearly twenty years. Since that time the record has been lowered very fast, which only illustrates how rapidly trotting horses and the material interests which center about them have been advanced.

"The powers and purposes of the trotting

horse interests have been wonderfully changed and advanced within the past few years. Trotting stock has grown more valuable and been put in training much earlier that idea. I do not think that a horse ought to be put in a race until he or she is five or six years old; but they are developing them so early now that at three and even two years they are raced. My opinion is that this so early now that at three and even two years they are raced. My opinion is that this shortens the active life of the animal, and therefore makes them of less value on the turf than as though they had gone to the hardening age of five or six before being called upon to do hard work. I believe it is well enough to educate them from the time they are colts, and have them in perfect form by the time they are five; but we are a rapid people and do not like to wait for results. You must remember that Goldsmith Maid did her best work after she was fourteen years of age, and many of our best horses have lived to ripe old ages and been fit to the last. By beginning too early you take off more or less from the mature and stronger years.

"California is to a greater or less extent responsible for pushing young colts on the turf before they have a chance to mature. The good climate out there gives them a chance to develop more rapidly than in this colder region. Another thing is that they can work their stock practically all the year, while we have only a short season in which to fit and develop our animals. I see no reason why California-bred horses should be any better than ours, except the long season there gives them a chance for work longer, which of course tends to more rapidly develop them and has caused our breeders to push their colts, which I think is a mistake.

"There is perhaps another reason for this.

which I think is a mistake.

"There is perhaps another reason for this, and that is the rapidly advancing price of trotting stock. A horse that five years ago would bring only \$1,000 would now fetch from \$2,500 to \$3,000, and perhaps more if he had some extra good points. Think of the stallion Axtell bringing \$105,000, the highest price ever paid for a horse in the world. There are any number of stallions in the United States that are worth \$30,000. This in itself is the best illustration of the remarkable advance that are worth \$30,000. This in itself is the best illustration of the remarkable advance made in the price and grade of trotters within the past few years. This is partly due to the growth of wealth in many pursuits, and the demand of rich gentlemen for fast road horses. A case in point is 'Jack,' which came into my hands three years ago with a record of 2:29½. I reduced it to 2:12½ and then sold him to a gentleman in Boston for a road horse. The man wanted to be sure that no one could throw dust in his eyes, and I think he has found in 'Jack' what he was looking after.

be sure that no one could throw dust in his eyes, and I think he has found in 'Jack' what he was looking after.

"The sales of young horses this year illustrate the fact that the present season promises to be the most prosperous that the trotting turf has ever known. There are plenty of purses on the hanger worth from \$5,000 to \$20,000 for young horses. This tends to attract the attention of breeders and to advance the grade of animals. But more than all it gives the old ones a place and shows how substantial the trotters are. While it may be true that in and around some of the big cities the running horses are attracting the bulk of attention, it must be borne in mind that large running tracks are scarce and confined to half a dozen places. Trotting grounds can be found in almost every populous county of the United States, and meetings are held thereon every year, and sometimes twice a year. As a rule the agricultural interests prefer trotting to running; while the sporting men hang to the thoroughbreds. In other words, the running interests represent a class, while the trotters command the general nucleing on a set what in

while the sporting men hang to the thoroughbreds. In other words, the running interests
represent a class, while the trotters command
the general public, not only in a few, but in
many localities. This is another prime reason
why the trotting horse has so rapidly developed the country ever, even if he does lose his
hold in and about the great cities. That is
also why such big prices are being paid for
that class of stock this year.

"I have often been asked the question
whether I think Maud S.'s record will be
beaten. I certainly do. Trotters are being
better bred, better equipped and better handled
now than ever before, and the present season
is liable to develop some remarkable horses.
Sunol is probably the most liable of any that
I can now think of to go a faster mile than
Maud S. has ever done; but the limit of speed
and endurance has by no means been reached
then. You do not get fine horses without good
blood and good breeding. A thoroughbred
mever comes of a dunghill." BUDD DOBLE.

WANTED THE CHANGE.

WANTED THE CHANGE.

John Jacob Astor's Tip to the Porter on His Bridal Trip. From The New York World.

The following is such a remarkable story in the light of circumstance, and considering the occasion and the actors, that it is to be credited only on the authority of a gentleman who traveled on the parlor car which carried John Jacob Astor and his bride from Philadelphia to Baltimore. This gentleman's story is as fol-lemants. lows: "I engaged a chair in the parlor car on the Baltimore and Ohio road from Philadelphia to Baltimore. I was surprised when I boarded the car to see that John Jacob Astor and his bride were to be my fellow-passengers. I had supposed that they would travel in a special train at least, as I understood there were \$30,000 worth of flowers at the wedding. In order to assure myself that my eyes had not deceived me I asked the conductor who the gentleman and lady in the drawing-room were. 'That's John Jacob Astor and his bride,' was the reply. 'You can go in there if you like; Mr. Astor didn't buy the whole drawing-room; he simply purchased two chairs in it, and when I asked him if he wanted it all, he said, 'No.' Just then I saw the porter bring Mr. Astor a pint of appolinaris and a modest lunch, which consisted principally of soup and bread and butter. As the waiter came out of the drawing-room with his fee in his hand he seemed greatly cast down. He evidently thought that on such a day from such a man a dollar gold piece at the least would be but a trifle. He complained bitterly that the bridegroom had given him a quarter for a tip and requested fifteen cents back in change.' to Baltimore, I was surprised when I boarded the car to see that John Jacob Astor and his fifteen cents back in change.

HOT SPRINGS, DOCTORS

And all Methods and Remedies Fail to Cure a Bruised Leg. Cuticura Succeeds.

Cuticura Succeeds.

Having been a sufferer for two years and a half from a disease caused by a bruise on the leg, and having been cured by the CUTICURA REMEDIES when all other methods and remedies failed, I deem it my duty to recommend them. I visited Hot Springs to no avail, and tried several doctors without success, and at last our principal druggist, Mr. John P. Finlay (to whom I shall ever feel grateful), spoke to me about CUTICURA REMEDIES, and I consented to give them a trial, with the result that I am perfectly cured. There is now no sore about me, I think I can show the largest surface where my suffering sprang from of any one in the state. The CUTICURA REMEDIES are the best blood and skin cures manufactured. I refer to druggist John P. Finlay and Dr. D. C. Montgomery, both of this place, and to Dr. Smith, of Lake Lee, Miss. ALEXANDER BEACH, Greenville, Miss. Mr. Beach used the CUTICURA REMEDIES at our request, with results as above stated.

A. B. FINLAY & CO., Druggists.

Life-Long Suffering I have suffered all my life with skin diseases of different kinds, and have never found permanent relief, until, by the advice of a lady friend, I used your valuable CUTIOURA REMEDIES I gave them a thorough trial, using six bottles of the CUTIOURA RESOLVENT, two boxes of CUTIOURA, and seven cakes of CUTIOURA SOAP, and the result was just what I had been told it would be—a complete cure. BELLE WADLE, Richmond, Va. Reference, G. W. Latimer, Druggist, Richmond, Va.

Cuticura Resolvent The new Blood Purifier, internally (to cleanse the blood of all impurities and poisonous elements and thus remove the cause), and CUTIOURA, the great Skin Cure, and CUTIOURA SoAP, an exquisite Skin Purifier and Beautifier, externally (to clear the skin and scalp and restore the hair), cure every disease and humor of the skin, scalp, and blood, from infancy to age, from pimples to scrofula.

Soid everywhere. Price, CUTIGURA, 50c.; SOAP, 25c.; RESOLVENT, \$1. Prepared by the POTTER DRUG AND CHEMICAL CORPORATION, Boston.

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elegant buildings have their corner stones, as lofty arches have their Sarsaparilla keystones, so Hood's Sarsaparilla has for its main dependence and support the REAL MERIT which it as a medicine possesses. Competitors may struggle, imitators Possesses may copy methods and advertising, but they cannot produce a medicine Real Merit equal to Hood's Sarsaparilla, because it is prepared by a Combination, Proportion and Process Peculiar to Itself, known to no other medicine, and by which Hood's Sarsaparilla is made the strongest and best medicine to purify the blood and build up the system ever

produced. Will you not try Hood's Sarsaparilla this spring?

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We make the statement near the end of the first column of this ad vertisement advisedly, after careful observation and study of medicine

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sengers leaving Chattanooga on No. 1 arrives, Ga., 1:05 p. m., Carrollton, 4 p. m., Griffia 12

P.M P.M. Arr.

The Misses Weldon, of the Franch school, south Seventeeth (17th) street, Philadelphia, will receive applications for the few remains

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The aim is, EUROPEAN TRAVEL, combined with a THOROUGH COURSE OF APPROPRIATE STUDY, fathe language, geography and history of the courtry visited, thus producing more intelligent suits than usually attained by travel for pleasure

Of 72 large lots. Sale to occur about the 1st d April. These lots are situated on North arena, Morgan, Randolph and Lawshe streets, and near Angier and Ponce de Leon springs, the latter the already and enhancing attraction of north as northeast Atlanta. Some of the lots on North avenue are beaut ful and are 300 feet in depth, and in a stone's throw of Ponce de Leon springs. The terms of the sale, one-quarter cash, the re-mainder in one, two and three annual install-ments. ments.

Plats will be ready by the 15th, when definistime will be fixed for the day of sale. The property belongs to a non-resident and will be sold.

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NOTICE.

HAVING RETIRED FROM THE WILSOS Coal and Lumber Co., on the 28th of February, 391, I recommend to my successors the patrons of my friends. of my friends.

I shall be engaged for the next two monits at the office, 24 South Broad street, Atlanta, Ga.

I commenced in the real estate, rening as collection of accounts, in this city, in September 1866, and continued in it until the fail of Isis, when the Coal Creek coal mines were opened in East Tennessee; then, through the kindness of Major Campbell Wallace, who had the first coal from these mines shipped to me, I soon found there was more demand for coal than land, in the city, and I commenced in that business.

It is my intention, about the 1st of May, is return to the real estate business again, trusing that my old friends and the citizens of them that I will use my best endeavors to save them faithfully. Respectfully.

Dated 24 South Broad street, Atlanta Gamerch 2, 7891.

PORTLAND of the prettlest additions to be idly. Building lots for sale. Sto down and per month. No interest, no taxes. Sure to trease 100 pers a ht in the next year. For full periods, maps, etc., or sany information additional addi

The volunteer soldiers
The volunteer soldiers myself—a peace colonel been fighting Indians ar nant colonel. He

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THOMAS

ty bullet holes in hi at these men, for he co; but we didn't ston from Sam or other Johnston. It dide m out, and then the be est looking man I ide though, and can't he aid a third. While in w most always on the he jaws of death. It is was removed and Ho

rt Sidney Johnston wa nd Hardee were in. als for political reason a strong demo ted: "Hurrah for le is the very man-the il." Then leaning over ver heard of Franklin exico with his regimen lighte in the last battl

ad, and they rose rapidly three and Beauregard we renerals, which was a st ank of major general. twenty-six of the thirty-one their fortunes with their s a very able soldier and sai o get a good position for hi alled and hence we lost h aid he, "southern West Poin ided with their settion, but iter—war is his profession a der—war is his polession a highest ambition. Most of oldiers will fight, anywhe ments are inviting. In this like lawyers who will take cidiers are more or less in or here and fought for us General Thomas did not do have waited, but he was relicus and punctilious. I peak—that he never left us if the confed him the position he

otism and upon princ ople of our town to use an

ment that Bob Lee an d at West Point, an

But if military heroism is timber, just think h

This was a revelation t ed myself, and read to cived from General Thou ctured me severely for per a tableau at the city hall. and the young people ise some money to get urches. General Sherman Il the pews to make trough out of, and so these your rested and put under guard to touching letter to Thor His reply was long a His reply was long ceful, and he closed by ory reluctantly ordered to could warn them and me the repeat such an insult at hall be punished and treason could a gentleman wr at after the war was over

now; I could not have wri pinion is that he did not, an it. He referred

statement near th column of this adedly, after careful tudy of medicines parilla was origi. ill prepared under pervision. All the closely examined st retained; all the are ground in our and every step of carefully watched ecuring in Hood's est possible result if you need a good Hood's Sarsaparilla a special favorite uch needed at this the digestion, indneys and liver, and ying the blood.

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id all disease of the uniiry organs. Its portable
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and speedy action (freiently curing in three or
ur days and always in losmethan any other prepation) make "Tarrant's
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ettiest additions lues are advancing rap-sale. \$10 down and st t, no taxes. Sure to in-ext year. For full par-taformation additional part year.

ENERAL JOSEPH E. JOHNSTON

ECLARES THAT GENERAL GEORGE H. THOMAS WAS A SOLDIER OF FORTUNE.

Arp Makes Public a Highly Sensational Interview with the Late General Johnston.

The volunteer soldiers of the army of North-a Virginia knew but little of General John-on until after the first battle of Manassas. Thy should they? War had not been much a business for many years and our people new no great warriors except Scott and Taylor and Jefferson Davis. We dident take such stock in military men, especially the enants and captains and majors. We had siors and colonels all over the state. They rere as common as pig tracks. I was a colonel appell—a peace colonel. But Old Joe had men fighting Indians and Mexicans for nineen years and hadent got any higher than nant colonel. He started out in 1829 a enant and fought all over the south and est, and was wounded ten times and had hirty bullet holes in his clothes in one battle; at promotion was slow then, for there was m at the top-no vacancies-no resigna ms and but few deaths. Jeff Davis knew all out these men, for he had been secretary of ar and had fought with them in Mexio; but we didn't know Joe John-ton from Sam or Andy or any sher Johnston. It dident take long to find im out, and then the boys began to call him oid Joe" and to love him. "He is the est looking man I ever saw." said one. My rooster always crows when Old Joe is a king by," said another. "But can't he de though, and can't he mount a horse easy," id a third. While in winter quarters at Cen rille the boys saw him every day, for he most always on the go, and they got to izing him and would have followed him to he jaws of death. It is a great thing in war or the soldiers to worship their general, and that is where the mistake come in when Old

e was removed and Hood put in his place. The talisman was gone. POLITICIANS IN CONTROL. It is astonishing now to think what low rank hese great men had. General Lee was only a nant colonel when the war began. Alert Sidney Johnston was the colonel of the egiment that Bob Lee and George H. Thomas md Hardee were in. When the war with Mexico was declared civilians were made genmals for political reasons and nothing else. sident Polk made Franklin Pierce a brigaier, notwithstanding he had never been edu-ated at West Point, and that appointment made Pierce a president. I remember when e was nominated at Baltimore in 1852. The news came by stage to our little town and a strong democratic partisan threw p his hat to the ceiling and ed: "Hurrah for him; hurrah for him! le is the very man—the best man of them it." Then leaning over to a friend in the

stoffice, he said: "And what did you say s name was?" The common people had ver heard of Franklin Pierce. He reached exico with his regiment just in time to fight evn and broke his leg—the horse's leg—and be rider hurt his knee—the rider's knee—and disabled him enough for politicians to take im up and make him president. That's all.
But he made a good president, and so can STUDY ABROAD. Sut he made a good president, and do so the French school, 334 anybody who has good sense and good minciples. Sometimes I think that I could an the machine for four years and nobody be

But if military heroism is the best presidental timber, just think how Albert Sidney Johnston and Joe Johnston and Robert E. Lee by travel for pleasure tree defrauded. When the last war broke the summer class, the of their Philadelphis and, and they rose rapidly in rank. Thousand and were wanted and were wanted and were wanted and and they rose rapidly in rank. erals, which was a step higher than the mak of major general. Their cavalry regi-ments in the old army had fifty-one officers; hirty-one of these were from the south, and v-six of the thirty-one resigned and cast their fortunes with their states and their peo-ple. George H. Thomas was a comrade of Joe ton, and was a major in his regiment, and was a Virginian and it was expected that too, would go with his people, but unfortuat too, would go with his people, but mately he wasent offered a good place, for there wasent room at the top for everybody, the other side. there wasent room at the top for everybody, and so he took his chances on the other side. There is a great deal of unwritten history that would be intensely interesting if it could be revealed. I was talking one aight at my own house in August, '66 with General Joe Johnston and he spoke of Thomas wa very able soldier and said he tried very hard get a good position for him on our side but d and hence we lost him. "Of course, aid he, "southern West Pointers very naturally ed with their section, but a soldier is a sol der—war is his profession and promotion his lighest ambition. Most of the professional cidiers will fight, anywhere if the inducements are inviting. In this respect they are like lawyers who will take either side of a smilt for pay. In all wars the professional wsuit for pay. In all wars the profess iers are more or less mercenary. Baron then and LaFayette and many others came here and fought for us in the old revoluon, but patriotism was not the motive. But theral Thomas did not do right. He should wateral Inomas did not do right. He should have waited, but he was restless and ambisons and punctilious. I know whereof I Peak—that he never would have set us if the confederacy had of-wed him the position he wanted and deserted."

AN INCIDENT CITED. This was a revelation to me and I was tocked, for it seemed like a slander upon otism and upon principle, and I so myself, and read to him a letter that I wived from General Thomas, in which he ed me severely for permitting the young tople of our town to use an old confederate flag ableau at the city hall. I was the mayor in 66, and the young people got up a show esome money to get new pews for the aches. General Sherman's forces had taken the pews to make troughs for their horses to ut of, and so these young people were all ted and put under guard, and I wrote a touching letter to Thomas for their ro-His reply was long and bitter and re-ful, and he closed by saying that he had reluctantly ordered their release, but warn them and me that if ever we dared eat such an insult and indignicy, he all be punished and treason made odious."
How could a gentleman write such a letter as lat after the war was over?" said I. Gental Johnston smiled and said: "Well, I don't and Johnston smiled and said: "Well, I don't and my ary law. The last sentence was: now; I could not have written it, and my it. He referred your letter me subordinate, or secretary, and him to order the release

and give you a proper lecture, and that is all he knew about it. But still, it is a fact that the longer a soldier fights for a people or a cause the deeper are his sympathies enlisted on that side. No doubt but that General Thomas had come to the conclusion that our separation was rebellion and rebellion was treason, and your little tableau was a great treason, and your little tableau was a great

During the evening the general alluded to his removal from command by Mr. Davis. He showed no resentment, and remarked that Mr. Davis was sorely beset by civilians who knew nothing of the arts of war, and that his removal was forced by two prominent gentlemen in Georgia who demanded it of Mr. Davis. He named the men, and then said: "But Mr. Davis is a soldier, a very superior one, and and suffered humiliation from him, but he is a true man and a great man notwithstanding

his conceit and his prejudices."

I thought of all this when I read what Colonel Livingston Mims said-"Davis was a great man and a good man, and so was General Johnston, and the proof of it is they both had mutual friends notwithstanding

READING OLD LETTERS. Yes, they were both great and noble men. I have some letters from Old Joe that I get out some times and read for comfort. I have one before me now that was written in 1866, about the death of his friend, General Martin Luther Smith, who died in Rome. It is as tender and loving as if a woman had written it. A father could not have written more lovingly about the death of an only son. Martin Luther was his pet, his fondling, his protege.

Old Joe had a great heart and strong emo-tions. There is no stain upon his honor, his humanity, or his patriotism. He came of proud old Virgina stock. Patrick Henry's humanity, or his patriotism. He came of proud old Virgina stock. Patrick Henry's father was his great-grandfather, and he married a noble woman, the daughter of Louis McLane, who was United States senator for many years, and also our minister to England. What a pity that such an union has left no issue. But this is a common misfortune to the great. It takes us common folks to keep the world agoing. General Johnston was a Virginian of the Virginians. He would not have accepted the supreme command of the northern army if tendered him at the beginning of the war. But Thomas had no such ancestry; no such state pride. He was a cross from Welch and French parents, and his face in Appleton is as hard as a finit rock. He was a great soldier, and that was all. Just as General Loring went over to Egypt and fought for the Khedive's money, so would Thomas have fought anywhere.

But they are all congregating on the other side of the dark river—Davis and Grant and Sherman and Lee and Lincoln and the Johnstons. It is a curious thought. What are they doing and how are they getting along. If there is an intermediate state one can imagine that all the great and good men have made friends and would send an angel back to us if they could, and say, "Be loving, be kind, be forgiving, for there is no good in war."

BILL ARP.

AN INDIAN RELIC,

Which Was Found by a Georgia Man in North Carolina. GAINESVILLE, Ga., March 27.—[Special.]—Mr. Tom Bell returned from one of his trips through southwestern North Carolina last

through southwestern North Carolina last week. Tom is very popular here, and always has something new to tell or show to the boys when he comes back.

When up in that region he visits the remnant of the Cherokee Indians, who were left in Swain county when the rest of the tribe were moved beyond the Mississippi. He

tribe were moved beyond the Mississippi. He is well known among these people, and frequently gets hold of relics that are of considerable interest. The last thing he got hold of is a genuine "pipe of peace." It is carved from a peculiar kind of stone, something like soapstone. It is quite large, weighing about two and three-quarter pounds, the bowl holding and three-quarter pounds, the bowl holding nearly half a pint. The stem is about the size and length of an ordinary walking cane, say three feet long and an inch in diameter at one end and half an inch at the other. On the sides of this stem are holes into which smaller stems are inserted, so that several can puff at

that the same time.

The pipe is quite a curiosity, and has engraved upon it the name of a chief who lived over 100 years ago.

War! on scrofula and every form of impure blood is boldly declared by Hood's Sarsaparilla, the great conquerer of all blood disease. When given a fair trial it will prove its merit.

The Last Hunt of the Season.

CAMILLA, Ga., Macch 27.—[Special.]—A party of one dozen left here yesterday for the old Maple's place to take the last hunt of the old Maple's place to take the last nint of the season. Twenty hounds and four pointers were taken along. Some went driving for deer, some hunting for birds, and another party with the old dogs hunted cat and fox. All were sadly disappointed, and came home today with no game, no race, but all had a good

less, and who has cold hands and feet, cannot feel and act like a well person. Carter's Iron Pills equalize the circulation, remove nervous-ness, and give strength and rest.

When the Train Will Reach Elberton ELEERTON, Ga., March 27.—[Special.]—The train on the Georgia, Carolina and Northern rallroad is now running to Beaverdam creek, six miles from Elberton. The bridge at that point will be completed this week, and the train will reach Elberton by the last of next week.

Have you ever visited Hot Springs? Alas! You meet while there so many instances of terrible blood poison, evidenced by disfigurement of face and form. Hither, rush sufferers from scrofula, and form. Hither, rush sufferers from scrofula, syphilis, eczema, salt rheum, ulcers, blemished skin, twisted and aching joints, limbs made crooked by rheumatism, etc., etc. Some find relief, some do not and come away poor in purse and grieviously disappointed. It costs money to visit and sojourn at Hot Springs. The experiment of going there cannot be indulged in without considerable expense. How thankful then should every one be to know there is a remedy even more beneficial in cases of blood poison than Hot Springs. Werefer to Botanic Blood Balm (B. B. B.) as to its merits thousands will testify.

Z. T. Hallerton, Macon, Ga., writes: "I contracted blood poison. I first tried physicians, and then went to Hot Springs. I returned home a ruined man physically. Nothing seemed to do me any good. My mother persuaded me to try B. B. B. To my utter astonishment every ulcer quickly healed."

James L. Bosworth, Atlanta, Ga., says: "Some

To my atter associated healed."

James L. Bosworth, Atlanta, Ga., says: "Some years ago I contracted blood poison. I had no appetite, my digestion was runed, rheumatism drew up my limbs, so I could hardly walk, my throat was cauterized five times. Hot Springs gave me no benefit and my life was one of torture until I gave B. B. B. a trial, and surprising as it may seem, the use of five bottles cured ma.

AH SIN OUTDONE.

CHARLESTON CHINAMEN HAVE

In the Washing of Linen, Which Is Apt to Drive the Celestials Away—Cheap Rates for Washing.

CHARLESTON, S. C., March 28.-[Special.]-CHARLESTON, S. U., March 28.—[Special.]—
The Chinese must go; at least the Chinese laundry in Charleston, a comparatively new enterprise by the way, is threatened. When Ah Sin entered into the laundry business in Charleston some half a dozen years ago there was a flutter in Afro-American circles which had up to that time had a menopoly of the had up to that time had a monopoly of the business. But the "ancient washwoman" had the "pull" on the family washing "at \$1.25 week, my missis sides de soap, an staach en ob kose ef de young missis hab petticoat an ting wid broddery he is extra fo 25 cents." Ah Sin did not, however, enter this field. He marked as his own peculiar meat: "Chlas-

ton dlude-washee him coll fo' cents, 10 cent cuff, 8 cent alle shine samee like New Lork dude." And he succeeded. The Anglo-Celes tial is very much like the American house fly, one attracts many, and from a modest and dingy shop on lower King, near Bensford street, where you could get a dickey washed and laundried while you waited for it, and also a chance to "hit de pipe" while you were waiting. The business grew rapidly until today there are a half a dozen or more celes-

tial laundries in various parts of city. There is no mistake in the Chinese laundry. Some of them have no signs out at all; others do always have the same kind should not have submitted to the pressure. It in white block letters. This is the regulation was suicidal. I have differed with Mr. Davis distinctive as the blue and white signs of the Western Union Telegraph Company. It is their trade mark. In the windows of some of the laundries you

will see a cup or bowl filled with sand, in which are stuck pieces you might at first take to be cigar lighters. These are joss sticks, and are used to burn to the deity of the house. In other of the cigar lighters. These are joss sticks, and are used to burn to the deity of the house. In other of the windows you will see a brown bean or pod lying in a bowl of water. These are Chinese lilles. There are other things inside a Chinese laundry with which, perhaps, some people in Atlanta—and may be some in Charleston—are familiar, but these have nothing to do with the case. What I started to write was the somewhat startling fact that, in Charleston at least, there is a prospect that the Chinese laundry business, likewise the joss stick and fan tan, is threatened with extermination. A regular game of freeze-out, which is the American fan tan, has been inaugurated, and Ah Sin is now in a very demoralized state. A long-headed yankee arrived in the city a formight ago. He evidently had plenty of capital and was equally well pleased with the climate. After looking around the city a while he picked out a neat vacant store next door to the extensive laundry of Hop Sing, which by the way is run by Charlie Chin Sang, an Americanized heathen, who is a kind of guardian to all the celestials in town, and the next day he trotted out a sign on which was emblazoned the fact that shirts, collars and cuffs would be laundried at exactly one-half the standard Chinese price

celestials in town, and the next day he trotted out a sign on which was emblazoned the fact that shirts, collars and cuffs would be laundried at exactly one-half the standard Chinese price viz., I cent for collars, 2 cents for cuffs and 8 cents for shirts.

Then there was a row in Chinatown. The entire colony met that night, burned a bushel of joss sticks, played fan tan, ate a banquet of sharks fins and sent for Charlie. Charlie considered the situation and finally went down in his clothes and the next day the heathen appeared in print. They had advertisements in the newspapers announcing that the price of laundry had been reduced below the yankee figures. That yankee, however, still holds the age. He cut under the amended celestial figures, and announces that he is going to stick if it takes him all the summer. At present Charleston is paying half a cent a piece for washing its collars and cuffs.

An explosion occurred this week, which has had the result of mixing up things politically.

An explosion occurred this week, which has had the result of mixing up things politically. After all the wards had organized themselves into democratic clubs, the secretary of the executive committee comes out and calls attention to the fact that the wards are already organized and officered by officers who, by resolutions of the last democratic convention, are retained in office until the meeting of the next convention in November next. This, it will be recalled, is precisely the situation as depicted in The Constitution last week. The municipal democracy now finds itself saddled with two separate and distinct organizations. How are they going to settle it?

The talk of a possible war with Italy, growing out of the Maña affair in New Orleans and the possibility of King Humbert's armada coming to Charleston for reprisals, not to say revenge, recalls the fact that there are com-paratively few of the South Carolina generals paratively few of the South Carolina generals alive at this day. Here is a list of the survivors: Lieutenant General Wade Hampton, Major Generals I. B. Kershaw, M. C. Butler and E. M. Law; Brigadier Generals Ellison Capers, John Bratton, John D. Kennedy, Johnson, Hagood, Samuel McGowan and W. H. Wallace. These generals, we think in Charleston, backed by Uncle Sam, could manage to keep King Humbert's fleet out of Charleston harbor just as they kept Uncle Sam's fleet away for four years away' back in the sixtles. as they kept Uncle Sam's fleet away for four years away back in the sixties. But here is another phase of the question that was suggested by an old Irishman who wore the gray, and who remembers Garibaldi's attitude against the south during the late unpleasantness. "A war with Italy," said this belicose Melesian ex-confederate, "would just suit the Irish-Americans. We could raise an army here in in six weeks and wipe out the kingdom of Italy from the map offthe Europe, restore the temporal power to pope, and blow the island of Sicily out of the ocean, and after doing this little job mebbe we would take a jaunt over to ould Ireland and straighten out things there foreninst we came back to America.

Short breath, palpitation, pain in chest, weak or faint spells, smothering, cured by Dr. Miles' New Heart Cure. Sold at druggists. Free treatise by mail. Miles Med Co., Elkhart, Ind.

Trips Undertaken for Health's Sake Will be rendered more beneficial, and the fatigue of travel counteracted, if the voyager will take along with him Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, and use that protective and enabling tonic, nerve invigorant and appetizer regularly. Impurities in air and water are neutralized by it, and it is a matchless tranquilizer and regulator of the stomach, liver and bowels. It counteracts malaria, rheumatism, and a tendency to kidney and bladder aliments.

Any One Can Do It. You would not think that you could put a quarter of a dollar through a hole the size of a nickel, but you can, and so can any one. Try.



The cost of a lamp is chiefly in chimneys.

It need not be. There are chimneys that do not break. Macbeth & Co., Pittsburgh,

"pearl-top" their chimneys thus: Of course their chimneys are made of the toughest glass.

COMPLEXION

PLANTA BEATRICE removes Moth and Liver Spots, prevents Sunburn and Tan, re-stores the color and youthful softness to the skin, and keeps it perfect in any climate. Price \$1.25, post-paid.

ROBERT G. ECCLES, M.D.,
191 Dean Street,
BROOKIYN, Jan. 28, 1891.

London Toliet Baser Co.:
Gentlemen—The formula of Planta Beatrice
having been submitted to me, I am free to say
that it is an excellent and perfectly harmless one,
and so free from anything of a poisonous nature
that such a combination might be swallowed
without injury. I can see no reason why it should
not accompilish what you claim for it.

R. G. F.CCLES.

FLESH-WORM PASTE "BLESSED PASTE" by Shirley Dare; refines and makes smooth a rough, porous skin, entirely removes Flesh-Worms (Black Heads); a positive cure for Pimples and Eruptions. Price \$1.50, post-paid.

Gentlemen—You having submitted the formula of Flesh-Worm Paste and Pimple Remover to me, I can conscientiously recommend it as being a good combination, and containing only such remedies as will benefit those requiring it.

Of the number of toilet articles that have come before my notice, and that are intended for the same uses as Planta Beatrice and Flesh-Worm Paste, the submitted formulas show yours to be the only ones whose compositions are quite harmless.

R. G. ECCLES.

These are the most remarkable preparations of the age. Every application will improve your complexion.

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on improved property in the city of Atlanta, in amounts of \$500 and upward, at reasonable interest rates. Being closely connected with the lender, I am in position to deal with the borrower direct, thereby avoiding the heavy brokerage usually charged. Parties desiring to borrow, and having satisfactory security to offer, can depend upon getting money promptly with light expense, by calling upon me at 13 East Alabama street.

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D. E. SAYRE.

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\$10,000 Atlanta 4 per cent and 7 per cent bonds. \$10,000 Georgia 3½ per cent, 4½ per cent, and 7 per cent bonds. []\$15,000 Manufacturing Co. 7 per cent bonds. Manufacturing Co. 7 per cent bonds. F. W. MILLER & CO., Atlanta, Ga.

RAILROAD TIME-TABLES.

CENTRAL RAILS	OAD OF GEORGIA.
No. 3, from Savan-	*No. 2, to Savan-
nah 7 00 am	
No. 15, from	*No. 14, to Macon. 11 30 an
Barnesville 8 00 aw	*No. 12, to Macon. 2 15 pm
No. 11, from Ma-	*No. 16, to Barnes-
*No. 11, from Ma- con	ville 5 20 pm
No. 1, from Savan-	No 4 to Savan
nah 5 35 pm	nah 7 10 pn
No. 13, from Ma-	мен г до ри
con10 20 pm	
the second secon	Colleges, Telephone International Logistics Colleges and Market Street, Street
	LANTIC RAILROAD.
From Nashville* 6 48 am	To Nashville* 7 50 an
From Marietta 8 35 am	To Chattanooga* 1 35 pm
From Rome11 05 am	To Rome 3 45 pm
From Chat'n'ga" 1 45 pm	To Marietta 4 35 pm
From Nashville* 6 40 pm	To Nashville 6 25 pm
From Marietta+10 30 pm	To Chattanooga* 1 35 pm To Rome
ATLANTA AND WES	T POINT RAILROAD.
From W tot - 1-4 0 50	M- O- W- A
From Montg m y 9 30 am	To Openka 7 00 am
From Salmas 9 10 am	To Selma 1 00 pm
From Onelike 500 pm	To west Point 4 35 pm
From Openica 3 po pm	To Opelika*
GEORGIA	RAILEOAD.
From Augusta* 6 30 am	To Augusta* 8 00 am To Decatur 8 55 am To Clarkston
From Covington 7 55 am	To Decator 8 55 am
From Decatur10 05 am	To Clarkston 12 10 pm
From Augusta* 1 00 pm	To Augusta 2 45 pm
From Clarkston 2 20 pm	To Clarkston 3 25 pm
From Clarkston 4 50 pm	To Covington 6 20 pm
From Augusta* 5 45 pm	To Augusta*
PAST TENN VIDGIN	IA AND GEORGIA B'Y.
No. 14, from Savan-	'No. 12, 10r Rome, N'w
nah, Brunswick and	Y'k, Cincin'ti, Kn'x-
Jacksonville 10 35 am	ville and Memphis,
No. 13, from NewY'k,	and Ala. points11 45 pm
Knoxv'le, Nashv'le,	No. 14 for Rome,
and Cincinnati 6 50 pm	Nashville, Cincin'ti,
No. 11, from Cincin-	New York and Mem-
nati, Nashville and	No. 11, for Savannan,
Knoxville 5 15 pm	Brunsw'k and Jack-
No. 12, from Savan-	
nah, Jacksonville,	sonville 5 30 am
Brunswick and Ma-	*No. 13, for Savannah, Brunsw'k and Jack-
con 8 40 pm	Brunsw's and Jack
No. 15, from Chatta- nooga, Gadsden, An-	No. 16, for Rome, An-
nooga, Gadsden, Af-	niston, Selma and
niston and Rome	
2 40 pm	
PIEDMONT	
(RICHMOND AND DA	NVILLE RAILBOAD.)
Bears West Inter & Marm	To Washington* 7 10 am
From Luia 7 50 am	To Washington* 10 10 am
From Wash'gton. 6 20am From Luis	To Washington*10 10 am To Luis

Pron Wash'gton* 11 37 pm/To Washington* ... 6 00 pm
GEORGIA PACIFIC RAILWAY.

From Greenville* 6 30 am To Birmingham* ... 10 pm
From Taliapocas* 2 35 am To Taliapocas* ... 4 00 pm
From Birming* n* 2 3 pm To Greenville* ... 11 20 pm
ATLANTA AND FLORIDA RAILROAD.

Trom Fr Valley* 10 2 am To Port Valley* ... 3 00 pm
"Daily. 15 makey only. All other trains 6 ally energi

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DEMAND CERTIFICATES or book in SAVINGS DEPARTMENT todraw interest at the rate of 3½ per cent per annum if left 60 days.

4per cent per annum if left six mouths.

4½ per cent per annum if left twelve months.

May 13 y---

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ATTORNEY AT LAW,
91/2 Peachtree Street, Atlanta, Ga,
Will practice in State and Federal Courts, Lv Atlanta... 1 05 pm 11 30 pm 4 35 pm 7 00 am Ar Newman... 2 35 pm 1 10 am 6 30 pm 8 30 am Ar LaGrange... 3 49 pm 2 24 am 7 40 pm 9 35 am Ar W Point... 4 17 pm 2 58 am 8 15 pm 10 33 am Ar Opelika... 5 05 pm 3 48 am 10 45 am H. & C. D. HILL ATTORNEYS AT LAW Rooms 14, 15 and 16, Old Capitol. Telephone 439.

Ar Columbus 5 55 a m

Ly Mongomry 7 50 p m 8 15 a m ... Ar Selma...... 9 35 p m 11 15 a m ...

NORTH BOUND. | No. 51. | No. 53. | Daily. | Daily.

Lv New Orieans. 8 20 pm 6 20 pm Lv Mobile. 11 10 pm 11 10 pm Lv Pensacola. 9 45 pm 7 60 pm Ar Montgomery. 6 50 am 4 20 am Lv Selma. 6 10 am 3 50 pm Lv Montgomery. 8 10 am 4 30 am

JOHN A. GEE, Asst. Gen'l Pass Agt.

JACKSONVILLE TO ATLANTA.

No. 2 No. 4 10 pm 7 10 pm 7 10 pm

7 35 pm 1 00 mm 2 10 pm 1 35 pm 7 00 mm 8 10 pm 1 00 mm 1 00 pm 1 00 p

| No. 2 | No. 13 |

Ar Albany 26 5 m Ar Thomasville 540 pm Ar Brunswick 40 pm ...

ATLANTA TO SAVANNAH.

BAVANNAH TO ATLANTA.

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ATLANTA TO COLUMBUS VIA GRIFFIN.

Brunswick... Wayeross.... Thomasville

Through coach on No. 1 and 12.

WALTER R. DALEY, Attorney at Law, Ar Motgomry 7 15 pm 6 00 am
Ar Pensaccia 11 00 am 1 05 pm
Ar Mobile... 2 20 am 11 45 am
Ar N Orleans 7 00 am 4 10 pm
Ar HoustarTex 9 00 pm 7 07 am
TO SELMA, VICKSBURG AND SHREVEPORT. 13 and 14 Fitten B Atlanta, Ga.1 Atlanta, Ga.1 3m R. T. DORSEY, P.H.BREWSTER, ALBERT HOWELL, JR., DORSEY, BREWSTER & HOWELL, Offices 1, 2 and 3, first floor, Hirsch Bluiding, Jan 2d6m-top tol

lan 2d6m-top tol

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Building.

January 10, 1891.

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G. L. NORRMAN, Architect, Old Capitol Building, Atlanta, Ga.

Notice of Introduction of Ordinance for Con-NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT AT THE NOTICE IS HERE, BY GIVEN THAT AT THE meeting of the mayor and general council of the city of Atlanta, held on the 16th day of Maren, 1891, ordinances were introduced and read, providing for the construction of a sewer along Magnolia street, from Davis street to branch near Walnut street; cost, \$2,000.

Also, a sewer in James street, from Cain street to Peachtree; cost, \$3,000.

Also, a sewer in alley and Peters street, from Walker street and alley to Peters and Magnolia streets; cost, \$2,000.

Also, a sewer in Crumley street, from Pryor to Formwalt; cost, \$200;

And a sewer in Richardson street, from Smith street to near Ira street; cost, \$500.

Said sewers are of various diameters and built of vitrified pipe, brick and cement.

Said sewers are to be built in accordance with the act amending the charter of said city, assembled to the control of the cost amending the charter of said city, assembled to the control of the cost amending the charter of said city, assembled the cost of t

Through coden observed on No. 1 and 12.

All trains above run daily. Barnesville accom ly Atlanta 5:20 p. m. ar Barnesville 8:30 p. m. Time card for Hapeville trains can be obtained from SAM B WEBB, Tray. Pass. Agent, D. G. HALL, Pass. Agent, No. 11 Kimball House, Atlanta, Ga.

E. T. CHARLTON, G. P. A.

Savannah, Gs.

INSURANCE ODDITIES.

HOW QUEERLY DAME FORTUNE IS HEDGED ABOUT

Creditors Collect Money By Insuring Debtors—The Guaranty Business—Effect of Insurance on Architecture.

There are some queer things about insur ance. You can be gnaranteed almost any-thing: the companies not only insure a man's life, but they insure that he will be able to work, they insure his employers that he will be honest, and they guarantee his creditors that he will pay his debts. They all but insure

And yet insurance sometimes brings anything but a blessing. The man who walks about with \$10,000 on his head has offered a reward to the (beneficiaries, tif they are disposed, to take his life. Sarah Jane Robinson of Massachusetts, insured seven of her kins people in succession and murdered them with poison. On each she collected the insurance. At last she was suspected, tried and condemned to death. A similar case occurred in England many years ago.

One of the most interesting phases of insurance which has recently been quite noticeable suring the lives of their debtors. It is quite common with bankers. Sometimes a man comes in to askithe renewal of a note, and they see it will not do to press him, for a suit would only injure his assets and his credit, and make it impossible for him to pay. In such cases, that the man will take out a policy on his life and assign it to the bank. There is a large merchant in Virginia who makes it a practice to insure the life of every considerable debtor, and three men died owing him amounts in the neighborhood of \$5,000 each, and on each he had a \$10,000 policy. He collected the insuranec, took out the amount of the debt, with the pre miums he had paid, and turned over the remainder to the family. Insurance may be assigned to a creditor under certain restrictions, but the law guards jealously the rights of a man's wife and children, and if he has taken out insurance payable to them, he cannot as sign it to his creditors. If it is payable to his estate it is subject to his debts, and may be assigned to his creditors. But when once the wife and children have been made beneficiaries it is out of the man's power and out of

their power to change it.

There is a gentleman in Atlanta who collected a great deal of money from debtors through insurance. After doing business for many years in a neighboring county, he wound up his business and came to Atlanta. He left a number of debtors owing him considerable sums in his old county. To protect himself, paid up. Several of the debtors have died, and he collected the full amount they owed. In some instances, the debtors were in such condition that he never would have gotten the

money in any other way.

I know a man who bought a home and was paying for it on the installment plan. "If I live," said he, "I will earn the money and pay the installments as they come. If I die the property may go to the man who holds the mortgage, and my family will be left without a home. To meet this contingency I will insure my life." He took out a policy covering the value of his home, and walked away with the comfortable assurance that his family would not be left homeless if he should be

taken from them. Cases like this occur oftener than you would think, and this fact suggested the organization of a new form of building and loan association. which combines insurance with the usual installment plan. If a man borrows money from them to build a house he pays the usual installments plus only house he pays the usual installments plus on the pays the pa stallments plus enough more to cover an in-surance policy for the amount of the loan. It he dies before he has pald out, the debt is can-celled and his family gets a clear title to the

Ten years ago there sprang up a device known as marriage insurance. The man who insured was to receive a round sum in case he married. For a while business was fast and furious. New concerns sprang up as fast a charters could be obtained, and for a few months they did a rushing business. People about to get married joined them, and in a few cases the promised sums were paid. This made the craze a furious one, and for a month or so giddy young people almost went mad. They made solemn engagements and gambled on them like sportsmen at a race course. In some cases, young men made up their minds to marry though they were not earning enough to support a wife. They counted on getting a big sum from a marriage insurance company, and took out large policies, paying for premiums all they could get together. It was not long before the crash came, and many unsophisticated young people had their eyes opened suddenly. When once they began to topple, the whole series went over like ten-pins. At first there was consternation among the few, then a grim realization of their folly, while the public looked on and laughed. It was not insurance but gambling, and, as usual me cases, young men made up their minds t was not insurance but gambling, and, as usual,

was not insurance but gambling, and, as usual, the lambs were shorn.

The companies who go on the bonds of corporation employes have already become an important factor in the business world. It would seem to be a hard thing for such companies. would seem to be a hard thing for such companies to escape being victimized by adventurers, but the investigation is so thorough and the system so perfect that they rarely suffer. When a young man wishes to give bond for faithfulness in a fiduciary office, he applies to one of the guaranty companies. They send him a blank covered with questions more searching than a surgeon's probe. In brief, the applicant is required to trace himself from childhood through every occupation, telling why he left each, and referring to his employers for corroboration. The company then writes to each one of the persons named for full information concerning the young man. If the formation concerning the young man. If the replies all corroborate his statements, and his record is good all the way through, the bond is made for a moderate annual charge per thousand. If there is a flaw anywhere the bond is not made. Hundreds of men in offices of trust have to take a considerable lump out of their salaries. It may the guarantee for the contraction of t

have to take a considerable lump out of their salaries to pay the guaranty companies for going on their bonds. In some cases where heavy bond is required it is very onerous.

Nowadays,men take as few risks as possible. Even rich men insure. They call it an investment, and it is; but it is also a hedge against reverses of fortune. There is a man in Atlanta whose income is \$25,600 a year, yet he carries \$135,000 of insurance. In twenty years from the time he took the policy, he will have paid up. He can either withdraw it or he can let it remain and insure him for a much larger amount. In this class, called endownent policies, a man pays in about \$600 for every \$1,000 he draws out, but in twenty years at 4 per cent compound interest it will reach at 4 per cent compound interest it will reach \$1,000 and enough more to leave the company

a margin.
It almost appears that human ingenuity has defeated dame fortune, the fickle. It has hedged her about with all sorts of insurance hedged her about with all sorts of insurance and every imaginable guarantee. Still she continues to piay men false. You see a man rise like a rocket on a desperate venture. He climbs to a dizzy height, pauses for a moment in the air and falls like a stick. No one can insure that a speculator will not fail. Indeed, one might calculate with reasonable certainty that he will.

that he will.

It is one of the ironies of fate that uninsur It is one of the ironies of fate that uninsured men sometimes live to old age. Mr. H. S. Edwards tells a story of a Boston club forty years ago, in which a wealthy member proposed to insure the lives of all the rest. The insurance company's physician examined them all and rejected one. Today that one is the only man

rejected one. Today that one is the only man living.

Mr. Edwards says the coming insurance company is the one that will insure the uninsurable. "When a man has been rejected by an insurance company," says he, "it takes no argument to make him want to insure. If he can get it he will not hesitate at the price. A company which would insure this class could charge higher rates, and the risk would not be as much greater as you might imagine. That is the coming insurance company.

In spite of the fickioness of fortune, insurance is great thing. It adds much to the

sweetness of life to know that its sudden end-ing will not leave those we love in confusion

and distress.

The influence of the insurance business upor our architecture is an interesting feature. In our architecture is an interesting feature. Insurance companies collect immense sums of money which must be invested. The receipts must be kept at interest in order to realize the amount of the policy within the prescribed time. To do this, safe investments must be made. High rates of interest are not expected and safety is the first consideration. The result is that much of this money goes into great buildings in the principal cities. There is nothing better than central property in a great city, and the insurance companies have many millions invested in that class of security. It is a favorite plan to make a loan to the company which builds the house. The ground is of sufficient value to give a good margin of security, and the construction company issues curity, and the construction company issues bonds which the insurance company takes at a low rate of interest. In this way many edifices are erected, for which individual capital would not be forthcoming. An instance of this kind is the great Equitable building about to be erected in Atlanta, at a cost of \$700,000, by the East Atlanta Company.

the East Atlanta Company.

These great buildings, of which the Equitable building in New York is a notable example, furnish some of the finest specimens of architecture on the continent.

In other ways insurance has a happy effect

on architecture. It puts a premium on good construction, and makes a study of fire risks. The matter is brought home to the individual pooket and that brings reform.

The influence of the insurance companies on

the money market has also been noticeable. As the rise of banking expanded short-time credits and accumulated the surplus funds of the nation in centers where they became available for loans, and thus many times more useful; so the insurance companies accumulated money available for long-time loans. This money, on account of the nature of the business, required the very best securities. It took the place of money which expected higher rates of interest. It was an insurance company which took \$1,900,000 of Georgia bonds at \$4 per cent interest three years are. per cent interest, three years ago. The higher priced money, drawing in the neighborhood of the rent, whenever displaced by cheap money of insurance companies or foreign corporations, becomes available for other investments. Any institution which collects small sums into great masses does a service to the country by increasing its loanable funds and lowering the rate of interest. W. G. C.

HER GAL JIN.

As our brigade advanced, crossing pasture and, sweeping through thickets and fording a creek which seemed to be all turns and elbows, a man about ten feet from me on the left dropped dead. My company was on the extreme left of the line, you see, and the man was a flanker. He had been shot from the window of a humble-looking cabin which stood

window of a humble-looking cabin which stood in open ground about rifle-shot away.

"Sergeant, take ten men and clean those bushwhackers out and burn the house!" was the order I got from my captain, and a minute later I had a squad marching away.

There had been more or less fighting over this same ground all the forenoon, and the artillery and musketry fire had been pretty hot. We were now driving the line, and as we advanced we found many of the dead still lying where they fell. It wasn't lawful

we advanced we found many of the dead still lying where they fell. It wasn't lawful warfare for a bushwhacker to hide away in a farmhouse and shoot a soldier in the back. Even if a battle was raging such a deed smacked of murder. If he could shoot it was his business to be in the lines opposed to us. Then if his bullets found a human target it was the chances of war, and if he happened be captured by us he would be treated as prisoner of war.
We marched straight for the house, expect

ing that the bushwhacker had fled as soon as he high the whole bushwhater had not covered as seen as the fired his shot, but we had not covered over half the distance when a rifle cracked and one of my men dropped with a bullet in his heart. The nearest cover to the house was a stone fence 100 feet in front of it and a shed-barn about the same distance from the heak deep. Dividing me distance from the back door. Dividing my squad, and now adopting all the precautions we could, all of us finally gained the shelters mentioned. It was a log cabin, a story and a half high, with two windows in front, one on each side and a window in the rear. The two oors were front and back.

doors were front and back.

How many men were in the house we could not say, but as soon as in position we opened fire on the doors and windows. Not a shot was fired in return for three or four minutes. Then one of my men at the wall, who had exposed himself, got a bullet in the shoulder and crawled away to hide under a bank of earth. Our bullets soon riddled doors and windows, and must have searched every part of the house. We exsearched every part of the house. We expected to see three or four men dash out and make a run for it, or a white flag to be displayed in token of surrender, but all was man had been shot one of the men at the shed to this head out too far while shooting and re-eived a bullet in return. It didn't kill him, but carried away the right half of his upper ip and mustache, passed through his cheek, it and mustache, passed through his cheek, carried away four teeth and split his ear, and after a term in the hospital he was discharged

That was two killed and two wounded, and That was two killed and two wounded, and all apparently by the same weapon. We knew it to be the ordinary rifle by the whip-like crack of its report, but there might be three or four men in the house for all we could determine. We kept blazing away at doors and windows on the chance of hitting some one, and from the silence of the next ten minutes I felt confident that we had disabled them. Then I gave the signal for a rush at the house. All of us were up and balf-way there when a rifle barrel was and balf-way there when a rifle barrel was poked through a broken pane and a flash followed. The ball grazed my cheek and struck the man behind me in the forehead and dropped him dead. Next moment we were at the doors, front and back, and they were benezed even with a creative control of the control of th

the doors, front and back, and they were banged open with a crash.

This is what I saw: A boy soldier lying dead on the floor with an arm torn off by a fragment of shell. On the bed was a gray-haired woman with a bullet wound in her face. Standing in the corner of the room, proud and defiant, with the unloaded rifle in her hands, was a girl of sixteen—a regular

her hands, was a girl of sixteen—a regular country belle in grace and beauty.

"I can do no more. Shoot us if you will!" she said as she confronted us.

"Aye! shoot!" added the mother. "There lies my only boy,killed by your guns this morning. I lie here wounded, and my gal Jin has dropped four or five of you to get even! One gal to a dozen soldiers! Come and finish your work!"

But we simply took the rifle away and left them with their dead, and we pitied them even as we smarted with the sense of our own loss.

LEMON ELIXIR.

Pleasant, Elegant, Reliable. For biliousness and constipation, take Lemon Elixir.

For fevers, chills and malaria, take Lemon

Elixir. For sieeplessness, nervousness and palpita-tion of the heart, take Lemon Elixir. For indigestion and foul stomach, take Lemon Elixir. For sick and nervous headaches, take Lemon

For sick and nervous headaches, take Lemon Elixir.

Dr. Mozley's Lemon Elixir will not fail you in any of the above named diseases, all of which arise from a torpid or diseased liver, stomach, kidneys or bowels.

Prepared only by Dr. H. Mozley, Atlanta, Ga.

50 cents and \$1.00 per bottle at druggists. LEMON HOT DROPS

Cure all Coughs, Colds, Hoarseness, Sore Throat, Bronchitis, Hemorrhage and all throat and lung diseases. Elegant, reliable. 25 cents at druggists. Prepared only by Dr. H. Mozley, Atlanta, Ga. sum—thur

Bradycrotine cured Headaches for G. M. Holbrook, Freeport, Ill.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. When she was a Ch'ld, she cried for Castoria. When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria. When she had Children, she gave them Castoria

POSTOFFICE PUZZLES.

THE KIND OF WRITING SOME PEOPLE INDULGE IN.

ne of the Incidents That Passed Under the Eyes of a Postal Clerk-Letters from Cranks as Well as Others.

People who handle only their own private and business correspondence have very little idea of the queer things that come under the servation of those whose duty it is to distribute mail for the general public.

For thirteen years the writer held the tion of postal clerk on one of the trunk lines running into Atlanta, traveling in a posta car during that time a distance equal to twenty five times around the earth, and distributing pieces of mail enough, if placed end to end, to form a boundery line around the state of Georgia.

I had not been a great while in the service before it occurred to me that it would be good idea to make a note of some of the curious addresses that passed through my hands, with the purpose of some day giving them to the public, and the result of that idea will be found in this article, which I hope will prove of interest to the readers of THE CONSTITU-

There seems to be a notion prevailing among the majority of people that a postal car is a vehicle for the transportation simply of let-ters, circulars, papers, books and a few packages of ordinary merchandise; while in reality, it is more frequently the receptacle of a conglomeration of promiscuous articles that would rival in variety the contents of Dickens's Old

Curiosity Shop.

Aside from the packages, the contents of which were unknown to me, I have had in a postal car, on a single trip, almost every species of dry goods and clothing; footwear of all descriptions, from the wooden shoes of the Hollander, to the fairy-like slipper, fit for a Cinderalla; horse shoes and mule shoes; canes and umbrellas and fishing rods; tobacco and cigars; candy; gingerbread and wedding cake; pictures and statuettes; little sample sacks of odoriferous guano; Italian bees; a Texas horned frog, and last, but not least, three barrels of oranges directed to the postmaster general.

It is needless to state that these latter articles weighed more than the regulation limit of four pounds, and were entirely destitute of postage stamps; yet they were sent all the way from Florida to Washington, where they were probably delivered at the residence of the postmaster general by the mail wagons, free of cost, while the few ounce of wedding cake, sent by a blushing bride to friends a few miles distant must be paid for at the rate of 16 cents a pound.

One of the first things which attracted my notice after entering the service, was the queer ways people would invent of spelling the names of postoffices.;

Of course, in most cases they were spelled correctly. Frequently, however, there would be an attempt at phonetic spelling, while oc-casionally we would find a name spelled in such a manner that it took a guesser thoroughly familiar with the offices in a state to decide where in the world the writer wished the letter to go.

For instance, who that did not know there vas a Villa Rica in Carroll county, Georgia, would imagine what was meant by these ad-"Thillericker, Canal Co., Georgia," or this: "Vild Ru Ca. Ga." How is this for Acworth, "Akwoh," and what would our old fellow citizen, Mr. Norcoss, think to see the town named after him spelled like this?

Here are a few specimens of South Carolina "Pignance." for Pickens: "Chwester." for Chester; "Pafe Hill," for Poverty Hill, and "Sentrill," for Central, while from the follow-

ing variety you can take your choice for Seneca City:
"Scheniker City," "Cynasa Citie," "Sinsinnereler Sity," or this, the writer of which evidently thought that the town was settled by a society of wicked Africans-"Sinniger Slety,

St. Louis and Chicago can quit quarreling for a while over the relative commercial importance of the two cities, and discuss the merits of the following orthography: "Sant Lewice, Mazuror," and "Chicargor, Elinoiss."

list, but will close this branch of the subject by asking if the following does not spell the capital of the late southern confederacy, what does it speil? "Writchmond, Va."

Next to the queer methods of spelling, I was struck with the numerous crude and insuffi-cient addresses, especially upon letters from foreigners, many of whom seem to have but a vague idea of the extent and complex division

vague idea of the extensions of our country.

Here are a few specimens:

"Mrs. Wolf, Hearse & Co., Bankers, Brokers, & Co., Alabama, South America; for William Q. Smith, Esq." "Henry Fain & Co., Alabama, United States." "Mr. Javer, of the State of North Carolina, in haste." "Cap. C. H. Brewer, P. C. H., S. C." "C. M. Cummins, 51 Cedar st., Alabama."

"Otro Wemmann, staat Alabama, North America, "Otro Wemmann, staat Alabama, North America, "Otro Wemmann, staat Research and Pleasant street." S. C." "C. M. Cummins, 51 Cedar st., Alabama."
"Otto Wemmann, staat Alabama, North America," "Mrs. Jane S. Smith, 2,001 Pleasant street, Striker's Hill," "Miss Fannie E. Frey, No. 3 Leigh street, above the school."
Here are two which passed through my hands on the train, and, I afterward learned,

reached their destination in Atlanta.

"Mrs. L. S. Nelson, No. 9 Magazine street, Ga.;"

"Mrs. C. S. Dickson, No. 79 Lucky street, Ga., or liere is perhaps the most indefinite address

I have on my list:
"Henry Fletcher, Concordia street, North
America." The writer of the following was, perhaps,

The writer of the following was, perhaps, at aid to be too precise, lest he might locate an individual wanted by the police. The letter was mailed at Baitimore and directed: "To Mr. Webb, of whom became implicated in the shooting affair, Jackson county, Ala."

The above are a few examples taken from the hundreds of equally vague addresses which have come under my notice. Among addresses out of the general order, the ones I most frequently met with were probably attempts at poetizing.

general order, the ones I most frequently met with were probably attempts at poetizing.

There was usually, however, nothing remarkable about these, except the utter badness of the poetry, and I will give but one specimen, the writer of which started off very well, but ran out of both rhyme and meter before he had finished:

"Swift as the dove your course pursue, Let naught your flight detain, Until you reach Mr. H. H. L.—e, In Oglethorpe county, Crawford, Georgia."

About a year after seeing the above I handled About a year alter seeing the above I handled another letter, evidently written by the same person, and directed in the same way, except that it was to some one in Yorkville, S. C. Several years ago I came across a postal card addressed: "To the Postmaster of North Carolina—In haste."

On the reverse side of the card was the following request:

On the reverse side of the card was the following request:

To the Postmaster: I hereby request you to put up at your post an enquiring notification of some the following persons, to-wit: Jessy Lennard, Britany Lennard, Asbury Lennard. Sir, I devote, or give you devotion of thanks, if you will put up a notification at P. O. enquiring of such persons as described. Your earnest (ans.) Resp.

Here is another postal received at the Atlanta office. Address: "To the clerks both of courts, Atlanta and Chicago Georgia, and other counties not heard from ent &c, by favor of P. Master."

Master."

Asser."

Contents—"Respectfully proposes the enquiry of a respectable wife of one Jacob R. Roberts of this address, Buncomb county, N. C., Flat Creek postofice.

Last heard of in state Geo. and was a patentee tin washer. Will any be so good and kind as to write me.

WM. PIORENS."

The following epistle did not reach Henry Jones. It was not the writer's fault.

"Henry Jones enquiring letter to all the colord churches in North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee, and back to Old Town Fla. Enquiring of Henry Jones."

The following contents of a postal card received at the Atlanta postofice, but for which

no owner was ever found, might be taken as a model dun:

"Mr. Charles Coldon i would like to hear from you write a way a bout my pistol that you taking from me for my frind briant say that he will not pay it and you must pay it write a way and if you dont I must try to get it by other way you must let me no write a way and if you dont i will becom pell to hav you broit forth if ten years from this day for it must be paid and paid soon it must be paid in ten days and if not you must look out.

L—s B—t Macon Ga."

Here is one which was evidently intended for an old sweetheart who had married the other fellow:

other fellow:
"Used to be Miss Ellen James, don't know what
her name is now. Send this to the Baptist church,
Edgefield, S. C."

Edgefield, S. C." dgefield, S. C." Here are a few original methods of address

ing persons of high position:
"To Mr. Grover Cleveland, ex-sheriff, ex-mayor, ex-governor and president of these United States by the grace of God and the sufferages of the people, amen!"
"To the hy shieeph of Fanon Co., Ga., Morgin
ton P. O."

ton P. O."
"To the Queen of England, care of the Rev.

"To the Queen of England, care of the Rev. Spurgen."

"To His Magisty, John G. Carlisle, Vice Emperor of America, Washington, D. C."

A small package of merchandise contained the following elaborate address.

"This package contains neither money, message, nor machine infernal, but is regular fourthclass matter, for Danville, Montour Co., Pa., where after the enquiring investigation and examination of Col. Curiosity W. Eckman, postmaster, plunderer, politician and honorary member of all intemperance societies, it is to be placed in lock box No. 12, taken therefrom by auntle, and delivered to my mother, Mrs. Elizabeth M. Frank, at the corner of Market and Factory sts."

The writers of the following queer speci-

The writers of the following queer specimans seem to have been a little mixed as to localities:
"Mr. Lew Granger, C. Hicago postoffice, and if he is not found in the state of C. Hicago, will please to send it to the state of Florida postoffice. Lew Granger."
"Thomas Jenkins, Jersey City, Pennsylvania, N. Y."

Lew Granger." to the state of the possible of the Williams Jenkins, Jersey City, Pennsylvania, N. Y."

"Mr. Gilbert Morgan, No. 42 North Court Square, Washington, D. C., Memphis Postoffice, Washington street, Vicksburg." Mr. Jack Anderson, at home by hand and Abbeville county South Carolina, Wilks county, Ga., care Mr. Fallver J. Jones, S. C., and Danburg, Ga., Walton Co."

I might multiply these curiosities almost indefinitely, but will content myself with one more specimen, the only one in the list which did not come under my own observation, but was given me by a fellow employe in the service, and was the address on a postal card.

vice, and was the address on a postal card.
"James Bone, ahas James Malberne, in care of
Mike Flynn, or his sister Julia, or his cousin
Mary Ann, corner of a street without a number, ottsville, retail huckster and tin horn artist. If

In giving the above list of curiosities I have in no instance drawn upon my imagination, but simply transcribed what was written upon articles actually being transmitted through the mails, only taking the liberty of occasionally using fictitious names.

I only regret that I cannot make the article

still more interesting by reproducing the handwriting; but this, of course, is impossible.

L. P. Hills.

CARMEN SYLVA. She Is Reported to Be an Interesting and

|Fluent Conversationalist. The Pall Mall Gazette tells us that Carmer Sylva, queen of Roumania, adds to her talent for reading aloud the talent for talking. It has been said that anyone having the honor of a long conversation with her would wish to take down in shorthand, or by the aid of a phonograph, every word the queen said. This is so even when trivial matter is the subject. But when poetry or literature is the subject, then, indeed, she becomes the brightest and most animated of the company. The first work from her pen which was given to the world was "Les Pensees d'une Reine," which came out in Paris. Next appeared "Sturme," a collection of poems, published in Bonn, which was followed by a volume of "Pelesch Legends," more fancifully styled "From Carmen Sylva's Realm." One pleasing trait may be noted apropos of these royal essays in literature: Her majesty disdained to exploit the queen in the interests of the writer or to make a hit by means of her position.

Her "Pensees" are frequently of striking originality and full of common sense. Here are a few examples: s so even when trivial matter is the subject

are a few examples:
"If a woman is bad, the man is the cause of

About "The Wife:"
"Among savages the woman is a beast of burden, among Turks an article of luxury,

burden, among Turks an article of luxury, among Europeans both.

"The lady of the great world seldom remains the wife of her own husband.
"A woman should possess great virtue, for it often happens that she has to provide enough for both herself and her husband."

Of love Carmen Sylva says:
True love knows nothing of forgiveness, for if one forgives one loves no longer.

The jealousy of those who love is a flattery.

ery. Husband and wife should never cease to make love to each other a little. Here are a few more general reflections: True happiness is duty. It takes hundreds hundreds of purest joys to complete our hap-

How unhappy must that man be who attempts twice to take his own life.

A too exacting housewife is in continual despair. One would often be glad to find a little less scrubbing and more repose in the

ome.

If two intellectual women cannot succeed in making anything out of a man, then there is nothing in him.

Headache, backache, toothache, and all other aches cured by Salvation Oil 25 cents.

Everybody's remedy is what they call Dr.
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only good results. It is equally efficient and valuable in its effects whe in the stomach and derange digestion, is a legitimate medicine, not a beverage.



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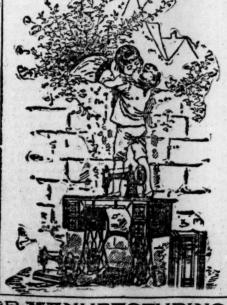


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THE SINGER MANUFACTURING COMPANY. General Offices for the South 205 E. BROAD STREET, RICHMOND, YA.

By John

For The Constituti Tom Buryman was paper reporters in 1 editor wanted an imp written up for all it for a moment if Tom of his staff. A mom editor was likely to fe porter had ever "dow fair race for news, bu that Tom might mee made great trouble for frequently keeping or from seeing that a printing. This ene w with many nam John Barleycorn, met him witho it was a great pity, the business that Tor he was sober. He h large line of acquain joved better opport state capital corre respondent, and ever ferent papers, but each had kicked him out, indignation of Tom's This sort of thing h

sobody dared trus for this day only." So at such times, it was with a job that wor hours, but the bette nnisance for a day or new at the manager acquainted with his onsible position responsible position giving Tom unlin advice, neverthele at which Tom would vanquished again. T and for several v more than half a day tried to reform h when he was drunk, he was sober, one him into joining the was too light-head doing, and another offense of assisting little girl, who f and later became so the house in the midher child with her which place of refu had been able to coa

So Tom, forty-five brains enough to do in public life, becan among the young fell desks as stepping sto As he knew his own amart to imagine th and, as already inti-

Well when he chance One Saturday more sauntered into the of where he chanced to The city editor had l important assignment. The face suddenly b for Tom seemed to linen was clean, and gentleman; evidently broker since the last

"Tom, my dear fel tocrat of the city root to a chair beside him I want to see. Old Europe to float the B got back this mornin his home in the coun and heard him tell hi his trapsout to Bluff -before any infern his track. Outrage folks talk about us, servants of the peop to do it in such a wa agining what you're all you want to k scheme to offer his the biggest ki railway company are getting up-anyth to talk with him. G cern that would like so you'll have some s you say. Then run o up as long a story as up as long a story as better. It'll be the Sunday papers, and i I'll pay you double make more than a afternoon, old man, e you?"

"Just to my liking most manly look.
thinking of me."
"You'll get back as
city editor asked with
his anxiona look, "yo
pressure there aiways
I shall be on a whole I shall be on a whose know whether you've space you'll want. Yoffice to write in—tur be disturbed till you'. "Tis well," said briskly off without hi dollar or two for raily editor's face cleared

editor's face cleared in ured:

"He won't dare dri self on a man like Bu How the city edit thereafter until it be volcano, how many his eyes hopefull; and the magnitude and with which he went t various Biblical, the fernos to which he n Buryman's immortal of arising Sunday mo papers and find that a interviews with old Imament hadn't a line teresting to describe story. But it isn't.

Tom Buryman awo Tom Buryman awd

Tom Buryman awo couch which proved an unoccupied house taken such unusual land seemed in no head seemed so full o had to use both hand yes seemed burnin them away from the and a stiff knee mad arise, and a stiff should be a stif

NTS.

in every case, or mone

ription" is a perfectly s. It is equally effica-ole in its effects when disorders and derange to that later and most nown as "The change

f Dr. Sage's Catarrh faith that means busi-acked up by money. y offer: \$500 reward rrh which they canno irth which they cannot in it. They're willing they know their medited, soothing, cleaning perties, it produces penent cures of the worst Catarrh in the Headery day, where everyiled. No matter how of how long standing. You're sure of the the other.

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BURYMAN'S EASTER

By John Habberton, Author of Helen's Babies, Etc.

For The Constitution.

Tom Buryman was one of the ablest news-paper reporters in New York. When a city editor wanted an important bit of local news written up for all it was worth, he felt easier for a moment if Tom chanced to be a member of his staff. A moment later, the same city editor was likely to feel uneasy; no other re-norter had ever "downed" Tom Buryman in a fair race for news, but there was always a fear that Tom might meet an old enemy who had made great trouble for him, from time to time, frequently keeping him from getting a story, or from seeing that a story he had got should reach the office in proper shape and time for printing. This enemy was a terrible old fel-John Barleycorn, and Tom seldom met him without being helplessly floored. All the boys on the newspapers said it was a great pity, for there was nothing in the business that Tom was not equal to when he was sober. He had a fine education and large line of acquaintances. No one had enjoyed better opportunities, for he had been city editor, sporting editor, dramatic editor, state capital correspondent, Washington cor-respondent, and even managing editor on dif-

ferent papers, but each time John Barleycorn had kicked him out, to the great regret and

indignation of Tom's employers.

This sort of thing had gone on so long that gobody dared trust Tom for any length of time: like some railroad tickets, he was "good for this day only." Sometimes he "swore off;" at such times, it was fairly safe to trust him with a job that would consume forty-eight hours, but the better the work he did on such occasions, the surer he was to be the office nuisance for a day or two. Occasionally a man new at the manager's desk, and perhaps unacquainted with his staff, would put Tom in a responsible position; then the other boys, while giving Tom unlimited quantities of good advice, nevertheless, go to betting on dates at which Tom would seek his old foe and be anquished again. The poor fellow knew quite as well as any one else what his weakness was, and for several years declined to take any assignments to duty which would occupy him more than half a day at a time. His friends tried to reform him; some took care of him when he was drunk, others lectured him when he was sober, one man injudiciously bullied him into joining the church one day when he was too light-headed to know what he was doing, and another was guilty of the graver offense of assisting Tom to marry a sweet little girl, who first was ecstatically happy, and later became so frightened that she left the house in the middle of the night, carrying

which place of refuge none of Tom's entreaties had been able to coax her. So Tom, forty-five years of age, and with brains enough to do honor to almost any man in public life, became an ordinary reporter, among the young fellows who regarded their desks as stepping stones to something higher.
As he knew his own weakness, and was too smart to imagine that any one else could fail to see it, he did his duty without complaining, and, as already intimated, did it remarkably well when he chanced to remain sober.

her child with her to her father's home, from

One Saturday morning in mid-spring, Tom sauntered into the office of The Firmament, where he chanced to be employed that season. The city editor had been awaiting him with an The face suddenly became joyous, however, for Tom seemed to be in fine form; his eye was clear, and so was his complexion; his linen was clean, and his apparel was that of a gentleman: evidently he had visited his pawn-

broker since the last pay day.
"Tom, my dear fellow," exclaimed the autocrat of the city room, calling the new arrival Sundays—dey only ride to church. Papa most always takes me part of de way on his shoulder, 'cause it's so far, but dis mornin', earling tout to his home in the country. There's no mistake thout it; a cousin of mine, whose wife came by the same steamer, saw the old chap at the pier, and heard him tell his secretary to get him and his traps out to Blufftop—you know where it is—before any infernal newspaper men got on bis track. Outrageous, isn't, it, the way some "I fink it's about time you found out, den," to a chair beside him, you're just the man I I want to see. Old Bubbleton, who went to his track. Outrageous, isn't it, the way some folks talk about us, the only true and faithful servants of the people? Now I want you to run out there and pump him; you know how to do it in such a way as to keep him from imagining what you're up to until you've learned all you want to know. Have some other scheme to offer him-make out that it is the biggest kind of a thing-ask him if he'll take the presidency of a railway company that you and some friends are getting up-anything, so's to get a chance to talk with him. Go out and find some concern that would like to have him at its head, so you'll have some sign of business in what you say. Then run out there-it'll take only an hour, and you can be back in time to write up as long a story as you like-the longer the better. It'il be the biggest feature of the Sunday papers, and if you get it exclusive I'll pay you double rates for it. You can make more than a week's pay in this one afternoon, old man, eh? How does it strike

atternoon, old man, eh? How does it syntey you?"

"Just to my liking," Tom replied, with his most manly look. "Much obliged to you for thinking of me."

"You'll get back as soon as you can?" the city editor asked with a temporary return of his anxious look, "you know what a fiendish pressure there always is on the Sunday paper; I shall be on a whole paper of needles until I know whether you've seen him and how much space you'll want. You shall have my private office to write in—turn the key inside and not be disturbed till you're through."

briskly off two for railway fares, while the city editor's face cleared once more as he mur-

is pretty clear; I'm downed again."

Then Tom again held his head a moment or two, and groaned.

"How did it happen?" he continued. "Let's see, I started in the afternoon to badger an interview out of old Bubbleton about the Blue Mountain gold securities in Europe. Where did I get my first nip?—that was the devil that did all the miscnief. Yes, I remember now, 'twas just before' I took the train; I had time enough for at least three nips, yet took only one; seems to me I deserved something better than this for my moderation. I saw Bubbleton and got a good story out of him—awful long one, too; got it all down in writing, so he could read just what we'd print. Then he set out some brandy—great Scott, what celestial nectar that was! I wish it had been in a bottle instead of a decanter, so I could have seen the brand. I took a second nip, took plenty of time to reach the train; strolled up the track to the hotel, just to ask the barkeeper if he knew where Bubbleton bought his brandy. Seems to me I met some fellows at the hotel; yes, I did; they'd come out from the city to a cock fight that didn't come off, and we took the train together, but I tumbled off the platform. Yes, I remember it all now; then I started to walk across the country two miles to another railroad—thought the walk would steady my head—and

the country two miles to another railroad-thought the walk would steady my head-an

thought the walk would steady my head—and here I am."
Suddenly Tom clapped his hand on his breast pocket and continued:
"Yes, the copy's here, too, and if some other fellow happened on him after I left, the firmament is beaten. Well, the same old story; I'll have to send in an explanation and resignation—excuses won't go down any longer. What a good-for-nothing bummer I am, anyway!"
Then Tom breakfasted, by lying on his breast and drinking from a roadside brook, wondering meanwhile that the water did not boil as it touched his burning lips. After a moment of rest and an additional drink he got upon his feet and started off, muttering to himself.

got upon his feet and started off, muttering to himself.

"Any road leads to a news stand, sooner or later. Let's see if the Firmament was beaten on Bubbleton."

Different bells ringing in the distance reminded him that it was Sunday, which in turn reminded him that it was Easter Sunday, for he had been promised two specially "fat" church assignments for that day. Then he groaned again, and tried to think of semething else. The morning was perfect, as Easter mornings frequently are; the day had fallen near mid-April, so the grass was green and the buds of trees looked as if they were trying to open their hearts to the sun. Within ten minutes Tom found several houses within sight; at the gate of one of them leaned a tiny minutes Tom found several houses within sight; at the gate of one of them leaned a tiny girl looking down at something, which, when approached, proved to be severol ducks taking their morning bath in the roadside brook, and not at all disconcertedly by laughter which the child emitted every moment or two. As Tom looked, in rather stupid inquiry, the child caught his eye and exclaimed:

"Even dem silly ducks knows it's Easter Sunday. I never seen 'em so jolly cut-uppy before."

before."
"Umph!" replied Tom, putting his hand to his blazing forehead and wishing he were a duck—and without feathers—on that particular morning. As he resumed his walk the child stopped him with,
"Say; how many Easter eggs did you eat for your brechux?"

your brexbux?"
"Eh? Oh!" said Tom, remembering his

"Eh? Oh!" said Tom, remembering his only breakfast, "they were so small that I couldn't count 'em. If I had any at all they must have been trouts' eggs."

"Well," murmured the child, with a wondering look. "Dat's funny! How was dey colored?—red, or green, or speckled? an' was de shells very hard?"

Tom laughed at this, though the exertion hurt him crueily, then he said:
"I don't remember, little one; I was thinking of something else."
"Goodness!" and again the child stared in wonder. "I can remember everyfing about my eggs; two was speckled with boiled calico, and one—oh, say; did you see Mr. Burch's carriage gettin' ready?"

"I don't know Mr. Burch, so I'm not able to tell you. Is he going to take you out driving?"
"Gracious, no, folks don't go driving on

"Gracious, no, folks don't go driving on Sundays—dev only ride to church. Papa most

"I fink it's about time you found out, den," "I first it's about time you tound out, den," said the little one, after laughing a moment, "cause de last bell is done a-ringin', an' all de churches is a good way off, an'—oh, dear! I do wiss Mr. Burch's carriage would come along, I'm goin' to lose just lots an' lots of de music."

I'm goin' to lose just lots an' lots of de music."

The little face looked so troubled that Tom, who was not a bad-hearted fellow, pulled his muddled wits together and said:

"You said your father sometimes carries you on his shoulder. Welt, you may go to church on my shoulder if you like."

"Like? why of course I'd like—datis, when I gets tired of walkin'."

"You'd better not walk at all, if you expect to be in time for any music," suggested Tom.
"I can walk twice as fast as you, so you'd better into the property of the

ter jump on right away."
"All right," said the youngster. "Squat

down."
Tom obeyed, although the change of position made his head feel like bursting. In an instant two little arms were around his neck, and then came the order

"Get up an' trot." Again Ton obeyed, except that he substi-tuted a long, swinging pace for the gait indi-cated by the rider. It was all very ridiculous, of course, but Tom didn't care; he would not meet any one who knew him, and the houses were well back from the road, so no one was likely to see him.

"I guess you carry your little girl lots," was the next remark.

"Eh? What makes you think so?" Tom

"Eh? What makes you think so?" Tom asked sharply.

"Cause you know just how to hold me on—you hold me just like papa does. How many dolls has your little girl got?"

"I don't know," said Tom, suddenly feeling forlorn. The child giggled merrily and replied:

occasion, which had gone the way of his vows to stop drinking.

"The other way!" shouted the child, as they reached a crossing of roads. "Our church is over there. I can walk now, fank you. I don't like to 'pear a baby down in the village."

Tom placed his burden down on the side-walk and wiped his forehead, for the unusual experience of carrying thirty or forty pounds extra weight a mile had made him perspire. Still, perspiration had cleared his head a little. He was about to say good-bye, but the child had taken his hand in a small one which gripped so firmly that he liked the sensation that followed. He was led to the church and into the porch, where several people were watting.

waiting.
"Dey's prayin' inside," whispered the child. Tom lifted her, kissed her, and

"Dey's prayin' inside," whispered the child. Tom lifted her, kissed her, and whispered:
"I must go now, little girl. Good-bye. God bless you."
"Oh, you musn't go 'way," was the reply. "You needn't be 'fraid dere ain't no seats; I'll' take you in our pew."
She looked so earnest that Tom could not refuse. He fumbled in his pocket, found a comb, removed his hat to a reverent pose, as one of the worshipers had done, and hastily arranged his hair and mustache. The service could not last long, and what was an hour or two to a man who had just kicked himself out of business for the time being? When the doors opened he allowed himself to be led in—led to his escort's family pew. The minister announced a hymn, and the child's father, to whom the little girl had been whispering, passed Tom a hymn book. The organist played two or three bars, the choir rose and began to sing, egan to sing,

Holy! Holy! Holy! Lord God Almighty, assisted by the congregation and little girl, who flatted some notes, sharped others, kept a word or two ahead of the choir, and seemed to be giving her whole attention to the service.
"Well," thought Tom to himself, as his eye "Well," thought Tom to himself, as his eye took in the hymn, "probably there is a God, and if there is, there's no harm in an old bummer telling Him the truth about himself." So Tom, who had a fair voice and an ear for music, took part in the general ascription of praise. The words of the hymn brought some strange pictures before his eyes—pictures so strange that he began to be frightened, for like other hard drinkers, he sometimes had wild visions after too mnch rum. He tried to laugh at himself. Could it really be that he, Tom Buryman, only an hour removed from a disgraceful, drunken slumber, was standing in a church and worshiping God—a being whom graceful, drunken slumber, was standing in a church and worshiping God—a being whom he seldom mentioned, except disrespectfully? He felt like a hypocrite; he would leave the church and stop insulting Deity—leave after one more look at the innocent cause of his unexpected position. He looked down; the child caught his eye, and again, took his hand, this time softly. Tom stayed.

caught his eye, and again, took his hand, this time softly. Tom stayed.

"And a little child shall lead them," said the minister, as he arose in the pulpit when the hymn ended. The sermon that followed was not great; Tom wished it was, for he had long prided himself on being "no slouch" in theology; he had silenced all the religious cranks who, from time to time, had attacked him in newspaper offices. But the old man who preached that Easter sermon told a simple story in a fatherly way, and as Tom could find nothing for his combative spirit to take hold of, he was utterly helpless. To be unable so hit back means to endure a great deal of hitting, and Tom soon found himself feeling that he was taking the severest punishment ever inflicted upon him for getting drunk. Why should the minister have preached from that text anyway? It might have been appropriate for Christmas, but it certainly wasn't the thing for Easter. Probably the preacher, who was quite old, had turned his barrel, and mentally mixed the two great days of the church, but why must he have done it on this particular Sunday, and before a man who had just had his soul harrowed by talk and thought of children? When, to Tom's great relief, the sermon

ught of children?

thought of children?

When, to Tom's great relief, the sermon and service ended, the owner of the pew thanked Tom for his kindness to the child; apparently the neighbors who were to have brought her had been detained, and she would have suffered great disappointment had not Tom helped her. Then the father invited Tom home to dinner with him. Tom excused himself by explaining that he was a newspaper man, and must take the first train for the city; in the meantime he must look around town for a news stand and see, for professional reasons, what had been in the morning papers. what had been in the morning papers.

"The first train will not leave for several hours," said the man; "we have very few trains Sandays. As for papers, come right into our local club with me and look them through, while my wife and daughter put in their hour at Sunday school."

at Sunday school."

To be invited from a church to a dinner, with an hour at a club between, seemed to indicate that Tom's new acquaintance was not sanctimonious, no matter how religious he might be; besides, to see all the papers at once and then be spared several hours the misery of having bimself for company, was too much to having himself for company, was too much to

Great was Tom's joy to discover that nome of the city dailies had "got on to" old Bubbleton. Saved! It had been too much to hope for. He begged his new acquaintance to show him a telegraph office, and he wired the city

for. He begged his new acquaintance to show him a telegraph office, and he wired the city editor as follows:

"Splendid story, but too late for last night. See you at 6 p. m."

Then, breakfastless though he was, he lit a cigar and puried with the airof a man who had nothing whatever on his mind—he even began to plan the spending of the money the story would bring him. His headache was gone; so was his remorse, and, apparently, his memories of an hour or two before.

At the end of an hour Tom and his new acquaintance met the little girl and her mother at the church porch, and Tom insisted upon carrying the youngster back to her home; the trip was up-hill most of the way, and he was sure her little feet would tire of the journey. The parents went in advance, to hurry the midday meal upon the table, so Tom had ample time for thought in which sermons, children, hymns and newspapers were much mixed. His head was growing light, through twenty-four hours of abstinence from food, complicated by an entire cigar, and he soon became very tired of his load, but he was a member of a profession which never dares give up whatever work it has begun to do.

"I wiss you had come to Sunday school wif me," said the little girl. "Of course, you couldn't have tooked de lesson, 'cause I'm in de infant class, an' dere's no growed-up folks in it, but you could set against de wall an' listen. Juss fink. Jesus went an' died an' den got alive again, and come out of de grave, aldough dere was a great big stone in front of it. An' de teacher said anybody else could do it."

"I wish the teacher was right," Tom sighed. "I wish the teacher was right," Tom sighed.

it. An de teacher was right," Tom sighed.

"I wish I could rise from the dead and be myself again."

"You's a funny man!" said the child, after a laugh. "You ain't dead."

"Oh, yes, I am dead and buried, and with something worse than a stone at the mouth of the graye."

get out. I'd just kick 'em, an' keep kickin'."

"Yes, I suppose so," sighed Tom. "You would. There are some things children can do better than grown folks."

The child apparently took some time to think over this statement; meanwhile Tom lapsed into moody silence. His sense of remorse, which had disappeared when he found that no business penalty would follow his latest indulgence, came back to him, and so did a full view of his wasted life. Well, he would stand both while they lasted. A reporter had to be all things to all men for the time being; he would endure whatever might come to him through his new acquaintances; it could not last long; within two or three hours he would be back in the city, and be himself again; if not, it would be because he could not find a stiff milk punch anywhere. He wondered why he had been fool enough to be led by the nose by people he never had seen before, and compelled to play propriety at a country dinner when he might already be having the best meal the local hotel could supply, and a bottle of something to wash it down with. If it weren't that the child was on his back he would turn around now and be free.

"Yasn't dat splendid sing we had in church dis mornin'?" asked the child.

"You sing just splendid. I guess you made

effort.

"You sing just splendid. I guess you made de Lord ever so happy."

"Umph! It never would have occurred to me to think so."

"I'm sure it did," the child insisted. Then,

after keeping quiet a moment she began to sing the hymn softly, as if to herself. Tom hummed an accompaniment; finally he caught the words from the child and sang them him-solt, again to find himself stirred as he had been in church. When the song ended Tom 'How did you know the words!"

"How did you know the words!"
"Oh, I's sung 'em in Sunday school lots of times. Your little girl knows 'em, don't she?"
Tom again became uncomfortable; then he clasped the two little hands in one of his own and sendied.

clasped the two little hands in one of his own and replied,
"I hope so."
"Why, don't you know? If you don't I'd find out right away if I was you. My papa says fahvers ought to be very 'ticular 'bout what dere little girls know an' don't know. You will find out, won't you?"
Tom stopped, placed the child on a stone wall, and stared at her.
"Dat's right. Take a rest. Papa always does. Gracious, how funny you's a lookin' at me! You's lookin' as if you was goin' to ask me somefin'."

me somefin'."
"I'd like to," Tom replied, "if I thought you could answer it. "But come on; your parents will think I've stolen you and run

One hot night, several months afterward, two or three of The Firmament's reporters lounged in the office, waiting for the hour when "time" should be called on the last page

when "time" should be called on the last page of city news, and they could go home.

"Say," remarked one, "do you fellows know that Tom Buryman hasn't been drunk since St. Patrick's Day?"

"That' nothing," said another who prided himself on knowing a great deal about other folks' affairs. "He's living with his wife again. He's got one of the pretiest kids you ever saw.

folks' affairs. "He's living with his wife again. He's got one of the prettiest kids you ever saw, too. I saw the whole crowd coming out of church last Sunday, and Tom didn't like it that I noticed it, either."

"You two fellows are away behind the record," said the third. "Tom took me into his flat one day, not long after the first of May; I stayed to supper and he actually asked a blessing. There were some splendidly illuminated mottoos on the walls, and his wife told me Tom did them himself. Both of them were religious; let's see—how did they read? Oh—one was 'Holy! Holy! Holy! Lord God Almighty,' and the other, 'A Little Child Shall Lead Them.'"

ABOUT PIRATES.

Henry Morgan, the Greatest Freebooter, was Knighted and Became Respectable

From the Boston Herald.

When the Spaniards were driven from Jamaica they left behind them a number of slaves, who sought shelter in the mountains and defled the authorities. These bandits were nearly extermi-nated soon after the English occupation, but the remnant later grew to be powerful and greatly troubled the colony. They were known as the Maroons, and the stories of their desperate struggles for freedom, of the privileges wrung from the whites, and of their assistance in suppressing the rising of the blacks in 1765, reads like a romance Six hundred of these troublesome maranders were transported to Nova Scotia. The decendants of the ancient Marcons are even to this day a desper-ate people, and still enjoy the privileges granted

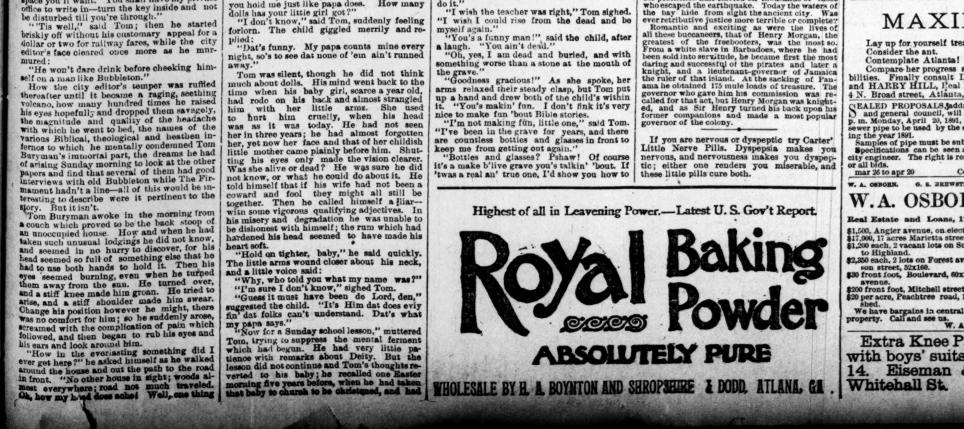
Pirates and their blood thirsty deeds have fur ished so often the plot and theme for the melo-dramatist and the dime-novelist that one hesitates to write about them in sober earnest. Bu they were no myths in Jamaica, and no account of Jamaica's past, however brief, can omit a refer-ence to the part they played in its history, especially as the most dreadful calamity that ever

the island is connected with The Jamaican pirates generally sought to throw over their marauding and pillaging expeditions the sanction of legal authority by obtaining letters of marque, but they were nevertheless pirates pure and simple. One chief after another scoured the Spanish Main, capturing vessels, usually Span-ish, on the high seas, when the ocean did not offer enough to satisfy his cupidity and love of adven-

ish, on the high seas, when the ocean did not offer enough to satisfy his cupidity and love of adventure, attacked cities and towns, laying waste with fire and sword, and committing barbarities and cruelties. Nothing was sacred to these human devils, and yet they were tolerated for many years by the Jamaican authorities. The island profited by their epeditions, and the last haif of the seventeenth century witnessed a prosperity as great as it was wicked and demoralizing.

Port Royal was the capital of the pirate empire, and the Maroons filled if with wealth and debauchery. There they maintained in semi-barbaric state their great establishments: They lived like men who, with the wealth of princes, did not know when they might die and who had no fear of God or man. Imagination can hardly picture the character of the populace of that little city under the sun or the life within its walls. To it came the reckless, the desperate, the men most skilled in villiany. With them they brought the spoils of richly laden Spanish galleons bound home with silver and gold, the ransoms of cities, and whole provinces and fleets of merchant vessels freighted with rich stuffs from all the markets of the world. All this, and more, was pouned into Port Royal, and was spent with a lavishness and extravagance that is possible only with treasure bought at so slight a cost as that of human life.

Nothing seemed lacking to make it the wickedest place on earth, yet the vengeance of the Lord apparently passed it by. But it was only for a season. One day the earth opened and in two minutes the city, its palaces, and its hovels lay at the bottom of the sea. Thousands of the inhabitants perished with their ill-gotten gains, and the unburied dead, floating in the harbor or heaped upon the land under a troyleal sun, bred a horrible pestilence that carried off thousands of those who escaped the earthquake. Today the waters of the bay hide from sight he ancient city. Was ever retributive justice more terrible or complete? Romantic and exciting as



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IN WEST END. On Whitehall and James st., or Murphy avenue, fronting on C. R. R. and near West End street car line, also the new electric line on

Tuesday, March 31st, at 3 o'clock p. m. Sharp These lots are all good, every one facing the C. R. R. and W. P. R. R., and all covered with beautiful oak grove, just the place for nice homes. Some of the lots are very large and command the finest view both of city and surrounding, country possible. This is the opening sale, and we begin on something good. Plats out in a day or two, and can be found at either the office of J. C. Hendrix & Co., 31 South Broad street, or Shelton & Mayson, 15 North Broad street. Terms one-fourth cash, nalance 6, 12 and 18 months, 8 per cent interest.

Take Central railroad train for sale or Whitehall street car to West End, then only a short distance from Caldwell's store.

J. C. HENDRIX & CO. SHELTON & MAYSON.

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QEALED PROPOSALS, addressed to the mayor and general council, will be received until 3 p. m. Monday, April 20, 1891, for furnishing the sewer pipe to be used by the city of Atlanta during the year 1891.

Samples of pipe must be submitted with the bid.

Specifications can be seen at the office of the city engineer. The right is reserved to reject any or all bids.

M. MAHONEY,
mar 26 to apr 20

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shed.
We have bargains in central city and acreage property. Call and see us.
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Notice to Quarrymen.

SEALED PROPOSALS FOR FURNISHING To CEALED PROPOSALS FOR FURNISHING TO the city of Montzomery, Ala., 600,000 granite paving blocks. Will be received by the committee on streets at the office of the clerk of the city council of Montgomery, until 12 o'clock m., Wednesday, April 1, 1891. Specifications furnished upon application to the city engineer of Montgomery. The right is reserved to reject any or all bids.

Chairman Committee on Streets mar7—d til april





MURPHY, N. C.

One of the Greatest Sections on Earth.

CENTER OF A GREAT MINERAL AND MARBLE BEL

Undeveloped Quantities of Fine Magnetic and Specular Iron Ores.

Massive Beds of Marble Showing the Most Superb Crystallization.

Greatest Forests of the Finest Timber that Grows on Earth.

A Magnificent Water Power Sufficient for All Necessary Industries.

The Rich Valley Lands that Give Life to the Agricultural Country and the Pine Climate that Insures Her 'Against Disease.

Western North Carolina

The wonderful resources of this section. The decided agricultural merit of her fertile valleys.

The vast worth of her great forests of al most every variety of timber. The splendid water power and water sup-

ply that gives it industrial prominence. The undeveloped mountains of hematite, magnetic and specular iron ores that invite

The wonderful deposits of gold and other minerals that here await the touch of capital and genius,

The massive beds of white, gray, blue, green, pink and black marbles that lie hidden in her plenteous lap.

The great and unworked supply of building stones seem to say to the developer: "Plant your industries within my

The magnificent hillsides that promise a rich reward to him who appreciates the merit of this section for fruit and grape

The unapproachable climate that invites invalids from all sections and in all sea sons to take on new leases of life by breathing its pure atmosphere.

These are some of the many distinctive advantages, concisely presented, that impress the casual observer who has had the good fortune to visit western North Car-

duty it is to go below these merits which appear on the surface, as smiling invitations for careful study, the hidden vastmess of each is such as to fill the most prosy with feelings of enthusiastic confidence.

I had almost said that it would make s with these practical resources, is considered some of the grandest hills, the most picturesque ravines and caves, and the most beautiful valleys that ever attracted the eve of the traveler.

I am carried away with enthusiasm. I am simply presenting a true account of the advantages, position and surroundings of Murphy, N. C., as they impressed me during a recent visit to that fruitful section and hopeful town. As a practical writer, I always make it a point to refrain from overdrawing or writing extravagantly of

And when I give it as my deliberate judgment that this town is destined to grow to the dimensions of a considerable industrial center, I fully appreciate what is necessary to induce such advancement, and leave it for time to vindicate my estimate of the future of a point that claims much in the way of excellent location, indomitable spirit and unyielding confidence.

MINERAL RESOURCES.

One of the most important iron belts in this country traverses this section. In fact, it has been known among geologists for a long time that western North Carolina was a region of phenomenal mineral worth. The only difficulty has been that the country was inaccessible, and this diverted the attention of capitalists, who contented mselves by investing in lands of far less merit, owing to the fact that they were traversed by railroads.

Now, that this section has been opened up by the construction of the Marietta and North Georgia road on the south, and the extension of the Richmond and Danville on the north, these lands will be brought into prominence, and the hitherto unknown section will furnish another El Dorado to the

There is no power in this world that can longer keep this wonderful section in the background of progress, nor can any human eye foresee the great possibilities that here await the touch of genius.

There are three leads of iron ore running northeast and southwest through Cherokee county uniformly for thirty miles, containing the most abundant quantity of an excellent grade of brown hematite and magnotic ore. The former shows an analysis of 45 to 65 per cent metallic iron, and ex-

ists in decided quantities. There are two veins of stratified he ore, varying in width from four to eighty feet, that runs from 4 as a maximum in ph rous, with 2 to 12 per cent in silica. This is one of the most reliable veins in the country, and will be in great demand in the Chatta-

of the foothills of the Coushita river, running from four to twelve feet in width. This ore also exists in the most encouraging quantities, and assays from 58 to 69 per cent in metallic iron, varying in phosphorous from .003 to .32, and 11 to 6 per cent in silica, with no sulphur of titanium. It will appear from this analysis that the ore is

within the Bessemer limit, and is, therefore,

excellent for steel manufacture.

A gold lead runs through the county, which has only been worked by the placer process of mining. Many thousands of dollars have been mined from the property in ante-bellum days, and it is thought that with the improved systems of mining now in vogue, this could be made a profitable industry in this section.

There are several large tale mines being operated in the county. Malthy & Co., five miles north of Murphy, are operating a mine very successfully, having lately pu in \$10,000 worth of machinery. They are also, the mines of Kinsey & Co., five mile south, the No. 6 Company, two miles dis tant and the Nantaballe Company. The tale is of a white, fibrous, silky quality and exists in very largo quantities, being considered of fine quality by experts.

Running fifteen miles southeast of Murphy is the corundum belt, on which are two mines. (Nickel ore has been found in the same locality, but the supply is not

Ochre also exists in the section in supposably large quantities, the samples had showing up a good quality.

But there can be no question of the importance of the iron deposits of the county, as the most thorough investigation shows them to be of the highest merit, in quality and quantity, and when this interest is developed, as it surely will be at no distant day, Murphy will be knowu as a great iron center. MARBLE INTERESTS.

The marble interests of Cherokee county, North Carolina, are so great that Murphy will some day be known as the Carrara of America. There are immense beds of the finest crystallizations in black, dark-bluish gray, dark gray, black and white striped, white and gray striped and Aberdeen gray marbles, together with a pure white saccharoidal crystallization that is equal to the best Italian marble for statuary work. In fact, noted experts have not been able to distinguish the difference between this marble and that imported from Carrara.

There is also found in extensive beds white blue and white mottled or lye color which is a very handsome stone, and three varieties of pink marble, consisting of pine pink, or flesh color, pink and black striped and pink and black all of which varieties are beautiful in the extreme and of considerable value, since the territory open to the sale and manufacture of this embraces the entire south and west, as well as an immense foreign territory. The finest sculptors say that this is superior to half of the Carrara marble that they use, and where broken fragments of this have been mixed with Carrara marble, which costs \$12 a cubic foot, they could not separate it, one sculptor selecting this marble as the best, saying that it was harder and susceptible of a higher polish. Messrs. J. W. Tuft & Co., the great soda fount manufacturers, have said that they would discard the Italian marble altogether as soon as they could procure their supply from these quarries, and it is through their influence that a company has taken hold of the great property that contains this excellent stone, with a view to developing the same. The belt where this marble is found is one mile in width and six miles in length, a feature that will give the reader some idea of its vastness.

Running parallel with the marble belt of Cherokee county, and fifteen miles southeast of Murphy, is found the serpentine. or green marble belt. At many points on the lead the development assumes enormous proportions, blocks of which can be that are as large as a house, without a flaw or seam. This marble exists in all the different hades and varieties, and will take on a beautiful polish. This is located in Clay county. Near this belt is also a very rare and valuable variety of marble known as smaragdite, which is a beautiful stone, with threads of silver running through a predominant color of green. This variety

had only been found in Russia, up to the discovery here, by Captain J. P. Robinson, one of the best educated and mechanical country. By is a strong desire for represent the mineral interests Carolina at the world's fair. and if that great state wants to cover herself with glory by attracting the eyes of the world to her vast resources, she cannot make a better move in the direction than by appointing this thoroughly equipped man to represent her. I have never met with a mechanical engineer, in all my contact with the geological world that impressed me as favorably as did this gentleman, while on a late prospective tour through that section; and if he receives the appointment, he will attract large investments to the fields that require capital alone to bring them into world-wide prominence. TIMBER LANDS. The great forests of timber that abound

here are alone sufficient to make the section prominent.

There are great forests of poplar, cherry. black walnut, hickory, oak, yellow pine and other woods, to be found in Cherokee and

These mountain lands have also been found to be very productive, it having demonstrated that they would luxuriant fields of wheat and clover, as well as being especialy adapted to fruit and grape culture. This is the home of the grape, and I predict that it will become the greatest section in America for growing this splendid fruit. The vineyards of western North Carolina will yet be the talk of the world.

But the land possessing the greatest agri-cultural merit is the beautiful valley land that distinguishes this section. The Couahita valley is one of the most beautiful and expansive levels in the world, being a mile wide and thirty miles long, and the lands in this magnificent valley are among the most fertile that supply the granaries of the earth. There are other fine stretches of land along the Hiawassee river and other streams, but the valley of the most distinctive attractiveness and most prominent worth is the beautiful Couahita valley. It is well worth a journey of several hundred miles to see this fertile section, and if an investor ever sees it he is certain to place his money in these splendid farm lands.

SOME REPRESENTATIVE BUSINESS MEN. Among the many enterprising spirits that



PROPOSED MARBLE COURTHOUSE FOR CHEROKEE COUNTY.

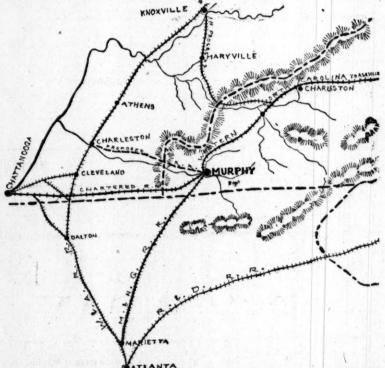
building of large lumber interests in Murphy and the erection of plants for the extensive manufacture of these woods is only a question of a very short time.

I would not hesitate to advise any manafacturer to erect a plant here, feeling that the same would prove an investment of the greatest profit.

Now that transportation facilities have been greatly improved by the construction of the Marietta and North Georgia road. and the practical completion of the Richmond and Danville (which has not as yet put on a schedule, however,) you may look for the early establishment of a wagon and carriage

The presence of such quantities of orna- give prominence to this point of vigorous nental woods is sure to encourage the Interest, it was my pleasure to talk with the following, each one of whom is enthusiastic over the possibility of his glorious town and

> Captain J. W. Cooper, one of the most thorough-going men of my acquaintance, and a lawyer of decided ability, holding the confidence, as he does, of his entire people to such an extent that he has been called to represent his people in the constitutional convention of 1875, the legislature of 1876-7, and the state senate of 1885. Captain Cooper located in Murphy in 1869, having passed his entire life in what was then county. He has always been thoroughly



and variety works here, to say nothing of the iron industries and marble works that are sure to be built. AGRICULTURAL MERIT.

The agricultural merit of this section is no less distinctive than her mineral, mar-

The lands are fertile to an extreme degree, and the climate is such as to make thera veryll productive in growing such

crops as wheat, corn, clover, tobacco and fruits and grapes. The mountain lands furnish an excellent range for stock and cattle in summer and winter, and the raising of cattle, sheep and hogs upon a large scale will be the result of the development that is to come. Already this is quite an industry among the sturdy and progressive natives, who have found that their stock can be pastured

on these lands and made seal-fat at summer and winter pasturage the cattle and sheep, and the great quantikeep large droves of hogs in a seal-fat condition. So it will be seen that nature has lavished her wealth here, and the little that is left for man to do in order

factory, spoke factory, sash and door factory , identified with his section, and his large real estate interests, embracing about 50,000 acres of lands in individual holdings and 75,000 in which he has an interest, shows his great confidence in the future of this section. These properties embrace some of the most resourceful mineral, timber, and marble lands of this section, and the beautiful valley farm, consisting of 1,100 acres on Hiawassee river, is one of the finest bodies of land in all that magnificent valley country. Captain Cooper also owns some very fine property in local real estate, consisting of store and resident property and building lots. His tracts of land are held in Cherokee, Graham, Jackson, Swain, Macon and Clay counties, and these have been recently made accessible by railroad con struction. The captain always gives his hest energies to the growth of his section, and the ability and influence of the mar little or no cost. There is the excellent have been justly acknowledged by the Richmond and Danville people by making him director in the western North Carolina connection, just completed.

Mr. Mercer Fain, one of the oldest narks of that section, as well as one of the oungest representatives in all progressive work, has lived in Cherokee county six

one of the most marvelous growths that ever dazzled the eye of progr While seventy-one years of age, Mr. Fain yet enjoys the most vigorous health, and personal attention to his gives his landed interests. represent the accumulation of years of care and toil. He owns 50,000 acres of valuable mineral, timber and farm lands, in his individual right, and an interest in 40,000. These lands are held in Cherokee, Graham, Clay and Jackson counties, and are rich in timber, where immense forests of walnut, poplar, cherry, white pine, white oak, hickory and ash abound. Fain also owns some valuable mineral lands in these counties. He was born within forty-five miles of his present home and first began life in this section in 1828, consequently has had an excellent opportuof investing in lands are rich in natural resources. which were secured at a mere song. Mr. Fain has done much toward developing his section, having, by his indomitable energy raised \$30,000 for the construction of the northern end of the Marietta and North Georgia road, and it was due to his excellent management and unconquerable vim, together with the capital ability of his assistant Captain R. L. Herbert, who made an excellent lieutenant, that the construction of the road was made sure, he furnishing valuable and timely support to General Phillips, the thoughtful proprietor. Mr. Fain is one of nature's noblemen, and his success, due alone to his own efforts, is richly Mr. W. N. Cooper is one of the younger

representatives of this thrifty settlement, and, like his father, Captain J. W. Cooper, has had the most gratifying business suc cess, showing at once the effect of careful training and the advantage of thorough equipment and consummate financial ability He has been variously engaged in mercantile and building pursuits for the last six years. He now owns a general merchandise establishment, and has the contract for building the courtthouse for Cherokee county, which will be the finest building in western North Carolina. Mr. Cooper's interests consist in a beautiful residence in Murphy, a valuable farm and marble interests. His success is due to his own energy and ability. Captain R. L. Herbert, a native of the section, has resided in Murphy for fifteen years, during which time his success has been gratifying. As supervisor of convicts for the Marietta and North Georgia road he did his section a great service. He has been

displayed some excellent management, and acting as assistant superintendent of the Knoxville and Southern road, southern divison, until last October, and was a contractor on the Union Pacific from Cheyenne to the Sierral Nevada mountains. He is now located at Murphy, and has a joint contract with Mr. Cooper for building the Cherokee courthouse. He owns some desirable resident lots in Murphy, has 5,000 acres of mineral and timber lands and some valuable valley lands on Hiawassee river. Captain Herber is a man of decided capacity and splendid

activity.

Mr. Charles A. B. Hall, a capitalists, has made some investments in Murphy, showing his confidence in the great reources of that God-favored section and splendid location of that distinctive little mountain city. He owns thirty acres adacent to the town, and several valuable usiness lots on the main thoroughfare He also has valuable interests in Johnson City, and makes it a point never to place his money where there is no future. Hall is not only one of the most affable of gentlemen, but a thoughtful business man, who, recognizing the great future of the south, is placing his capital in southern real estate. He thinks that western North Carolina and East Tennessee enjoy the most superior advantages.

Mr. G. M. Blumenthal, of Corpus Christi, Tex., is a new comer also, attracted to Murphy by the splendid worth of the say tion. He has had large real estate holdings in Corpus Christi, where he built an attractive hotel. Hearing of the position of Murphy, and having had much experience in development, he decided to sell his properties in Corpus Christi and cast his lot with the future of this coming industrial center. He has a very attractive home, four cottages, besides about 100 desirable resident lots, and some valuable business lots. Mr. Blumenthal is one of the most agreeable of gentlemen, and confidently predicts much for the future of his adopted home. He is a man of enterprising thought and contributes liberally to the matter of public progress.

Mr. J. R. DeJournette, formerly of Rome has lately become identified with Murphy, having been attracted by its rare advantages as a health resort. He owns some excellent property, known as the DeJournette spring, which is a fine chalybeate water, and furnishes one of the best and most attractive sites for a hotel that can be had in that magnificent country. The property is susceptible of attractive improvement, and comprises 200 acres adjacent to the spring. The topography is lovely mountain and cove property, showing splendid views and superb building sites He owns a number of other lots, and having gone into the real estate business, investors who consult their interests will do well to consult him. He is a progressive spirit, and has fully acquainted himself with farm and mineral properties.

Mr. G. Brandreth who operates the large est sawmill and variety works in that sec tion, says that the timber interests of western North Carolina are surpassingly fine. He is pursuing a profitable business and his well-equipped enterprise shows a thoughtful anticipation of the merits of Murphy as an industrial center. In his mill he has the latest improved machinery consisting of a planer, match moulder, rip and resaw, swing cut-off, jig saw and lathe, which are operated by a forty-five horsepower Westinghouse engine. His mill has capacity of 10,000 feet daily, and turns out the best work in mouldings, cornice and finishing woods. He owns 161 acres of fine timber lands and fifteen or sixteen ident lots. Mr. Brandreth thinks well o the industrial future of Murphy, and no

but his success has been that of a condition, is just now in the incipiency of the best ability and most splendid snerg. He has been in business since 1872, during which time he has built up a large inte He conducts a general merchandisa furniture business, and carries a stock rained at \$5,000. Besides six residences, he own a number of valuable residence lots in oluding a two-story business house, and a design able vacant business lot, all of which not only shows his thorough identification with the growth of Murphy, but a strong confidence in her future. Mr. Hyatt is a represent tive citizen in every respect and is as progressive as his success has been nomenal.

Mr. R. A. Aikin is one of the oldest and most progressive business men of his town having been engaged in mercantile life for twenty years. He conducts a general mer chandise establishment and receives a lib eral share of the trade owing to the universal respect and confidence entertained for him by all classes. He owns a store prominen located on Tennessee street, a dwelling, reident lots and timber lands. He is always in the lead in all matters pertaining a upbuilding, and is appreciated by his people for his high integrity, exceptional industry and unusual business capacity. Mr. Aikin has a high estimate of the worth of his section and the strongest confidence in its rapid development.

Mr. A. L. Cooper is an influential dealer in generel merchandise, and carries a stock well mited to all the demands of the trade. He does a live business, and his future success can only be measured by the decided growth of the town in whose future he is identified by real estate holdings, comprising three dwellings, six building lots and 10,000 acres of mineral and timber land on Peachtree creek. In addition to his store interest, Mr. Cooper does a fine livery business, and in all his affairs he shows the thorough man of business. Murphy is benefited by possessing such active

Mr. T. C. Dickey, an extensive dealer in dry goods, clothing, notions, boots, shoes and general merchandise, is one of the most substantial spirits that give life and vigor to his growing town and section. He also owns a livery stable containing nineteen comfortable stalls, which is well equipped with good and serviceable turnouts. are always held in readiness for transient and local custom. Mr. Dickey is ther oughly identified with his section, his splendid worth having been recognized by identified with his section, his people in various ways. He has made a most efficient postmaster, for a term of four years from April, 1881, and under the ome valuable real estate in the town and an interest in about 2,000 acres of land be-tween Murphy and Ducktown. Mr. Diceki is distinctive in the possession of a most valued helper in Mrs. Dickey, who keeps a hotel of twenty-one rooms, where the best fare is served and the most home-like con forts furnished.

Mr. M. C. King, the leading druggist of the town, is as deeply concerned in the future of the place as any resident whose enthusiasm lends encouragement to he growth. He keeps a splendid line of drags chemicals, paints and oils, and has been identified with his section by purch some nice local property and 700 acres

mineral and timber lands. Mr. M. L. Manney is the only dealer hardware in his town, and his promis ousiness shows that he is a prudent ma ager, who will yet reap fruitful benefit from the growth of his section. Besides some local real estate, he owns about 10

cres of valley lands on the Hiawassee rive. Colonel Ben Posey, one of the most slo enthusiastic in his estimate of this marvelou ection. While yet a young man, being just thirty-three years of age, he is a recor-nized leader in his profession, and the most thorough equipment for the practice. Colonel Posey is a relative of the late Henry W. Grady, and possesses thusiasm. He owns one of the most attractive houses of his section, which is located so as to furnish an attractive view of this nagnificent country. Colonel Posey has taken a prominent stand in his pro from the start, but made especial reputa-tion by his brilliant defense of Mrs. Gould, famous life trial of that unfortunate woman. His practice has also been of practical benefit, as he has accumulated about \$10,000 worth of property by pursuing his

Mr. R. L. Cooper, a young man of sperior equipment, is also a member of the local bar, having been actively in the practice since 1886. He received his education at the State university, and this, with his at the State university, and the strong natural talent, has given him a prom-He is a gentleman of elegant culture, and is tion of a handsome home, in contemplation of his town's future. His real estate hold ings consist of town and county property.

Mr. L. E. Mooney, a representa ber of the law, not only enjoys the best success in the practice, owing to did application and experience, but is advancing in the substantial world, and nor some of the finest resident properly in the city, which is elegantly loca East Murphy, one of the most desimble parts of the town. He is a graduate of the University of North Carolina, having taken a course of law also in the same place. He is a man of great success in all walks of life, and enjoys the fulles

confidence of his entire people. Dr. Patten, the oldest and most pro nember of the medical profession is so closely i town, is a man whose life terwoven with the growth of Murphy as to form an important link in her career. He enjoys the fullest confidence of the community and has had the most gratifying suc-

cess in his practice.

Mr. A. S. Hill, the popular and efficient clerk of the superior court, is one of the town. His people respect him for his ex-

NEWSPAPERS. Murphy has two splendid weekly papers that enthusiastically advertise her worth health resort and industrial center. The Bulletin is one of the most ably managed papers in western North Caroli the commendable spirit with which it an popular upbuilding is characteristic of the whole-souled and big-brained management, both father and son. It deserves the most liberal support courages every enterprise that conti

liberal support. The Scout is another progressive weekly that is doing great service for its section. It learned that he was fast identifying self with the section of his adoption.

Murphy has an elevation of 1,634 She is in the heart of the beautiful Bins Ridge country, which is so rich in mineral and timber. The future of this section is

VOL. X

THEF NO

India Sill

A second figured India worth 50c yard 50 pieces fig polka dot and where the pric Black India Black India

Figured Ind York price is \$ Islam, a new sian Silk, a The Fair, a so unequaled in dots, at \$1.24

Figured Cre and cream dot knot figure, a price of our co Wash Silks. terns for g children's garr bargain, 98c ya

6,500 yards shades, at 34c Black and checks, stripes, importation as such value obta or elsewhere; 7

Drapery Silk the most brillia worth \$1.25. Mousseline importation, in

stripe, at 74c y Grenadines. \$1.24; worth \$2 Grenadines, frame, offered yard, while oth identical materi

Black Go

For this wee bargain gifts to most memorabl All of our 75 for this week t All of our \$1 for this week to All of our \$1.

riettas reduced We are direc Dress Goods. stock of Black price-makers, at

Goods. All wool Cha colors and figu 85c.

Dress Goo

Our exclusiv terns, containin width, no two designs confin Atlanta; canno found elsewhe worth \$12.50, down to \$10 pe

Atlanta MA 93 WHI

"An honest t In all probab day signalizes v Clothing. If y will result in sa "Rosenfeld's

alone in quality, advertisementsor pattern you of our price (m of Suits with yo

Plenty of har And you'll m sishings or Hat

WHITEH

Stock

Money loaned FOR SALE—

, and carries a stock well ands of the trade. He ess, and his future suc asured by the decided in whose future he is estate holdings, comllings, six building lots nineral and timber lands ek. In addition to his Cooper does a

dise, is one of the mos hat give life and vigor to and section. He also ble containing nineteen which is well equipped viceable turnouts, which readiness for transient Mr. Dickey is thor-with his section, his ing been recognized by us ways. estmaster, for a term of oril, 1881, and under the a since 1889. He owns estate in the town and t 2,000 acres of land be Ducktown. Mr. Dicekt rs. Dickey, who keeps a rooms, where the best

the leading druggist ply concerned in the fu a splendid line of drugs, d oils, and has bee section by purchasin perty and 700 acres lands.

y is the only dealer wn, and his promisin he is a prudent marreap fruitful benefit his section. Besides e, he owns about 100 on the Hiawassee rive one of the most el imate of this marvelous young man, being just

thorough equipment onel Posey is a relative attractive view of this.
Colonel Posey has made especial reputa-defense of Mrs. Gould, rial of that unfortunate has also been of prac-has accumulated about perty by pursuing his

actively in the prac-received his education ity, and this, with his has given him a prom-ter members of the bar. elegant culture, and is ome, in contemplation His real estate holdnd county property.
a representative me only enjoys the best te, owing to his splen-experience, but is adntial world, and now inest resident property s elegantly located in of the most desirable He is a graduate of orth Carolina, having w also in the same of great success in all

i enjoys the fullest st and most prominent ical profession of his e life is so closely in-towth of Murphy as to nk in her career. He unidence of the com-he most gratifying sucne most gratifying suc-

popular and efficient court, is one of the essive citizens of the spect him for his exenterprise.

APERS. endid weekly papers dvertise her worth as of the most ably t with which it en-ise that contributes characteristic of the

r progressive weekly ice for its section. It meet its editor, but ast identifying him-his adoption.

THIS PAPER CONTAINS

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION.

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 29, 1891.

worth 75c.

SECOND PART

PRICE FIVE CENTS

THE FAIR

VOL. XXII.

NOT A FEW BARGAINS. BUT MANY.

THE FAIR

NOT A FEW BARGAINS THE FAIR

NOT A FEW BARGAINS. BUT MANY.

Organdies at 38c, worth 50c. Figured Dimity at 39c, worth 50c,

Wool Challies at 20c, worth 35c,

Solid colors wool Challies, 19c.

THE FAIR

NOT A FEW BARGAINS, BUT MANY.

Large Feather Dusters, 42c;

Lace Curtain Stretchers and Quilt

Blacking Boxes, \$1.24.

Sewing Tables, \$1.24

THE FAIR

NOT A FEW BARGAINS. BUT MANY.

THE FAIR

NOT A FEW BARGAINS, BUT MANY

India Silks.

A second invoice of choice figured India Silks at 33c yard, worth 50c yard. 50 pieces figured India Silk, in

polka dot and flowers, at 49c; elsewhere the price is 65c. Black India Silks at 62c; wide.

Black India Silks at 74c; wider. Figured India Silks, 96c; New York price is \$1. Islam, a new black, figured Per-

sian Silk, a fabric controlled by The Fair, a soft and pliable texture, unequaled in spray, squares and dots, at \$1.24 yard. Vive Islam!
Figured Crepe de Chine, in black

and cream dots and the new bow knot figure, at \$1.98; the quoted price of our competitors is \$2.50. Wash Silks, in rich stripe pat-terns for gowns, blouses and

children's garments, a rarely-seen bargain, 98c yard. 6,500 yards Surah Silks, all

shades, at 34c yard. Black and white Silks, plaids checks, stripes, imported at same importation as our Grenadines, no

or elsewhere; 74c upward. Drapery Silks, 7-8 yard wide, in the most brilliant hues, 87c yard; worth \$1.25.

such value obtainable in the south

Mousseline de Soie, our special importation, in narrow and wide stripe, at 74c yard; worth \$1.50. Grenadines, in rich brocade, at \$1.24; worth \$2 yard.

Grenadines, in extra width, iron frame, offered now at \$2.24 per yard, while others ask \$3.50 for the identical material.

Black Goods.

For this week we shall make our bargain gifts to you in black goods; most memorable bargain gifts. All of our 75c Henriettas reduced for this week to 50c.

All of our \$1 Henriettas reduced for this week to 74c.

All of our \$1.25 Silk Warp Henriettas reduced for this week to 93c. We are direct importers of Black Dress Goods. We have the largest stock of Black Goods. We are the price-makers, at low ebb, of Black

All wool Challies in black and colors and figured, at 63c, worth

Dress Goods Novelties.

Our exclusive French Dress patterns, containing 5 7-10 yards, extra width, no two patterns alike, and found elsewhere, embracing suits stripes and dots. worth \$12.50, \$15 and \$20, marked down to \$10 per suit. This means I grade.

plainly you r choice of \$12.50, \$15 and \$20 suits at our uniform bargain cut, \$10.

10,000 yards fine wool Plaids, a

royal bargain, only 25c yard.

50c per yard, for this week at The Fair, purchases the hand-somest 44-inch wide Plaids that were ever presented a buying public. We have just 85 pieces at this price. The texture is in either the Serge or Scotch effect. 50c per yard is our price. 75c is the price of all other Atlanta merchants, without exception.

Solid Colors.

Tans and grays predominate this season, but we have every other shade and all the new shades.

Albatross Cloth, 40 inches, at 74c; worth \$1. 36-inch Cashmeres, 25c yard,

worth 4oc. 40-inch Henriettas at 50c, tan, gray, etc., sold everywhere at 75c.

Landsdowne.

Landsdowne is a new dress fabric confined to John Wanamaker, of Philadelphia. We have the Atlanta agency. This is a new textile most delicately woven-of silk and wool. It comes in solid colors, tan, gray, cream, black, etc., at \$1.48 yard. This Landsdowne, as you will agree, is matchless in beauty. Vive Landsdowne!

10,000 yards gray, brown and garnet wrapper cloth, double width at 8c yard, worth 20c.

6,000 yards double width, corded worsted Dress Goods at 10c yard, worth 20c. 7,500 yards checks for aprons,

Nainsooks, etc., at 6c yard, remnants worth 12c, 15c and 20c yard.

Persian Mulls. Our special Monday bargain offering in Persian Mulls, dark grounds and figured, look like India Silks at

15c yard, worth 25c. Fine Satines at 9c, worth 15c. Zephyrine Gingham, 11c. Fine Scotch Ginghams, 17c. Fine Scotch Ginghams, 24c. Our fine Ginghams are superb.

West of Scotland | Household Specialties. Ginghams.

Ask to see The West of Scotland Ginghams, price 47c yard, the loveliest designs unquestionably. The designs confined to us alone in quality is by far the most sheer and Atlanta; cannot and will not be fine spun we have ever seen, plaids

WONDERFUL

100 dozen Corset Covers, 5c each. 10,000 vards fine Dress Ginghams, plaids, at 5c yard.

500 dozen White Silk Handkerchiefs, hemstitched, our own Japanese importation, at 25c each.

800 bolts Fancy Ribbon, 3 inches wide, at 5c yard.

2,000 large bottles Bixby's Shoe Dressing, at 5c bottle.

One lot of Black Silk Real Chantilly Laces, 3-8 yard wide, at 74c yard. Every merchant in town asks \$2 yard for this Lace.

Challies, 4c yard.

75 doz fine Cambric Aprons, worth 25c, at 10c each.

7,000 Ladies' Ribbed Vests, worth 25c each, at 5c each.

100 dozen white English ware, Cups and Saucers, new shapes, at 5c per Cup and

Every bargain we advertise we have, and they are for those who come first (hours from 8 to 11:30 o'clock Monday, March 30th,) not earlier and not later.

Large boxes Camphor, to pack away winter clothes, 22c. Clothes Pins, 3 dozen, 5c. Carpet Tacks, 6 papers, 10c. Knife Boxes, 9c.

Black figured Lawn, 15c, the 20c

Palm Leaf Mats, for table, 12c. Cake Boxes, 39c. Potato Mashers, 8c. Feather Dusters, 8c.

Large Hatchets, 16c, Dust Pans, 10c. Hearth Brooms, 10c. Ammonia, 10c. Vanilla and Lemon Extract

large, 8c. Fine Hair Brushes, 25c. Tooth brushes, 7c. Scrubbing Brushes, 10c. 12 cakes large Laundry Soap, 25c. Ink, 4c. Faber's Lead Pencils, 4c.

25 sheets Paper and 25 Envel-

5,000 Boys' Shirt Waists, 25c. We could go on for an hours with our bargain list. Everything at cut preces at The Fair.

Blazers from 99c upward. Entire new stock of Lace Curtains, we sold every pair of our last winter's stock.

50 dozen Lace Curtains, \$1.39 pair; worth \$3.
50 dozen Lace Curtains, \$5.98;

Muslin Underwear.

Ladies' Chemises, 25c and up-

Ladies' Night Robes, 49c and up-Ladies' Skirts, 44c and upward. Infants' Long Dresses, 38c. Infants' Short Dresses, 38c.

Ladies' Ready-made Wrappers, Ladies' Aprons, 13c, 16c, 17c. Nurses' Aprons, 24c. Nurses' Caps, 22c; worth 5oc.

Infants' Caps.

New assortment muslin Infants' Caps and Shirred Children's Hats, from 13c upward."

Corsets.

Every style, every brand. The S. C., the R. & G., Thomson's, etc. Fine Ventilating Corset, 48c.
Thomson's Ventilating Corset, \$1; worth \$1.50.

Leather Valises.

Fine Traveling Bags, 94c and up-School Satchels, 12c and upward

Umbrellas and Gossamers.

500 more of our famous 980 Gloria Umbrellas. 25 dozen more of our famous 990

A. C. A. feather bed ticking goes again at 17c, worth 25c yard.

Embroidery

Remnants.

First choice is best. 5,000 yards Embroidery remnants average price 1/2 regular price.

Hosierv.

50 dozen Ladies' Hose, black, 5c

The best 25c fast black Hose. The best 33c fast black Hose. The best 49c fast black Hose.

Our complete line of Silk Gloves and Kid Gloves now open to you. 50 dozen Black Gloves 10c pair. The best 25c Glove.

The best 49c Glove. The best 74c Glove.

We strive for and attain supe-

Kid Gloves:

Every grade of Kid Glove. The regular 75c Kid Glove is 69c. The regular \$1 Kid Glove is 74c. Gentlemen's fine Kid Gloves, best make \$1.87, worth \$2.25. Gentlemen's driving Gloves,

Gentlemen's imported Canes, 830

Tumblers, 3c each.

Every shape of cake plate, fruit bowl and glass tableware at 1/2

New Chinaware in transit. Watch us. The Fair leads in low price making. Then we are one-price and plain figures on every-thing. A child buys as safely as a man. Everything in our large treasure house of fine goods is a bargain. Not a few things but many.

Just opened, as we go to press, 100 doz. nickel-plated Cuspidores, at 19c each; our competitors sell them

250 white English ware Wash Bowls and Pitchers, large size, at 98c; worth \$2.

Rugs and

Our special sale continues. Sinyrna Rugs, 69c and upward. We have a few of the \$3.89 grade Smyrna Rug; worth \$5.

Atlanta's Leading Jewelers, MAIER & BERKELE,

93 WHITEHALL STREET, ATLANTA "An honest tale speeds best, being plainly told." In all probability you will buy a Spring Suit this week. Easter Sun-

day signalizes with nearly every one the change to lighter and brighter Clothing. If you will keep these few facts well in mind your purchasing will result in satisfaction and profit to you. "Rosenfeld's Suits" means, in Atlanta, "The Best Suits." And not alone in quality, but in all other respects that go to make that best of

advertisements --- a pleased customer. We have for you anything in style

or pattern you may desire. Added to this the well-known correctness

of our price (marked plain, and unchangeable) and we le ave thematter of Suits with you. Plenty of handsome garments for the boys, too. And you'll need seek no further for pleasing novelties in Spring Fur-

ishings or Hats. All here for your adornment and comfort. A. ROSENFELD & SON.

ARBITERS OF MEN'S FASHIONS, WHITEHALL 24, CORNER ALABAMA ST.

W. A. BATES, Stocks, Bonds and Loans

Money loaned on improved Atlanta Real Estate, long or short time. FOR SALE—MERCHANTS' AND MECHANICS' BANK STOCK.

ATLANTA MACHINE WORKS, FOUNDERS AND GENERAL MACHINISTS. OFFICE AND WORKS ON GA. R. R., CORNER KING AND HUNTER STREETS, ATLANTA, GA. Manufacturers of Cook's Improved Absorption Ice Machines. Steam Boilers and Tanks. Smoke tacks. Marble and Stone-working and Quarrying Machinery. Gang Saws and Rubbing Beds. Gold Mining Machinery. Stamp Mills. Architectural fron work of every description. All kinds of fron and brass castings. Locomotive and all kinds of repair work.

mar29-dly

MONDAY

Tables and Cabinets, Divans and Pier Glasses, Corner and Side pieces—all in plain and frosted pure gold leaf, and covered in the finest of tissue-like fabrics. One piece of this furniture will give more character to a room than an entire suite of stiff, conventional furniture. I am open-

\$10,000 WORTH GRAND RAPIDS CHAMBER SUITES.

Bought at less than 50 cents on the dollar. 10 suites, cost in G. R. \$185, for \$100; 8 suites, cost in G. R. \$135, for \$90; 16 suites, cost in G. R. \$115, for \$75; 25 suites, cost in G. R. \$35, for \$28; 40 suites, cost in G. R. \$30, for \$25.

Sideboards, Hatracks, Bookcases, Chiffoniers, Wardrobes, Cabinets. COME AND SEE THESE GREAT BARGAINS IN FURNITURE Nothing like it has ever been shown in the south. My store is crowded all day with eager

buyers. I will show on Monday morning, FOR SPOT CASH ONLY,

12 Oak Suites worth \$250 each for \$100, the greatest bargain on earth. I will continue my cutprice Parlor Suite and Lounge Sale. Oevr 300 suites, Lounges and Easy Chairs in tapestry, brockatelles, Moquettes, Wilton rug and plush. Come and see these goods, and if I do not give you more for your money than any other dealer don't buy of me. I can surely show you more Furniture than all other Atlanta houses combined,

100 Cheval Suites, only \$22.50. 50 Elegant Phoenix Folding Beds, the finest folding be

PEYTON H. SNOOK.

HOMES FOR ALL.

Parties who purchase lots of us on Jones avenue, Lambert, Bush and Victoria streets will be furnished money at reasonable rate to improve the same. J. C. Hendrix &

Assorted Bonbons 30c per pound at G. E. Johnson's candy factory.

Ketner & Fox,

Real Estate Agents, 12 East Alabama Street.

\$6,500-10-room house, lot 67x170, corner Ivy and We have a "snap" on Capitol avenue, lot 125x216,

5-room house, near in.

Investors will do well to investigate. Our list of improved and unimproved property in all parts of the city offers fine inducements to We have good bargains. jan28d6m8p

Get your stamps at the Constitution Office.

Gloves.

and upward.

Glassware.

at 50c each.

250 decorated English ware Wash Bowls and Pitchers, large size, \$1.87;

Crumb Cloths. Wool Ingrain Crumb Cloths,

carpet size, at \$6; worth \$8.50.

74, 76 and 78 Whitehall Street,

Daylight, One-Price, Plain Figure, Money Refund, Price Makers.

REAL ESTATE AGENT 3 PRYOR ST., KIMBALL HOUSE.

Persons desiring real estate, either for stores, residences, manufactories or speculative purposes, will find it to their interest, financially, to call at my office. Having lived in Atlanta since 1852, I feel that I am prepared to serve buyers advantageously. I sold \$1,000,000 worth of good real estate during the first half of 1896. I devote, my entire time to selling and buying real estate on commission.

business.

All of my transactions are on strictly legitimas.

All of my transactions are on strictly legitimas business principles; every sale is quickly settled mp. I refer you to my past successful record.

16 acres on Ashby, near G. P. railroad.

\$6,000—New house on Powers street.

\$6,000—Extra home on E. Baker st.

\$4,500—Sox190, Peachtree.

\$2,000—5-r house oor. Imman ave. and Calhoun.

10-room house, Fair street, cheap.

\$4,000—Lot 1032200, Wilson ave.

20 acres on Air-Line railroad, just north of Highs land ave.

land ave.

Bargain on Currier, 50x140.

Administrators and executors, or persons who want the cash for their property, will save money by consulting me.

jan11—d6m 8p.

H. L. WILSON.

SOMETHING NEW,



Lowry Hardware Co.

Without Reserve, at Nashville, Tenn., April 1st, 2d, 3d and 4th, 1891

Nearly 100 of which are Standard Bred Trotters, including some of the most royally bred young horses and mares ever offered to the public, and 250 fine roadsters, saddlers, matched carriage and road teams, stallions business horses, and fifty beautiful little Shetland ponies. A great opportunity to buy just what you want and at reasonable prices. Write at once for catalogue to Lyles, Parmer & McKimmin, Managers.

CHAMBERLIN, JOHNSON &

IMPORTERS AND HEADQUARTERS FOR-

DRY GOODS, CARPETS, FURNITURE, SHOES

We desire to say to the trade that we are prepared this Spring to do more business than we have ever done. Our stocks are complete and full. The goods were bought well; not so close that the goods are seconds, but as close as cash money can buy first-class goods that an

fresh, new and stylish.

In Dress Goods, we claim, and without fear of contradiction, that our stock is not only larger and of greater variety than any other south, but equal to any in the country, and as low as the goods can be handled by any retail house in the United States. While it is true we watch and buy all the new things that belong to the Dress Goods line that are worthy of consideration, we keep the largest and best selected stock of staples, such as plain Henriettas, Cashmeres, Serges, etc., with trimmings to match the different shades ever kept in Atlanta, and these goods are in reach of all buyers. If a person concludes that they can't buy a fine Camel's Hair or Cheviot Suit because of price, why just ask for cheaper goods; we have all prices, and the best stock ever opened by us. We have this season an unusually large and varied stock of Table Linens and Dining Room Fabrics. We have had several contracts, one for furnishing the Wigwam Hotel, Indian Springs, which will help every buyer needing Table Linens, Towels, Napkins, Tray Cloths, etc.; and right here we desire to call attention to a few plain facts in regard to Linens. Common Linens, woven from jute stubs or short fibre flax is not as good as long staple cotton, while a No. 1 Linen fibre even in a coarse texture will give satisfaction in wear. We call attention to the best line of German and French Linens in the south. We have all the grades, and can supply the demands of hotels, boarding houses and homes, in any quality desired in all Linen goods In Ginghams, we have opened, for the Spring trade, the largest lot ever bought by our firm. The styles are beautiful, designs new, prices as low as goods can be handled. In fact, we have every department filled full, anticipating what we have already begun to enjoy, an immense, pleasant and prosperous Spring trade. We have for the Boys and Girls as well, a full assortment in Boys' Waists, we think the best made; also Ladies' Skirts in the most exquisite styles, and in Ladies' new Neckwear, we are showing some exquisite shadings in me dium-priced Jabots; also the very finest. Don't forget that we carry everything, both for the conservative buyer and the millionaire. Our stocks are full of new styles. WHEN WE SAY NEW STYLES, WE MEAN THE LATEST MADE. We can suit all, not only in Dry Goods, but in Carpets and Furniture and in Shoes. See our stocks and price our goods before placing your orders. We take special pains in showing goods with a view of selling if the customer is pleased and wants to buy. We have never forgotten that old common sense best of the customer is pleased and wants to buy. truth that it takes two to make a trade, therefore, we strive to please the customer. Come this week and see the largest and most superbly habituated magnificent, stocks in Dry Goods, Carpets, Furniture and Shoes ever offered in Atlanta.

TWO WOMEN'S WORK.

A NEWSPAPER EDITED AND CON-

tlanta's Latest Novelty in The Story of Its Beginning and Progress, and the Way It Is Conducted.

Two women's work! The latest and most unique novelty in Atlanta journalism, and the only thing of the

sort ever started in the south. ergy, and the women of Atlanta are not a whit behind them in point of pluck and enterprise.

It is here, of all cities of the south, that a regular newspaper has been established and

run entirely by two women. About ten days prior to Christmas of 1890 two ladies met on a street car and began talking. The chat was concerning journalism, in which both were and had long been interested. They were Mrs. Lollie Belle Wylie and Mrs. Ephie E. Williams.

'Why can't we have a paper of our own?' said Mrs. Williams.



LOLLIE BELLE WYLIE. self," laughingly replied Mrs. Wylie. "So have I," said Mrs. Williams. "I'll do the editing, if you'll manage

"It's a bargain. When shall we begin?" "No better time than now. Christmas is close at hand: and it is a good time to bring

out our initial number." "If you say so, we will begin at once." "Have you any money?" asked Mrs. Wylie.
"No, have you?" answered Mrs. Williams.

"Well, we'll start it anyhow, money or money. I'll get somebody to publish it, and see that we have plenty of advertisements t

"And I'll furnish the matter and get up

subscription list.'

"Shall we begin tomorrow?"

"That settles it. I get off here. Goodbyeoh, what shall we call it?"
"Let's see. Why not name it Society, as it will be a paper devoted to society, fashion, lit-

By that time the car had borne the futur ditor out of earshot of the future business nervy women resolved themselves into a unique materiality. This was the first and ast meeting for the purpose of organizing.

on Bayou Coqueden, near Mobile, she imbibed all the poesy and legendary lore of that land of summer dreams. Her father, the younger Dr. Moore, was a practicing physician, as well as her grandfather, and they were of an old South Carolina family. Cradled amid such scenes, with the murmurous waters of the gulf for her lullaby; the dark green woods and bloom-blessed valleys for her play-ground, it is small wonder that her childish dream were impressed with all the mystical beauty that in maturer years have been given full fruition in those gems of poetry and picturesque prose that have made her the center of

THE CONSTITUTION was first to recognize the merit of her genius, and Mr. Joel Chandler Harris encouraged her in her From the time of her efforts. timid and hesitating debut in the literary world, she has gained strength and confiden

until her reputation as a writer has been securely established. For several years she was engaged in regular being principally in the realm of social life, and her success was gratifying in the extreme

to her many friends and admirers. Besides her regular department, she did vast amount of special work, and finally became one of the best reporters in the city.

Having a "nose for news" she also pos the happy faculty of putting it into readable shape, and many a "scoop" attributed to masculine ingenuity and enterprise was done by

She published a volume of poems, which had a large run; and many of her stories, sketches and poems were widely copied by the press throughout the country.

She it was who assumed the editorship of the new journal, and she it is who still guides the editorial destinies of "the little pink paper that copie out every Saturday. that comes out every Saturday.

Mrs. Ephie E. Williams is a native of Atlanta, and was a Miss Irwin, also an old South She is a born newspaper woman and inherita

the masculine members of the family in She was always fond of literary pursuits, and had a knack of writing for the papers,

even when a little girl in pinafores. The quality of her genius was early recognized by her family and friends and she was given every encouragement to

follow the bent of her inclination.

Receiving a liberal education, she at first adopted teaching as a profession, but after having followed that for a number of years

having followed that for a number of years she turned her back upon the arduous and thankless tasks of the schoolroom, and instead of teaching young ideas how to shoot, allowed her own ideas full swav.

After having contributed many interesting articles to the daily papers, she at last determined to publish a book of her own. It was a political work, and was a womanly protest against the tyranny of republican supremacy.

To say that it created a sensation would be putting it very mildly, indeed. The book had a large sale, which was made still larger by the manner in which she pushed it.

And she is the lady who agreed to shoulder the financial responsibilities of the new paper, which was to revolutionize Atlanta journalism.

When women get enthusiastic there is something like a tidal wave about their work. They upset all theories, overturn all established rules and carry their point with an eclat and a

rules and carry their point with an eclat and a hurrah that is stupendous in its results.

By the time the weary printers were through with the copy for the first number of "Society," the foreman had to vacate his corner to make room for the galleys.

There was "stuff" enough set up to fill a big SUNDAY CONSTITUTION, and the editor and business manager smiled such smiles of satisfaction as unstrung the nerves of the make-up man for many a day, and spoiled the appetite which he had been saving up for his Christman dinner.

The result was a twelve-page paper, bulging out over the head rules with solid matter, and still there twere galleys untouched that filled all the racks in the composing rooms.

"I guess I did my share in the editorial department," remarked the editor.

"My ads speak for themselves," replied the business manager.

business manager.

The paper came from the pressroom late Saturday afternoon, and the next thing was to get

urday afternoon, and the next thing was toget it out to the subscribers.

"We've got to get this paper out," remarked the editor.

"I see," said the business manager.

"This is a woman's paper, and we don't want any men bothering around."

"No, we don't. Let's send it out ourselves."

Then followed a short season of hustling,

such as has seldom been witnessed in a news-paper office. Carriers were supplied with papers to be delivered at the bookstores, and o subscribers on the principal streets. A temporary permit having been secured rits passage through the mails, these two

for its passage through the mails, these two energetic women tucked up their sleeves, and, just as if they were going into a bread-making contest, they armed themselves with paste brushes, and, in less time than it takes to tell t. they had the balance of the papers wrappe d ready for the mails. e printers hung around and watched thes



MRS. E. E. WILLIAMS. novel operations, but no man had the temerity to interfere by offering a suggestion of

Women are the best bill collectors on earth women are the best bill collectors on earth, and two days after the paper was out these two sat down to divide the spoils.

Ordinary methods of calculation were too tedious, so they adopted the primitive style.

"Here, now," said Mrs. Williams, "is the money for the publisher, and here is for the postage and the carriers. The balance is ours, and we'll divide equally."

Then she began with the tens and fives.

and we'll divide equally."

Then she began with the tens and fives, making two little piles of greenbacks; and evened them up with silver change. The dollars, the halves, the quarters, the dimes and the nickles were divided in the same way. "Here's 5 cents left," said Mrs. Williams. "Give it to the old man that carried the mail bag for a Christmas gift," said Mrs. Wylie.

Wylie.

"All right. Here, uncle, this is for you extra. Now we're even. What do you think of it?" 'Splendid! Isn't it fun to have a paper of your own?"
"Yos, it is; and just to think: Nobody but
you and I had a hand in it."

This was the first issue. Every number since has been simply a repetition of those methods. They have gotten out aspecial issue on every conceivable occasion.

New Year's, St. Valentine's, St. Patrick's, Easter—all have had their special editions.

Without infringing on the rights of any-betson, clique or corporation, they have any person, clique or corporation. any person, clique or corporation, they have gone ahead and given to their paper an indi-viduality that is as striking as it is pictures que The paper is a literary free lance, and h

its own peculiar views on political questions. Nobody, except one man, has had the temerity to interfere with the management.

That exception was Jumbo Hunter, who pounced down upon them for their license fee, which they had forgotten to pay, the other day. They paid it and had a laugh over it, and expressed themselves freely concerning Mr. Hunter and his methods, and then went on with their work. with their work.

The paper is bright and breezy and possesses the merit of forever springing something new and unexpected—woman-like—upon the public. Possibly that is why it has succeeded so well. How it is conducted and managed, heaven

only knows, as those who would themselves after the make-up, fold and wrap their papers, do their own collecting and soliciting, besides hustling around generally for news and gossip.

I started out to tell how two talented and energetic women established and have conducted a newspaper. These are a few touches. My knowledge is necessarily superficial. To get at the true inwardness of the thing would baffle the sharpest of newsgatherers. I gleaned this information from pheavaction, at a safe distance, and shall from observation at a safe distance, and shall attempt no further explanation.

The thing that most impresses me abou "Society" is that it, like the fond mother new baby, "just looks uplat me and breather and breathes, and breathes!"

M. M. F.

REAL ESTATE IN ELLIJAY. A Big Transaction Takes Place Last Week

Valuable Property Changes Hands. Valuable Property Changes Hands.

ELLIJAY, Ga., March 28.—[Special.]—The Ellijay Land and Improvement Company has sold to T. H. Taber, of this place, the entire block on the north side of the public square. This block includes the Bishop brick store, the Bagwell house, the Johnson drug store, the Cox lot, the old postoffice and Shipp's livery stable. The price paid was \$8,000, and every dollar was paid down. This is one of the most choice pieces of property in the flourishing town of Ellijay.

Colonel E. W. Coleman, the rising young attorney of north Georgia, purchased 100 front feet next east of his law office at \$15 per front foot, from the same company.

feet next east of his law office at \$10 per fron foot, from the same company.

J. W. Duckett sold to M. V. Teem his lot in the grove near the Evans Land and Lumbe Company's pannel and saw mills, for \$400.

All of these sales were made this week.

Ellijay is shipping wagon spokes, finished South Bend, Ind. to South Bend, Ind.

The Constitution always predicted a
bright future for north Georgia, which is now

EASTER-TIDE.

Over the altar from the uplifted cross The dying Christ looks down; The floating incense veiling, like a cloud, The wounds, the thorny crown.

In the fragrance blood-red roses climb and clim And lilies white and sweet Stand as the angels stood within the tomb Guarding the bruised feet, I looked, and read the parable of Death, Which men through all the years Have striven to comprehend, and turned away In anguish, doubt and tears.

Lo, it means Life! As those who sleep, These flowers of Easter-tide Sprang from the mould in new-born loveliness The Lenten cross to hide.

O doubting heart! crowning thy bitter griefs,
From penitential dust
Shall fadeless flowers more fair than these arise,
Deep-rooted in thy trust.
—Mary H. Krout, in Harper's Bazaar.

Hawkes's Wonderful Glasses, As we read Mr. Hawkes's testimonials from governors, senators, legislators, men of acience and distinguished citizens throughout the United States, who testify to having had their eyes improved and sometimes restored, by the use of his celebrated glasses, we realise that a glass that will reflect such brilliancy of light as to enable the wearer to see as in youth, and to read for hours, either by candle or other attrictal light, surely is to be desired by all spectacle wearers. Call and be fitted. 12 Whitehall street. t! Have you not tried Hei

MISSISSIPPI'S POLITICS.

THE NEW CHAIRMAN OF THE DEM OCRATIC COMMITTEE.

caching State Convention-Candidates for the Railroad Commission. Confederate Monument Unveiling.

JACKSON, Miss., March 28.-[Special.]-The action of the state democratic executive committee last Monday, in electing Hon. J. S. McNeily chairman, meets with universal apooth at the hands of the de populace and press of the state. Captain Mc-Veily is the editor of The Greenville Times. Washington, his county, is the biggest and blackest county in the delta. He is not only one of the ablest editors in the state, but of her most sagacious and aggressive political eaders. He has long been the chairman of his congressional district committee, and more than any other man, is due the fact, that in that overwhelmingly black discrict Catchings was elected to con gress over the negro Hill (recently appointed postmaster at Vicksburg) by such an over whelming majority that even Mr. Reed's partisan committee on elections, refused to disturb Catchings. Speaking of Hill, whose confirmation failed, he has not been reapointed, but has written to his followers here that the president intends to reappoint him

The democratic state convention, called for July 15th, will have no nominations to make, except for railroad commissioners, who, under the new constitution, are elected by the people. This board consists of three members, one whom must come from each of the three members. whom must come from each of the three supreme court districts, but are voted for by the whole state. They hold their offices for four years, and receive \$2,500, each, per annum. The present board consists of Major J. F. Sessions, of Lincoln; Walter McLaurin, of Warren, Captain J. H. Askew, of Aklebbiha. They are all candidates for re-election. Hon. W. B. Barker, of Macon, Noxubee county, one of the most popular men in the state, is a candidate, as is Major T. T. Hart, of Hinds county, a prominent democrat and popular citizen. Both of them live in the same district with Mr. Laurin.

popular citizen. Both of them live in the same district with Mr. Laurin. Both Senators George and Walthall st-tended the meeting of the executive committended the meeting of the executive commit-tee. The latter was strongly importuned by leading men from all sections of the state to reconsider his declination, and while the sen-ator flatly says that his refusal to stand for a re-election is final, it may be in the end that the people will elect him anyway. Senator George has no pronounced opponent as yet.

as yet.

The killing of Hardenstein, editor of a weekly commercial paper in Vicksburg, by John G. Cashman, editor and proprietor of The Daily Post, is deeply deplored throughout the state. Cashman is still in jail, and the proliminary trial will not take place before next week.

This tragedy is the fifth one that has oc-

curred in the state in less than five years, in which an editor was the victim.

Roderick Gambrell, editor of The Sword and Shield, published in this city, was killed by Celonel J. S. Hamilton in May, 1887, and in May of the following year John H. Martin, editor of The New Mississippian, also published here, was killed by General Wirt Adams, who was himself killedby Martin.

The next victim was Charles M. Hull, editor of The Democrat, at Rosedale, killed by Weissangar. Than followed the killing of curred in the state in less than five year

The next victim was Charles M. Hull, editor of The Democrat, at Rosedale, killed by Weissonger. Then followed the killing of Fruland Chew at Prior's Point, Coahoma county, by State Senator J. W. Culver. It is to be hoped that the Cashman-Hardenstein affair will be the last.

Jacob Seligman, notorious by reason of having been foreman of the jury at New Orleans that acquitted the murderers of Chief Hennessy, has been spending several days in this city quietly at the residence of a friend. He has nothing to say of the trial and bloody work which followed the work of his jury.

The full programme for the unveiling of the confederate manument here on June 2d has not been made public. Senator Walshall and

chief director of the ceremonies, Miss Win Davis is expected to "unveil" the st the confederate soldier which sur pedestal, and the grandson of Davis, Jefferson Hays Davis, is pected to perform similar ser as to the statue of Jefferson Davis, which is

as to the statue of Jenerson Davis, which as stand in the rotunda of the monument great time is expected on that day.

Of the six convicts who escaped from a stockade near this city, last Saturday nith only one has been recaptured. They were a white men and dangerous criminals. The of those still at large were sent up for life a the others for long terms. They were be the others for long terms.

also "hard hit."

The streams in the uplands have all receded trusting to his military and if the clear weather continues for ten day duence upon such as it is believed that the levees will be held tandard, feeling, do

intact.

Real estate in this city is very active and steadily advancing. It has been slightly stimulated by the selection of Jackson for the location of the Millsopps college. Jackson don't want any "boom," however. A reliposted business man told your correspondent today that the Birmingham, Chattanooga and other "booms" had engulphed beyond redemption not less than \$100,000 of Jackson's god money. Pity it is that this amount was not kept at home and put in a cotton factory; but "hindsight" is always better than "foresight."

OIL PAINTINGS.

At Auction-Twenty Thousand Dollars gregate Value.

OIL PAINTINGS

Works from Duke de Bourbon and Sent. Marait collections now on free exhibition with catalogue at the rear store of Rhode & Haverty's, entransa Whitehall street, through Douglass Thomas & Cat *at the rear store of Rhode & Haverty's, entransa Whitehall street, through Douglass Thomas & Castore, or 98 South Broad street. Among the odlection will be found a David Tennier Van Leyde, paid by owner \$5,000, Demghburg, Diaz, Vicco, Dupre and many authors of equal eminence. An elegantity mounted in the finest gilt frames. In be sold at auction on Wednesday, April 1st, commencing at 10 o'clock a. m., continuing at 1 as 7:30 p. m. Ladies invited to exhibition and usa the Castor of the C

Will You Take the Queen and Cresced Route? Route?

Because it is the best line and gives better accommodations. Through sleepers to Cincinnat on all trains, arriving at Cincinnat in time is make all the connections for the east an order west. Sleepers on all trains for New Oriss and Shrevport, making connections at ever leans with all the lines west. For rates and circumformation write or call on S. C. Ray, passing agent, 2,017 First avenue. Birmingham, Ala.

Madison Needs a Hotel Madison Needs a Hotel.

The only hotel building in Madison, Ga., as burned March 23d. The city is sadly in need of new one, a splendid chance for a paying favorment. I will sell the lot upon which the old as stood, in the heart of the city—105/220 feet—as walls of old building, containing \$1,50 work agood brick. Madison will soon have electrically been let for both—has two railroads, low rais of over 3,000 souls. The best location in the soul for a hotel. Address C. M. Furlow, Jr., this for a hotel. Address C. M. Furlow, Jr., this Madisonian, Madison, Ga.

BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR SALE Must be Sold Within the Next Ten Days
A two-story brick store, No. 461 Marietts streamd a small cottage of four or five rooms, No.
Marietta street, on a lot 50x183 feet for eale
\$4,000, terms to suit purchaser. Address W. G. 7,
box 364, Atlanta, Ga.

ROSES.

We are offering a stock of nice, strong the year-old roses, for immediate blooming of the is-lowing varieties: General Jacqueminos, Fal-

the others for long terms. They were belt worked by the state, burning brick for the nest negro insane asylum, and escaped by raining plank from the floor of the stockade. Farmers are still very much depressed at the late spring and wet weather, but have best rushing things during the past week. Can will be fully three weeks late.

The strawberry men and truck farmers as also "hard hit."

The streams in the uplands have all receded. a probable that the las aken place. It so such things have or now the very heart one hundred years ago. He extremest borders of rous existence, whitherwith boldest who seek country felt that it was numbered to one who had so it it with the property of the property of the property of the property of the place of the property of the place of t

promise of white. The failure of Clarke be inexhaustible unoo orms of law, ye wer this expedition acre breath of gentlest wim wath which, not long af 2 the notorious Yazou included many who maded fraud, and spare nded fraud, and spar are not guilty because mity, is certainly true. to inhabitants, grants of Pecuniary returns l he Oconee to the Missi themes for the acquires lands in very large large years on sideration to be lalways seemed unfortunity upon this literature. extisfactory detail. T 1789 of what was name Herwards as fiercely

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Value.

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TY FOR SALE he Next Ten Days

1891 REVOLUTIONARY SCHEMES OF GEN. ELIJAH CLARKE.

Interesting as were the discussions about our cial system there is some sadness in thought how much of the best part in elives of Georgia's greatest men has been stfor want of chronicles. If a diary could we be found and proven to be the work of addwin, or Watkins, or James Jackson, or ijjah Clarke, it would be as valuable, not ly to Georgians, but the whole country, as to assic students everywhere would be the findof one of the lost books of Livy, the Roman rian. The weight of authority at least at Baldwin in the lead. It was well underery dear wish with him to have the state conte a supreme tribunal for correcting errors the courts of nisi prius. It always seemed me as unfortunate, as strange, that opposione a unfortunate, as strange, that opposition to this most necessary institution was so so that are one to this most necessary institution was so so that are one to this most necessary institution was so the necessary institution was so respectable, and so long successful. The total control of the session of 1845. Mr. senting had it in charge, and I doubt that great man ever appeared to ther advantage than while defending with a n any other silence as conspicuous as his ability the asalts made at every step in advance by James lackson, who led the opposition. How times re changed, and men with them! I have fen thus reflected when thinking of Jackson chief justice of the bench, whose creation he to so arduously to prevent. It is fair to effect that but for the death of Baldwin, so concred for wisdom, learning, and integrity, is institution would have come into being entry years before.

I recall two things mentioned in Judge anestreet's letter, heretofore referred to.

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leval two things mentioned in Judge
longstreet's letter, heretofore referred to,
ne of which I mention now.

assigning a portion of the
lork on the judiciary to Watkins, he spoke of
im as a great lawyer, far the most eloquent
of that generation, and said that within his
om recollection there were lawyers who used
to avow the belief that neither Greece nor
nore consummate orator. Tradition has
landed down that when in most passionate
arangue, whether before juries or masses of
zen, he was irresistible. njoy, an im- en, he was irresistible.

In the track of war, for whatever principle

ve think the made or resisted, follow evils of one and mother kind which require for their removal more time than the life of one generation of mankind. Many years ago I was much imressed, while reading one of the sermons of h. Chalmers, by the declaration of this emiand divine that more vices result from a single campaign of a great army than from all ther sources for a life time in a period of sace. Experience and studies have led me osuspect that it was little or none exaggerated. To derelictions of many kinds meaning the same of ombatants as well as combatants, become ituated by what seem unavoidable necessi sof such an existence. Amid long-continued urrences of losses suffered and reprimade by violence, moral laws, like muni-e must keep silent, and when peace comes must be as patient as the conservation of ic and private security will permit. Firmand moderation in rulers and magistrates needed at no period more than after the of wars, even when abundantly success Even those who have fought and sacrited most are often most exacting of inordiate rewards, or expectant of impunity for ularities and excesses. For withstanding

sch as these the very men whom the state sch as these the very men whom the state seded in such exigences were at hand. It reads like a tale of barbaric or feudal s that daring effort of a Georgian to hold mes that daring enort of a Georgian to hold mainst all authority, state and federal, a large territory which, d on that day.

who escaped from the document of the document of the Oconee river. Elijah captured. They were all gerous criminals. Three were sent up for life and untutored, had been one of the most were sent up for life and untutored, had been one of the most eroic champions of independence among british and Tories, among all methods of ware and escaped by raising a life of the document of the guerilla. In contact of the guerilla. In contact of the guerilla. all band of spirits as reckless as himself, he Junction with General Twiggs he had nego-lated a treaty with the Creek Indians in 1785.

When, in that concluded some years
thereby the federal government, much of the
turitory yielded by the former was retion with General Twiggs he had negoarritory yielded by the former was re-nquished. Clarke in a transport Clarke, in a transport of wrath, busting to his military record, and its indence upon such as he could gather to his andard, feeling, doubtless, again, like chilles, that no laws were made for such as im, pushed into the relinquished territory,

wilt a fort, and declared his determination to hold the country or die in the attempt. If is followers had been as resolute as himself, it probable that the last result would have hen place. It seems incredible that uch things have occurred in what is how the very heart of the state only the hundred years ago. But it then was on bus existence, whitherward they are always be boldest who seek for habitations. The wantry felt that it was not too far amiss to exto one who had so fought and sacrificed

h its times of trial, the impunity upon the some of which with earnest, friendliest entaities, even before an advancing, irresistible too, he sullenly retired.

The failure of Clarke showed that whatever descriptions were to be made of any portions of the inexhaustible unoccupied lands belonging the state were to be made under of law, yet the indignation fer this expedition across the Oconee was as breath of gentlest wind, compared with the ath which, not long afterwards, was aroused the notorious Yazoo speculations. That ncluded many who were innocent of inanded fraud, and spared many others who unity, is certainly true. In the desire and the resing need of additions to the number of inhabitants, grants of land without demand * pecuniary returns had been offered by the tate to immigrants from all regions, and they had been coming in ever-inhe Oconee to the Mississippi. In time, very any enterprising persons throughout the chemes for the acquisition of portions of ese lands in very large quantities for pecu ay consideration to be offered to the state. ways seemed unfortunate that more of the ents upon this line were never known satisfactory detail. The fury of public rent which rose upon the occurrence in 80 of what was named, and what ever since he on called, the Yazoo fraud, was started, and Merwards as fiercely pressed by individuals a those companies who had been excluded

om participation in the sales, as by the wholly

ent. Yet, in the earliest organization

med for this purpose, were some of the most inent and honorable means, whose integ-could not be disputed. They joined them

it's could not be disputed. They joined them
it a period of generally ruined estates, stimuisted by motives which usually prompt men of
a certain sort of energy to attempt to repair
aces by engaging in speculations which seem
a be begging for investors when the money to
a paid down appears triffing when compared
the the results so enormous and so sure to
the Calcilina Yazoo Company and the Ten-

thetr descendants to this day are justly proud because of the distinguished services rendered by them on other fields from which such endeavors, honestly exerted to recover from the disasters of a long war, have never subtracted. The companies in whose favor the act was passed, the Georgia Company, the Georgia-Mississippi Company, the Upper Mississippi Company and the Tennessee Company, in all of which were very many who were not cognizant of any fraud in obtaining it, even after its repudiation, were confident of obtaining from the United States decrees for specific performance of the contracts until, pending the suits, congress made the amend-ment of the constitution which forbade suits against one of the United States by citizens of another. What set infamy upon the act was the discovery that the general assembly, almost to a man, had been made by unscrupulous agents interested in its passage. As for the inadequacy of the purchase money to be paid, that is not a thing which men who trade are wont to regard with much scrupulosity. In an auction sale of lands or chattels, bidders—even friends of those who have thus fallen in misfortune-buy as low as they can, and cases are rare, when the hammer falls, that one offers to put more money in the pocket of the sufferer. The maxim of the civil law, founded on the teachings of the Stoics, that the soundness of a purchased property is warranted by the soundness of the price paid for it, ought to be, but it has never been regarded practicable by English, speaking How this famous act of the annulment was torn from the public records and destroyed has been put down in what written histories the

state possesses, with much circumstantiality. Among those who hooted loudest at the confiagration were some through whose testimony the infamy had been laid bare, and which was given only because they had been outbidden in offers for its perpetration. The scene was a signally be-nign precedent, and a salutary warning that the people of Georgia required that their public representatives should be free not only from dishonor, but its appearance. Governor Mathews, although he signed the act with re-luctance, and although his son-in-law had voted against it, was forced to retire forever One result of these speculations was a fact

which, it is most probable, never happened before nor since in the history of the bench and bar. Just at the time of their explosion, a vacancy occurred in the judgeship of the northern circuit, and the people, suspecting that the lawyers, without exception, had been concerned, in one way and another, in the great fraud, refused to allow any one of them to take it. Then Crawford suggested Captain Talliaferro, a planter on Broad river. The suggestion was hearttly received. My father sed to tell of Talliaferro's remonstrance, pleading that he never had so much as read a single law book. This was true, yet he was an ardent politician, and in the legislature had zealously opposed the famous act. Crawforp replied about this:

'Talliaferro, the circuit cannot do without a judge. You're the best man for it, and you'll make a good one. The law is grounded upon reason and common sense. You've got more or as much of these as any of those lawyers, more than the most of them, and your integrity and courage are known by everybody. Go on the bench, call the dockets, and after the lawyers have argued, decide according to your judgment, and then don't give any reason for it. In nine times out of ten you'll be right." He had to yield to the purpose, and old lawyers used to say that he made an excellent administration. The advice was wise and salutary, and it would be well if a larger number of

judges took and acted upon it in their rulings. One of the lord chief justices gave the same to a young barrister who had just been raised to the bench, and ended with these words: "Many a judge makes a right ruling, but spoils it by giving a wrong reason for it."

RICHARD MALCOM JOHNSTON.

EASTER LILIES.

O the lifted voice of Nature! And its risen heart today! Allelulas of the liles, With the tones of sunlight, sway.

Between the bars of beauty The notes of gladness rise The symphony of Easter, In song and sun and skies.

How the thought sweeps on and ever! How the world's great memory glows! With its centuries of Easters, Since the first, white morning rose;

Since the lilies sang in Juda; And the eager stars gave way To the dizzy sun that dances On the edge of Easter Day.

"He is risen!" smile the blossoms; Sing the breeze: "He is not dead!"

Not ours the empty measure, The sullen, silent tone; Let the chorus, million-echoed, No human discord own. We tune our lifted voices

And risen hearts, today, To Alleluias of the lilies That the chords of sunlight sway.
-M. E. HENRY-RUFFIAN

What! Have you not tried Heinz's chow chow yet? Why, your grocer has a splendid fresh stock. See that you get Heinz's, though.

BALLARD HOUSE. and Elegant Hotel on Peacht: Street.

One of the best and most convenient hotels in the city is the Ballard house. Its location is just opposite the governor's mansion. It has suites and single rooms. Every convenience. The choicest fare. Ed. L. Grant Sign Co., signs and banners to order. Removed to 19½ South Broad, between Bridge and Marietta streets, Atlanta, Ga. Telephone 604.

Something Good.
Young's Hotspur Relish and White Artichoke
Pickles for sale by Tidwell & Pope and Frank E
Block. Try them. Young & Morris,
Manufactura
ers, 59 South Broad st.

Several ladies in Atlanta have already pro-claimed Heinz's Red Raspberry Jams, Apricot, Quince and Cherry Preserves far richer in body and flavor than their own home-made. Buy them from your grocer and you will know why.

The Finest Boy Known.

With pleasure do we inform you that on January 28th were we blessed with the advent of a fine boy, weighing 103 pounds—perfect, healthy and fine-looking. We had no need of a physician. All well and doing well. General verdict: He is the finest boy known, is growing fast, good-natured and fully developed. Thanks for assistance obtained through the use of "Mothers Friend." We are well and favorably impressed with the merits of the remedy, believing all ladies who use it will be benefited.

May success attend you in your endeavors to send assistance to suffering women during the trials incident to child-bearing.

WE. G. Coox.

Blion Hills, S. D., Feb. 16, 1991.

GEORGIA HISTORY.

ADIEL SHERWOOD, OF NEW YORK, AND BISHOP STEVENS,

Of Maine-Two Men That Wrote Valuable Works of Georgia History—A Baptist and an Episcophlian.

Let me preface this article with a question not strictly a part of the subject matter, but bearing some general relation to it.

Why is not the history of Georgia a text-

book in the common schools?

Please, somebody, answer that question. The average schoolboy graduates with his head full of names and dates and facts in the history of half the heathen and foreign nations white and black, ancient and modern, that ever existed; but with no knowledge ever of the history of his own state. And yet his state is the greatest commonwealth that



ever existed, and its history glorious with the already half-forgotten deeds of brave and great men and with the heroism and womanhood of

others and daughters. Take the Georgia college graduates. They can every one tell you the sovereigns of England, of course, from Egbert to Victoria: and not one of them can name ten men that have been governors of Georgia. They all know the story of Catiline and his conspirac against his country, and the eloquent patriot-ism of Cicero; and not one of them has an intelligent knowledge of the Yazoo fraud, or ever heard of James Jackson. They all know the story of yellow-haired Boadicea; and not one of them knows whether Nancy Hart was whig or tory, or where she lived, or what she did. "Veni, vidi, vici" is as A B C; but "come and take it" means nothing.

And so it goes. The history of Georgia is of vastly more im-portance to a Georgian than the history of Greece, and yet every school child in the state knows more of the history of Greece.

That's wrong and un-American. Now, the question is, Why is this? Why should it be so?
Adiel Sherwood.

The author of the Georgia Gazetteer was born at Fort Edwards, N. Y., October 3, 1791. He died at St. Louis, Mo., August 18, 1879.

The old man had a great penchant for trace

ing up family trees and the like, and naturally devoted some time and attention to his own He names his ancestors back to 1633, when three brothers named Sherwood came over His father was also named Adiel Sherwood

He was a revolutionary officer of considerable note. It is a fact treasured in the family tha

note. It is a fact treasured in the family that Washington, on his trip to the north in 1783, spent two nights at old Adiel Sherwood's home—one going and one on his return—at Fort Edwards.

"I was eight years old," the son Adiel used to relate, "when Washington died in 1799, but I remember very well how the stores and dwellings were all draped at home when the news came."

The subject of this sketch attended school at Middlebury college, Vermont, and Union college, at Schenectady, Iteaching school one winter, and graduated from Union college in 1817. Then he remained a year in Andover Theological seminary, but his health failed and, acting under his physician's advice, he came south, reaching Savannah in the fail of 1818. He had already selected the ministry as his lifework, having been baptized in 1810. At Savannah he preached his first sermon in the Baptist church.

Baptist church.

He taught school in the winter of 1818-19 at
Waynesboro. This same winter he was regularly licensed by Brushy Creek church, and preached there and at Waynesboro, Bottsford, Providence and Little Buckhead.

At the Sarepta Association at Ruckersville, in Elbert county, in 1820, he introduced the ution to form a state Baptist convention which finally resulted in the formation of the resent Georgia state Baptist convention.

In 1821 he helped Jesse Mercer organize the church at Greenesboro, of which Dr. Sherwood remained pastor for eleven years. He became clerk and treasurer of the state Baptist convenients of the state Baptist convenience of tion in 1824, and held these offices for ter



WILLIAM BACON STEVENS. years. In 1827 he took charge of Eatonton academy and became pastor of the Baptist church there, remaining so for ten years. In 1828 he established a small theological school

t Eatonton.

He founded also, in 1832, a manual labor chool at Eatonton. He had, in 1831, offered that the transfer of the tra school at Eatonton. He had, in 1831, offered a resolution in the state convention that re-sulted in the establishment of a manual labor school, and finally of Mercer university, at

When this school was begun at Penfield he discontinued his own school at Eatonton, and sent all his scholars there. Certainly no man has better claim to being founder of Mercer

has better claim to being founder of Mercer university than he.

In 1837 he became professor in the Columbian college, Washington, D. C. In 1838 he came back to Georgia as professor of sacred literature in Mercer university. He remained here three years. He accepted the presidency of Shurtleff college at Alton, Ill., and held it for several years. During '46 and '47 he was secretary of the American Indian Mission Association, and visited the Indian missions amongst the Cherokees, Chickasaws and Choctaws. In '48-9 he was president of the Masonic college at Lexington, Mo. In '52 he was called to take charge of the church at Cape Girardeau, Mo., remaininguntil '57 when his rheumatism compelled him to return to Georgia. Upon his return to this state he became president of Marshall college at Griffin; then pastor of the churches at Griffin, Eatonton, Monticello and Greenville.

In 1863 he retired to his farm in Butts county. In 1865 he moved to St. Louis, where he died in 1879, eighty-eight years old.

That is the outline of a busy, stirring life. He was an indefatigable worker. It is recorded that in 1833, besides taking a trip to New York and to the triennial convention at Bichmond, he preached in eighty of the counties of Georgia was a still a surface of the counties of Georgia was constituted to the counties of Georgia was constituted to

pastor at Eatonton that the great revival began there in July, 1827, which spread almost over-the entire state, and as a result of which there were baptized in three associations alone—the Ocmulgee, the Georgia and the Flint—15,000 people. In 1828 he traveled over forty counties, and preached 333 sermons. He married twice—the first time in 1821, to the widow of Governor Early, and the second time, in 1854, to Miss Heriot, of Charleston, S. C.

He wrote a great deal, besides his famous

He wrote a great deal, besides his famous Gazetteer. He had unusual facilities for gathering historical information. His father was a friend of Washington, and Dr. Sherwood knew personally nearly all the presidents from Adams to Grant.

a friend of Washington, and Dr. Snerwood knew personally nearly all the presidents from Adams to Grant.

The "History of Georgia Baptists" says of hims: "While characterized by a child-like simplicity and the utmost modesty of demeaner, he was, nevertheless, a stalwart, clothed in the whole panoply of God—a man of faith, and prayer, and courage, and fidelity. Tall and commanding in personal appearance; legical in his cast of mind; as brave and lion-hearted as Paul himself; yet he was full of tender sympathy and unselfish meekness.

* * * He himself asserted that the general average of his salary all through his pastoral life of forty years was just \$100 a year, yet such was his financial ability, even amid continual mutations in life, that he amassed a competency, notwithstanding great losses by the war, and left his family in comparative ease and comfort.

He spent a day with Madison at his home in Virginia; he dined with Jefferson at Monticelle; lunched with Monroe; supped with Jackson, when Polk was one of his guests; took tea with Van Buren; and was frequently in the company of John Quincy Adams, Buchanan, Johnson, Fillmore and Tyler. He was acquainted with fifteen or twenty of the governors of Georgia, from D. B. Mitchell to Governors Jenkins and Brown. He was appointed by the governor of Georgia one of the examiners of the class of 1832, in the State university, when Howell Cobb, A. H. Stephens and H. V. Johnson graduated. He frequently shared the hospitality of the governors of Georgia and baptized the wife of one of them. He was the personal friend, also, of nineteen United States senators from Georgia, and of about seventy of her representatives in congress, three of whom were his pupils, as was also one governor of Alabama.

He knew at the time of his death more Baptist ministars and people, perhaps, than any He knew at the time of his death more Bap

ist ministers and people, perhaps, than any other man living,
William Bacon Stevens

Bishop Stevens was born in Bath, Me., July 1815, and died at Philadelphia June 11,

There are hundreds of people living in Georgia now, particularly in Savannah, that have known him personally and loved him.

His early education was received at Phillips Andover academy, but before finishing the course there his health became so bad that he was sent abroad and traveled for two years.

Returning, he chose medicine as his profession. He graduated as M. D. at Dartmouth in 1837, and also received a diploma from the Medical College of South Carolina.

Immediately after his graduation he went to Savannah and practiced as a physician there Savannah and practiced as a physician there for five years, with notable success.

In 1841 he received an appointment as state historian of Georgia and published several volumes.

Always of a pious nature and of religious disposition, about this time he relinquished the practice of medicine and began a course of study in preparation for orders in the Protestant Episcopal church. He was ordained deacon in Christ church, Savannah, by Bishop Elliott, February 28,

He organized and took charge of Emmanuel

He organized and took charge of Emmanuel church, at Athens, Ga., and upon his advancement to the priesthood, January 7, 1844, became rector of the church.

In 1844 he was elected professor of belles lettres, oratory and moral philosophy in the University of Georgia.

In 1847 he was sent as a deputy from his diocese to the general conference.

In 1858 he accepted the rectorship of St. Andrews church, Philadelphia. This year the University of Pennsylvania conferred upon him the degree of D.D.

The convention of that diocese elected him assistant bishop, and January 2, 1862, he was consecrated at St. Andrews.

The degree of LL. D. was conferred upon him by Union college.

Upon the death of Bishop Alonzo Potter, in 1865, he became Bishop of Pennsylvania.

The diocese was made two in 1865, and three in 1871—by the laying off of Pittsburg and Central dioceses.

Bishop Stavers was anoninted to the charge

Central dioceses.

Bishop Stevens was appointed to the charge of the American Episcopal churches in Europe, and during this oversight made two or three trips to Europe. At the Pan-Anglican council in 1878 he preached the closing sermon in London, at St. Paul's church.

Being now in quite feeble health, Bishop Whittaker was elected assistant bishop in 1886, and Rishop Stevens practically teliomished. Central dioceses.

and Bishop Stevens practically telinquished the more arduous duties of the episcopate.

Bishop Stevens's works in print are:

"Discourses Before the Historical Society of Georgia," Savanap. 1841 Georgia;" Savannah, 1841.
"History of Silk Culture in Georgia;" 1841.
"History of Georgia;" Philadelphia, 1847.
And several religious works.

Also a "History of St Andrews Church in His history of Georgia covers the times from the earliest discoveries by Europeans to 1798.

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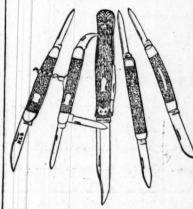
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Nos. 350 and 352 Mangum street.
No. 358 Luckie street.
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1 vacant lot on Fraser street.
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\$_{\text{x}3,000.}

Jones Avenue—5-r cottage; nice place; \$2,000.

Here's a cheap lot at \$750, on Currier st, 50\(\text{x}140\);
runs through to Magnolia place. Jones Avenue—5-r cottage; nice place; \$2,000. Here's a cheap lot at \$750. on Currier st, 50x140; runs through to Magnolia place. Beautiful lot on E. Pine, 50x190; only \$1,100. Good and cheap, 40x190, Jones st, \$1,100. \$1,800 will get you a good 5-r h and large lot on Orange. \$250 cash, balance monthly. \$2,000—Calhoun street, nicely shaded (Mayville); 50x180. You want to see it. \$5,500—94x200 W. Peachtree, cor lot, close in, 8-r h. Great bargain. \$250 buys two lots on Hampton st; worth \$500. \$1,850—Cor Randolph and Rankin, shaded, and choice; lots 108x183. \$1,500 gets you 100x235 on W. Hunter, worth \$2,000 of any man's money. \$1,900 cash will buy two lots on Highland avenue that will bring \$3,000 before summer. \$3,000—Pretty 5-r cottage on Gilmer; close in. \$2,500—7-r h on Randolph. New. \$800—68x120 Bellewood; 2-r and 3-r h. Will sell for \$50 cash, \$10 per month. \$1,200—E. Harris st; store and 3-r h; 50x100; on easy payments.

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21,000 for one of the most attractive homes on the north side; 9-room, 2-story brick house, with slate roof, wide halls, 3 bathrooms, numerous closets. Every modern improvement and the entire house elegantly finished throughout. Lot 99x300 feet, being 157 feet on street in the rear; also has side alley, street paved, one-half block from electric car line, and in a neighborhood and locality as good and desirable as the best; not far out. Terms one-third cash, balance I and 2 years, 8 per cent interest. Servants' houses, fine coal and wood storage facilities, good barn and stable, excellent variety of fruit and grapes.

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THE PENSION LAW.

THE OLD NORTH STATE WILL PEN-SION THE WIDOWS

Of Confederate Soldiers-A True Bill Against Charles D. Upchurch for Em-

In a very few days the Georgia, Carolina and Northern railway will be opened to Elberton and trains will run there. Roughly estimated, the distance from there to Atlanta is 100 miles, and at the office of General Superin tendent Winder it was learned to this is graded. With favorable weather and no freshets, this gap will be rapidly filled. The Seaboard Air-Line is placing large orders for cars and has engines ordered, first-class passenger and freight. The general officer ere are being enlarged. The new round house, which was partially destroyed by fire last December, is nearly restored. The authorities of this road are building a \$75,000 union passenger depot at this point, the Richmond and Danville railway paying half the cost. Up to a comparatively recent period the Atlantic Coast Line and the Seaboard Air-Line were pretty close friends in a busines way, but they now appear to have drawn apart. The Richmond and Danville Coast Line now appear to be very friendly.

legislature, is being distributed by auditor. It provides for an advisory board. composed of five ex-confederate soldiers in county. Another amendment allows widows of soldiers who do not own \$500 of property to apply for pensions. The act of 1889 required that widows should be "indi-The pension tax is 3 cents on property and 9 cents on the poll, and last year raised about \$90,000. This year it will raise about \$92,000, it is believed.

There was much talk today about the finding of a true bill against Charles D. Upchurch, ex-clerk of the superior court of this county embezzlement of county funds. He is a member of the mily in the county. He lived expensively, in one of the handsomest houses in Raleigh. His campaign cost him a great deal of money. It was rumored during the paign last autumn that he was short in his matter as at that time the facts could not be proved. He was defeated by his democratic opponent and in a very few days left here, ostensibly for Virginia, but really for Washington city. His family left, and his house was seized by Postmaster A. W. Shaffer, who with several others were on his bond as clerk. The several others were on his bond as clerk. The other bondsmen had assigned and so upon Shaffer leli the burden. The exact amount of the shortage has never been stated positively. It is said that \$15.000 approximates it. A num-ber of judgments were obtained and several

ar of judgments were obtained and several torneys brought suit to recover mids belonging to wards. With his case in mind the late legisture passed a wise act which makes embezement by a clerk a felony. Very little has sen heard of Upchurch for the past three onths, and the local papers have not had any references to what is a very sad case, pehurch was part of the backbone of repubratism in North Carolina, though he did out of his work in this county, where for ears he had a most remarkable political in-

by aman named Barker, and Officers Brien and Barnwell had located it. The moonshiners shot and instantly killed Barnwell, who was a brother-in-law of ex-Congressman Ewart, and who was a native of South Carolina. Ewart had written Governor Fowle, asking that a reward for the murderers be offered. There will be many a raid this year, for the department has now fully made up its mind to crush the moonshiners. A great deal has been done in this line during the past month, during which time one moonshiner was shot and seriously wounded, Barnwell killed and S. G. Brim, who was with the latter, dangerously hurt. It was at first thought Brim's regrously hurt. It was at first thought Brim's gerously hurt. It was at first thought Brim's injuries were mortal, but Collector White said today it was believed there was a chance of recovery. The feeling on the part of the peorecovery. The feeling on the part of the people of judgment against moonshining is increasing, though there are sections in the east and in the mountains where the moonshiners are yet considered heroes. There is a section in Duffin county where all strangers are spotted and watched until they get clear of the

in Duffin county where all strangers are spot-ted and watched until they get clear of the territory, and their fate, if detected at night, would be death or injury.

There is a curious case in the nature of a suit for \$10,000 damages against a hotel in this state. A clerk had a sweeheart, the daughter of a rich banker, who did not favor the match.

The hotel proprietor told the clerk he must The hotel proprietor told the clerk he must not be attentive to the banker's daughter. To this the clerk made reply that he would attend to his own business. In a little time he ran away with the young lady. They were mar-ried and the clerk took his bride to the hotel at which he was employed and asked for a room room or to permit him to stay in the house. He got lodging elsewhere and now brings suit for \$10,000 as a "solatium." The Confederate Soldiers' Home started in a

very unassuming fashion, and so far the expense has been very slight. The new quarters, at Camp Russell, half a mile from this city, are oney will be given privately, but this is diffi-

The main offices of the Atlantic Coast Line have for years been at Wilmington. There are rumors that they will be removed to Washington, D. C. As soon as the railway from Fayetteville, N. C., southward to Florage S. C. is completed it will be part of the ence, S. C., is completed, it will be part of the main line, while Wilmington will be an elbow. It appears to be generally believed that the Pennsylvania railway is the real owner of the road from Wilmington northward towards Pennsylvania railway is the real owner of the road from Wilmington northward towards Jacksonville, N. C. This great corporation, it is said, will build these roads here and there along the coast and then link them together, forming a true coast line from Philadelphia, via Norfolk. Newbern or Kinston, Wilmington, Georgetown, S. C., etc. The character of the work on this road is very high. Though Wilmington subscribed \$100,000 to it, yet the people do not seem to exactly understand it. Yet it may be that, closing the old Atlantic Coast Line they will get a new one, more direct. The Pennsylvania railway, it is intimated, desires to control in a great degree the trucking business.

new in North Carolina that naturally there is a great deal of talk about it. The commission will make haste slowly and every step will be carefully taken. One of the leading railway officials in the state said today he believed the first work of the commission would be to take up the passenger rates and consider them. Upon the commission also devolves the assessment of the property and franchises of the railways.

The prohibitionists here will secure The prohibitionists here will secure the necessary number of signatures to require the commissioners to call an election on the question, of whether Raleigh shall be "wet" or "dry" for the two years beginning June 1st next. The white and black prohibitionists are hard at work getting names of voters. One of the leaders in the temperance cause said today he was sure the election would be ordered, and that there would be no campaign by his side. It is clearly the intention to make it a test of strength.

very liberally towards the education of the negro. Shaw university here, given his name, is one of the largest in the country, having now present 450 students, both sexes being represented. The law class commencement

Colonel Thomas C. Fuller, of this city, is being most earnestly pressed for one of the new United States judgeships created under a recent act of congress. He has the unanimous endorsement of the bar of the state, and Senator Ransom is using much influence in his behalf. Colonel Fuller is one of the ablest lawyers in the state, and has for years stood in the front rank. His appointment by the president would extend the recognition of the state, and the state of the resident would extend the resident would extend the resident would extend the resident state of the resident state of

front rank. His appointment by the president would certainly give general satisfcotion.

Mr. Julian S. Carr, president of the Blackwell Durham Tobacco Company, gave a particularly handsome reception this evening at Durham, in compliment to his daughter, Miss Lida Carr, and several of her friends, among the latter being Misses Baird and Templer, of Kansas City, and Miss Gertrude Markell, of Duluth, these three being schoolmates of Miss Carr. A number of Raleigh people went up to attend the reception. Mr. Carr has the finest residence in the state, and his hospitality, like his generosity and public spirit, is widely known.

The third semi-annual public debate of the The third semi-annual public debate of the Dialectic and Philanthropic societies at the State university, Chapel Hill, will attract a

the Dialectic, and F.C. Harding and Plato Col-lins, of the Philanthropic.

Next Tuesday at the church of the Good Next Tuesday at the church of the Good Shepherd, here, Miss Nora M. Primrose and Mr. Robert E. L. Punch will be married, Rev. Mr. Pittinger, performing the ceremony. Mr. Bunch is chief cierk in the office of Mr. W. A. Turk, division passenger agent of the Richmond and Danville railway. The bride-elect is the youngest daughter of Mrs. F. A. Olds. Rev. Mr. Pittinger, having decided not to become the permanent rector of the Church of the Good Shepherd, leaves next week for his home on Long Island. Rev. Mr. George, of Texas, for some time rector of the Episcopal church at New Berne, accepted the call today, and comes here next week, While here, Mr.

The weather continues unpropitions. Not an Easter display of fine apparel. It has for many years been the custom in this part of the country to have fishing frolics on Easter Mon-day, no matter what the weather may be,

THE FIRSTBORN.

Dear, loving mother with thy little child, What strange, new thoughts are thine I car

say, But for the love that was before today-The dear, old love the new hath not beguiled— How dearer for the new the old must be, And stronger, as the chord entwined of three Is stronger than the doubled cord that bound And wrapped your dear home all around, In joy that seemed so perfect and complete, Until this little bright-eyed baby found

ave you tried HEINZ'S Delicious Pickles, now in every grocery store If not, just buy them once,

FACTS FROM FLORIDA.

A WEEK OF AMUSEMENT IN THE STATE OF FLOWERS.

Ex-Senator Palmer's Adopted Boy-Bloxham Dougherty Has Ambition, Too.

St. AUGUSTINE, Fla., March 28 .- [Special.] eties of all kinds. The world of fashion is making the most of the short remaining season, and the hotel managers are vying with each attractive as possible. The presence of the much to the interest of these affairs, for there society finds hard to resist-indeed it does not appear to try. Admiral Walker, Staff nander Chadwick, of the Yorktown, Mr. H. B. Plant, and an accompanying party of naval officers and civilians, have been making a sort of triumphal tour through the state, and were everywhere greeted with the enthusiasm which the American public is and of showering upon those whom it delights to honor. On Wednesday, when the party gay with flags and permants of all nations, the national flag, of course, holding the place of honor, while the bands broke out with the national airs as the distinguished visitors made their appearance. In the evening the Ponce de Leon was brilliant with colored electric lights and with a fine display of fireworks Not content with this expression of welcome a ball was tendered them at the Ponce de Leon the same evening by Mr. Henry M. Flagler. On the following morning the party left for Jacksonville, whence after a short stay they

PRESIDENT PALMER. Ex-Senator Palmer, of Michigan, president of the world's fair commission, is also in the state. He arrived last Sunday and joined Director General Davis, Judge Martindale and party, at Jacksonville, from which place they eded down into the state, and are now traveling around getting all the climate can give them. President Palmer is rather a stout man, about fifty-five years of age, and is described as "wearing felt shoes and an air of crustiness." The "air of crustiness," however, s only superficial, for he is brimful of good humor and extremely fond of jokes. He full of talk about the coming fair and particushe will have an unequaled chance to show the world what she can produce. President Palmer had with him a little boy clad in a gorgeous Spanish costume. The child is named after Castelar, the great Spanish orator, and was adouted short a year age by Mr. and Mr. arter Castelar, the great Spanish orator, and was adopted about a year ago by Mr. and Mrs. Palmer. He was born at San Sebastian, a rocky little seaport on the extreme northern coast of Spain, and his father, an officer in the Spanish army with a large family and a correspondingly small salary, was very willing to give him up for adoption when the Americans took a fancy to the child, knowing that thereby he secured for him a more brilliant future than he could himself give him.

BLOXHAM "IN IT," PERHAPS. Since the beginning of the senatorial contest there has been an opinion, widely prevalent, that ex-Governor Blexham was a possibility as a candidate to succeed Call. Those in his confidence, however, have repeatedly given notice that under no circumstances whatever would the ex-governor allow his name to be used in this connection, and they have tried in various ways to prevent any reference to him by the newspapers of the state. But from time to time the country press, here and there, trots him out as a candidate, in double-leaded articles of fulsome praise and endorsement, all of which is said to be very distasteful to the ex-governor himself. He has recently been heard to remark that he has spent the better years of his life in building himself a home in Tallahassee, in which to spend his declining days, and that neither the honor nor the emoluments of the United States senatorship could tempt him from his home. He says that he can live comfortably and happily there, while a residence in Washington would be expensive, perhaps far beyond the salary of a senator. He, therefore, prefers the quiet life of Tallahassee to the political and social excitements of the national capital.

But in spite of the declarations of his friends

But in spite of the declarations of his friends there is a firm belief in certain circles that Bloxham's friends are quietly training him for the race. He certainly has a large following in the state and many warm personal advo-cates among influential politicians. But in this connection everybody recalls the bitter nght between the Ferry and Bioxnam factions before the legislature of 1887, and should his name ever be brought out as a senatorial candidate during the coming session, it would immediately precipitate the old contest. The friends of the late Governor Perry, who are numerous and influential, would certainly opness him and it would bring up the Draw. ose him and it would bring up the Drew opponents of Call, would dislike very much to see the Bloxham fight fought over again, and it is quite plain that the ex-governor himself naturally shrinks from a contest of this kind. He was not a young man in 1887, and there is no doubt but that the fight told seriously upon him. He is, of course, older now, and with his added years does not crave a contest which would engender so much feel-ing and bitterness. Still, as a compromise candidate, it is possible that he may be brought out at some time during the coming

THE WILY CHARLIE.

Charlie Dougherty, ex-member of congress from the second district, who is a member of the lower house from Volusia county, is making an active canvass for the speakership, and openly announces that he has the senatorial bee in his bonnet. He claims to have secured eleven of the anti-Call logislators and his bee in his bonnet. He claims to have secured eleven of the anti-Call legislators, and his friends say that he means to make a brilliant fight for the honor. Dougherty is not without influence, especially with the country democracy along the east shore, but it is altogether improbable that he could ever make a fight for the senatorship which would take him anywhere within sight of the coveted goal.

The more conservative alliance men in the tate are just awakening to the comprehension of the fact that some of the ambitious leader in the farmers' organization are using it as a means for pushing themselves forward politically. The general public had all along un-derstood this, but the loyal alliance men have been slow to take in; but they are rapidly "catching on" to it, and the result will un-doubtedly be a reaction in alliance receivers. on Dunn early in the canvass and that it will come directly from alliance sources. This, of course, suits the Call wing of the party, for if any fight is to be made on Dunn they prefer that the alliance should make it. Altogether, as the date for the opening of the legislature approaches, the senatorial situation becomes more and more complicated. Still, Call holds his forces in good training, and will undoubtedly show up with about sixty votes on the first ballot.

A BIG FIGHT ON.

ion of going into caucus or throu

upon the progress of the fight. bids fair to be the liveliest politic the south during the months of PROTECTION FROM CUBA

If precautions can prevent it, the state of health does not mean to allow yellow or any other epidemic to gain a foother Florida, at least, through the portals of Bay. There is now in process of common Mullet Key, on the north side of the ship channel leading into the bay, as add to be one of the most, perfect quark stations in the world. The station is placed on a substantial wharf some 700 from the beach, with which it is connects a broad, well-built approach. The built extends along the face of the wharf for feet and has an L on one end reaching 100 feet. The functions 100 feet. The fumigating apparatus is in the L, and consists of an iron of about thirty-three feet long and of su diameter to enable a tall man to walk thit with ease. At the bottom of this city with ease and the substantial transfer and t run several small steam pipes, perfora run several small steam pipes, per numerous holes on the lower side. Ended the cylinder at intervals of a few inches similar pipes, all of which are connected the bottom of the cylinder. Suspended the top of the cylinder is a tranway on with the connected the top of the cylinder is a tranway on with connected the reception of decreases. run open rack cars for the reception of cars, after being, bedding, etc. These cars, after befilled, are run into the cylinder, which is hermetically closed at both ends, and hermetically closed at both ends, and weet steam at a low presis forced by a fifty-horse power be through the perforated pipes liming the of der. This steam, escaping, fills the apparand kills everything that possesses life. At a sufficient time has elapsed to accomplish result, the steam is turned off, a value opened and the condensed steam is drawn. The escape valve is then closed and very a superheated steam is forced in till the test attre is raised to 235 or 250 Fahrenheit, and then till the disripacted articles are in ature is raised to 235 or 250 Fahrenheit, and there till the disinfected articles are oughly dry. The cars are then pulled estate the articles removed, and such is the process that even the most distribution of the process that even the most distribution of the process that even the most distribution of the same articles. For the fumigation of the ships, a brime furnace, a rotary fan blower and an estate of the same articles.

For the fumigation of the snips, a furnace, a rotary fan blower and an extended for the furnace tools a double-ended fire-box boiler with a square stead of a round barrel. Above the first a tight retort for the generation of fums the brimstone. A pipe runs from this mand leads down to and through a reservative water, which absorbs all the impurities, passes from that to flow through a large passes from the passes from the to flow through a large passes from the pass water, which absorbs all the impurities, passes from that to flow through a large particle place of the third passes from that to flow through a large particle place of the third passes into the holds of the ship through tubing of asbestine cloth. If the ship should washing down, there is a tank of 5,000 accapacity, from which a disinfecting has pumped into the ship.

When this apparatus is put into open Tampa Bay will have the best quarantatection that the most advanced science provide, and the probability is that the list States government, to whose proving work properly belongs, will pay the sale Florida for the plant and take it all hands.

THE CHAUTAUQUA AFFAIR The chautalous are no means neglected just now. Following upon the closing of the chautauqua as at DeFuniak Springs comes the oning of the chautauqua of south Figure 1 Mt. Dora, on Lake Dora, in Lake comes the Ora, and Lake Canadastachool works. at Mt. Dora, on Lake Jora. in Lake and a convention of Sundaylschool works announced for next week at Ocala. number of people are expected, especially as the railroads have agreed to put down trates for the occasion, and by so doing themselves as well as the convention.

Reasons of Hi

Richard Mal very instructive THE CONSTITU cussion of the judiciary syste 1799." The app is to ascribe there are some is far from bein authorship will be in doubt who to some one ma Before discus history requires of the author of does not belong to the judiciary 1797. A refer digest will show the 9th of Febr of February,179 an act entitled judiciary syste

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GEORGIA JUDICIARY ACT OF 1799. WAS ABRAM BALDWIN OR WILLIAM STITH THE AUTHOR?

Reasons in Support of Judge Stith-Brief Sketch of Him-All Suggested by Colonel R. M. Johnston's First Article in The Constitution.

BY JUDGE RICHARD H. CLARK

Before discussing the subject, the truth of history requires I should state that the fame of the author of that "first judiciary system" does not belong, as is the popular impression, to the judiciary law of 1799, but to the law of 1797. A reference to Marbury and Crawford's digest will show that the original law was on the 9th of February, 1797, and the law of the 16th of February, 1799, was entitled "An act to amend an act entitled an act to revise and amend the judiciary system of this state." The innovajudiciary system of this state." The innovation was by the act of 1797, and it is probable that that act, after having been in force nearly two years, was a success, but could be improved by amendment. It is also probable that the work of revision was referred to a committee, and it was really the joint work of several, although some one of the committee might have been more efficient than any one of the others. Therefore, what is more important to know, is the author of the law of 1797. He is the man to be ascertained, and no inquiry appears to have been made for and no injury appears to have been made for that purpose, unless it is intended to blend the two laws and ascribe to the author of the law of '97 the law of '99 also.

The evidence of this could be found in the journal of 1797, but unfortunately it is not among the books and records of our state. Preceding the tenure of the present libraries the

The evidence of this could be found in the journal of 1797, but unfortunately it is not among the books and records of our state. Preceding the tenure of the present librarian, the journals in the library did not reach farther back than "the thirties," but, by the enterprise and skill of Colonel Milledge, we can ind them asifar back as the legislature of November, 1799. I have often heard him complimented by our lawyers and other citizens for his great improvement of the state library, in the procurement of new books and the resurrection and renovation of old ones. It will be perceived, we can go as far back as the journal next this side of February, 1799, when the revising and amending of the law of 1797 was done. From this statement, the inference follows that there were two distinct sessions of the legislature in one year—that of 1799. This is true, and the reason of it was this: The constitution of 1793 was adopted on the 30th of May of that year, at Louisville. It fixed the convening of the legislature on the first Tuesday in January, annually, and provided that the time might be changed by law. The first session and on the 11th of February, the time was changed to the first Monday in November of each year.

Not having any access to any record beyond November, 1739, we are left to such evidence as may be procured, to ascertain the anthor of the act of 1799, or the preceding one of 1797. There is one fact that is a certain historical one, which tends to show that Abram Baldwin was not the author of the judiciary act of February, 1799, and that is, his first term as a United States senator began on the 4th of March, 1899. The election likely was had at the immediately preceding session, and it is not probable that the legislature elected one of its own members. If Baldwin was not a member of that session for that reason, he certainly was not if the election took place at a former session. He was elected to succeed Josiah Tatuall. He succeeded himself on the 4th of March, 1895, and died in March, 1807, before

Colonel Johnston reports Judge Longstree Colonel Johnston reports Judge Longstreet as saying that the work was done jointly by Baldwin and others, and among them Judge Stith. Also he reports Judge Lumpkin as saying "that Judge Stith bore a very—perhaps the most—prominent part." It is clear then that Judge Stith's name is connected by tradition with the work. Until 1 heard the claim for others, within the last ten years, I had rested in the belief that Judge Stith was the author, because when a youth I heard Rev. Dr. George White say that in his research for material for his "Statistics of Georgia," he had found that Judge Stith was the author of the judiciary act of 17:9. I relied on Dr. White's statement, and nover heard to the contrary until as stated. Confirmatory of this, I find that Judge Stith was a senator from the county of Warren, at the November session, 17:90. It was the babit of Georgia in the olden time to re-elect the same man for many succeeding years, and it is probable that Judge Stith was a member of the session preceding in January. But suppose Judge Stith was the author, then the question immediately arises, What Stith? There will be found in "Miller's Bench and Bar" a letter from the famous and venerable Thomas Spalding, dated October 19, 1850, in which he says he "was admitted to the bar more than fity-five years ago, and that for the first twenty years after the revolution, he personally knew every gentleman that was on the bench except one—the old Judge Stith, whom I never saw. His son. William Stith, afterwards judge, I was intimate with. He was a good lawyer, an amiable, honorable and respectable man." What complicates the matter more, they were both named William, and practically were contemporaneous, for the son either seces ted the father, or so nearly so that at this distance of time the interval is not enough to be appreciate the More than this, they were judges of dwe series circuit—the old western. I have the assurance of Judge William Stith, Sr., and William Stith, Jr. I am strongly inclined to the opinion that the St as saying that the work was done jointly by Baldwin and others, and among them Judge Stith. Also he reports Judge Lumpkin as

dians.

I refer any one who wishes to understand that matter fully, to read "Pickett's History of Alabama," about one-third of which is a most excellent history of Georgia in the latter years of Last century and the early years of this. The Yazoo cale was in 1795, and was repealed in 17.6. It is not likely that a man known it to be connected with it would have been a member of the legislature within a few years after—such as in 1797-'98 and '99. It is strange that our record of judges of the superior court do not show the name of Stith at all; and the only clue I have been able to find is that William Stith drew his salary as judge in the year 1796. The name does not appear among the list of judges in "Miller's Bench and Bar of Georgia," which proposes to give them from 1792.

Richard Malcolm Johnston concludes his very instructive and entertaining production in The Constitution of last Sunday by a discussion of the authorship of Georgia's "first judiciary system." By that he means what is commonly called "the judiciary act of 1799." The apparent inclination of his mind is to ascribe it to Abram Baldwin. While there are some traditions warranting this, it is far from being established, and until there can be adduced more certain evidence, the authorship will remain in doubt. It will also be in doubt whether the credit is to be given to some one man or to a number of men.

Before discussing the subject, the truth of become extinct. As a christened name, it is to be found among the Myricks, of Putnam and Baldwin—the Barksdales, of Lincoin and Wilkes, and the Haynes of Hancock and Baldwin. One of the senators of the legislature of November, 1799, when Judge Stith was a member, was Stith Barksdale, of Lincoin.

The mother of the two noted brothers, Tom and Dr. (Charles Haynes was the sixtee Indeed I a member, was Stith Barksdale, of Lincoln.
The mother of the two noted brothers, Tom
and Dr. | Charles Haynes, was the sister of Judge
Stith. He was the Tom Haynes, a famous editor and politician of Milledgeville, who, when
he first saw an elephant, said: "That is sufficient," which became a common saying, and
is repeated to this time. He was the granduncle of the late Colonel Bolling H. Robinson,
of Early county. He (Colonel Robinson) was
no doubt the oldest surviving relative of Judge
Stith. One of the closest Masonic lodges in
Georgia was named in his honor—Stith lodge
No. 2, Free and Accepted Masons, of Sparta.
The plantation of Judge Stith in Warren was
named Mayfield. It is now the name of a station
on the road from Macon to Camack, and
the plantation is now the property of Mr.
William Stevens, of the Stevens Pottery people. Judge Stith died while on a visit to
Milledgeville, at some time between 1807 and
1814, and his grave is in the cemetery of that
city—unmarked and lost as I presume. Fifty
years ago it was well known. We cannot now
realize the difficulty in obtaining marble then,
remote from seaports, before the days of railroads. As to the manner of man he was I
cannot speak beyond what Hon. Thomas
Spalding has said, and if I could, that is
enough.

Returning to the purpose of this article—to

enough.

Returning to the purpose of this article—to discuss the authorship of the judiciary act of 1799, it is proper to state, that after all said and written, neither Judge Stith or Abram been the author. The bill may have been the author. The bill may have been drawn by some lawyer not a member of the legislature, and simply introduced and carried through by the members. That is common now, and doubtless was then. It has happened in my own experience meant times.

now, and doubtess was then. It has happened in my own experience many times. The injunction law of 1870, the law regulating the practice in the supreme court; and the law providing for temporary alimony, independent of a suit for divorce at the same session, all of which have acted so well in practice and accomplished so much justice.

independent of a suit for divorce at the same session, all of which have acted so well in practice and accomplished so much justice, were each drawn by me. These are not the only laws enacted since the code, having their origin with me, by several. It is, doubtless, the case with other outsiders, but who knows it? After awhile, when all the witnesses are dead, it will be impossible to tell the authors, if any should be the subject of inquiry.

But good and wise laws will always speak for themselves and honor their authors, whether known or not. Georgia, the youngest of the original thirteen states, has taken the lead in judicial reform, and her lead has been followed both in England and the United States. The judiciary act of 1779, repealed special pleading, which simply operated as a trap in which to catch justice. The main evil in the then system of pleading, related to the defense of suits. After awhile, in 1847, Hon. John Jones, commonly called Jack Jones, father of "Treasurer Jack," had passed a law prescribing short forms for actions, thus cutting down, at one lick, all the old law jargon and superfluous specifications in pleading. This law was the consummation of the purpose of the act of 1799, relative to pleadings, and made the issue between plaintiffs and defendants arise upon the evidence, instead of upon the special pleadings, as had been the practice, using only so much pleading as was necessary for a basis te the evidence, so that, in the future, the pleadings being recorded, would show what so much pleading as was necessary for a basis to the evidence, so that, in the future, the pleadings being recorded, would show what had been the issues. Now it is rare that an action at law in Georgia is brought in any other form.

Then came the code of 1863, which put in simple and practical form all the common law and equity principles of force in Georgia. No other state of the United States can show such a record of reform. Indeed, the example of Georgia was first followed by the parliament of Great Britain, and long after by the congress of the United States, when it permitted to be used the practice of each state in the United States courts, held within her limits. Prior to that, the old practice had been maintained, which put the United States courts from a half to a whole century behind Georgia and Great Britain. The initiation of this reform was by the old Georgians of the last century, and we of this day should make the proper recognition and award them the honors they have won.

RICHARD H. CLARK.

Atlanta, Ga., March 25, 1891.

"A stitch in time saves nine." and if you Then came the code of 1863, which put in

"A stitch in time saves nine," and if you take Hood's Sarsaparilla now it may save months of possible sickness.

The Inquisition

was established in Spain during the 15th century for the suppression of heresy. No matter how honest the funders may have been, history tells us that it was used solely for personal advancement and financial gain, and the means employed and measures used to force the heretics into subjectives. measures used to force the neretaes into subjection were fearful to contemplate. In the acquisition of a better knowledge and more advanced civilization, these measures were abandoned and religious toleration was the result.

Formerly the best informed would tell you that

piles, fistula, etc., could only be cured by the use of the knife, caustic burning and other resources equally barbarous. In the acquisition of a more advanced knowledge, there is no necessity for any such treatment. My treatment of these diseases is based upon common sense. No pain, and you get a permanent cure. You can't want more. This is no experiment, but actual results that I have obtained in the exclusive treatment of these troubles for years. Do you want to investigate? If so write me, and I will give you any informa-tion you may wish. I am willing for you to put me to the test, and if you are willing to be convinced I can do it. Respectfully,

DR. JACKSON, Hirsch Building

mar27-fri sun wed

Cleanses the Whole System During the last half century there has been a wondetful development in what is known as sanwondetful development in what is known as sanitary science. It is a science that looks to the prevention of diseases in communities through the medium of cleanliness, and it commends itself most urgently to the common sense of the people. Meanwhile, it should be borne in mind that the human system stands in need of sanitation, and requires even more care than the municipal body. It is precisely here that S. S. takes up the work of the sanitary scientists. It cleanses the whole system, purifies the blood, disinfects the channels through which it flows, and destroys the germs of disease. It is a harmless medicine, and yet a most powerful one. It is nature's tonic remedy.

Pay 5 and 10 cents for a cigar when you can get a good smoke 5 for 10 cents? The "Old Glory" Manilla filled cheroot fills the bill. Ask the re-tailer for it and be convinced. Henry P. Scales Tobacco Co., wholesale agents, Atlanta, Ga. mari-im-sun wed fri



GODFREY WAS GOOD,

BUT WEBB JACKSON COULD GIVE BIM POINTS

On Counterfeiting, or Anything Else-The Man Who Moulded Silver Dollars Had an Expert Accomplice.

JEFFERSON, Ga., March 28 -[Special.]-It is thought that John Godfrey, who was ar-rested here, taken to Gainesville and bound over for trial in the sum of \$500 for counterfeiting silver dollars, has an accomplice whom he will not give away. Since Godfrey was arrested Whitehead & Appleby examined the smoney in their safe and found two counterfeit silver quarters, made of lead and pewter, and being much heavier than the genuine.

Godfrey could give no satisfactory explana-tion of his passing the money or having it in his possession, and got badly tangled up in his statements before the commissioner.

The people generally have many theories regarding the matter, many thinking that Godfrey makes the money himself. If so, where did he get the moulds? Some explain this satisfactorily by referring to the celebrated Webb Jackson, a brother-in-law of Godfrey, who played a somewhat dashing role in this county some four years ago, and who was considered a very

shrewd fellow.

Webb Jackson was a trump and no mistake. At the time we speak of he stole a traction engine and a man's wife in Jug Tavern and went steaming up through the country all the way to Elberton, where he sold the engine, but before the money was paid over he was ar rested by the owner of the engine. That night while on the cars he jumped out of the window and escaped, and has not been back since. So it seems extremely likely that, if Joe

Godfrey has anything in the way of counterfeit tools, Webb Jackson is in some way connected with them. He is just the sort of fellow to carry them. A man who would steal a traction engine

and another man's wife and come boiling along the dirt road like a train of cars with the woman sitting beside him-that man can be depended on to do anything in the line of devilment known to the catalogue of sin and niquity.

A HIGHLY COLORED MARRIAGE. A Darky Pays Eight Dollars for a Wife, But Marries Another Woman.

ELBERTON, Ga., March 28 .- [Special.]-A narriage in highly colored life took place in Elberton last Sunday morning at 1 o'clock The victims were Colonel (colored) Billy Barlow Monk McIntosh and Mademois Marie - (the groom did not know his bride's surname, so we are unable to give it).

It seems that William is a gay Lothario and has had matrimony on his brain for some time. Last week he negotiated a marriage contract with one of Eiberton's black belles, and gave her \$8 as collateral that he would be faithful to his word. The maiden, however, grew languid and indifferent to Billy's devotions, and intimated to him that his affection was disagreeable to her, and Monk had to bring her before the grand jury before she refunded the \$8.

But it seems that Barlow is not made of the stuff to be daunted by trifles, and he went to work to marry some other girl, and he did it. When he called the ordinary up at 12 o'clock Sunday night to get his license he only knew that his girl's name was Mary, and had it not been for the knowledge of a young fellow who accompanied him he would have failed in getting the papers-not knowing Mary's other

Having procured the license he proceeded with the damsel to the residence of Judge Roebuck, who is always accommodating, and arousing him out of bed asked to be married. The judge hoisted a window and tied the knot in less time than it takes to tell it. Monk is now enjoying an \$8 honeymoon.

IN HIS SECOND CENTURY.

A Patriarch of Carroll Lives to a Good Old

CARROLLTON, Ga., March 28.—[Special.]—Jesse Parrott, living near Carrollton, celebrated his one hundred and first birthday. He is the oldest man in Carroll county. Mr. Parrott draws a pension from the United States government for services in the war of 1812. He is very dull of hearing, but can walk around the farm, and did some garden work last year.

Their Brother Was Plucky. Their Brother Was Plucky.

ELBERTON, Ga., March 28.—[Special.]—
Messrs. A. C. Stovali and J. H. Stovali,
brothers of J. W. Stovali, the man that
"struck Billy Patterson," are both prominent
citizens of Elbert county. They, of course,
know nothing about the transaction, but say
that their brother was a man that would have
struck Billy Patterson or any other man, if he
had sufficient provocation to do so.

The Elements of Finance, From Life. "I thought I told you I wouldn't be responsible for any more bills?"
"But, father, I had these things charged on the

old bill !" My friend, look here! you know how weak and nervous your wife is, and you know that Carter's Little Iron Pills will relieve her, now why not be fair about it and buy her a box?

Pure, chaste, rich cut glass is more and more prized for use and for ornament. Dor-flinger's American Cut Glass stands unrivaled t home or abroad. Every piece has theirs rade-mark label. Enquire for it of dealer.



Before & After Use.
Photographed from life.

lead to Infirmity, Consumption and Insamy, I've up in convenient form to carry in the vest pocket. Price \$1 a package, or 6 for \$5. With every \$5 order we give a written guarantee to cure or refund the money. Sent by mail to any address. Circular free. Mendon this paper. Address.

MADRID CHEMICAL CO., Branch Office for U. S. A. 417 hearborn Street, CHICAGO, ILL. FOR SALE IN ATLANTA, GA., AT Jacob's Pharmacy, Cor. Marietta & Peachtree Sts.

mar7-d sat sun wed n r m

FAMILY

GENERAL HOUSEHOLD USE.





The above frames do not properly fit. Correct adjustment of frames is very important. Call and have your eyes fitted with proper lenses and

frames by A. K. HAWKES,

MANUFACTURING OPTICIAN.

12 Whitehall Street.
jan 1-dtf-nrm-3dp



SMITH'S BLOOD SYRUP -AND-

Kidney and Liver Cure! \$10,000.

Dear Sir: I have just finished taking one dozen bottles Smith's Blood Syrup, and would not take \$10,000 for the benefit I have received from the medicine. It acts as a gentle laxative and duretic, as well as a blood purifier. It is worth more than you claim for it. Yours, W.R. TURNER, Conductor Marietta Accommodation Train.

For Scrotula, Tetter, Salt Rheum, Itch, Blood Poison, irregularities of the Liver and Kidneys, and all diseases of the Blood. Price, \$1 per bottle.

When I say cure I do not mean merely to stop them for a time and then have them return again. I means reclical cure. I have made the disease of FITS, EFL LEPSY or FALLING SIOKNESS a life-long study.

STILSON,

JEWELER.

SE WHITEHALL ST. Reliable Goods. Fair Dealing. Bottom Prices.



AT \$10, \$12 and \$15

AT \$18, \$20, 22.50, \$25 and \$30

We will fit you like a glove in a fine dress suit, made of Imported Clay Worsted, Thibet, Granite Cloth or fine wool and silk mixed Cassinere. No use in paying \$40 to \$50 to your tailor for the same goods.

Don't let this pass unnoticed. It will pay you o see our stock, whether you wish Men's, Boys r Children's Clothing.

Eiseman & Weil. One-Price Clothiers and Furnishers,

Whitehall St.

A full line of Park & Tilford's fine imported Cigars at low prices. Received fresh every few days.

F. DONEHOO 16 Whitehall St.

9-24-d6m unE&W GET YOUR BLANK BOOKS, LEDGERS PRINTING, Binding, Electropying, etc.,

JAS. P. HARRISON & CO.,

CLOTHES.

Are you looking

FOR VALUE?

The number is

10 Marietta St.

E. & A. C. BEALL, CLOTHIERS,

Furnishers and Hatters.

SUITS TO ORDER

—ÀT—

POPULAR PRICES.

We are prepared to promptly negotiate loans on business or residence property in Atlan-ta, Ga. Rates of interest furnished on application. Southern Banking and Trust Company, corner of Broad and Alabama streets.

- KEEP ONLY --

THE LATEST STYLES

PERFECT FITTING CLOTHING

NO SHODDY OR JOB LOTS

You have only to see their stock to be pleased. Their Spring Stock of Suits for Men, Youths

No one is pleased with a Suit that does not fit.

If you wish to please your wife, mother or sweetheart, do not fail to buy one of our Suits for Easter.

JAS. A. ANDERSON & CO.,

41 Whitehall Street,



BASH, DOORS, BLINDS, MANTELS, MOULDING, TURNED AND ORNAMENTAL WORK

A SPECIALTY. AMPLE SUPPLY OF HEAVY FRAMING STUFF And all grades of Lumber: Shingles, Laths, Builders' Hardware, Paints, Etc.



Attention is drawn to our ise lines of articles suitable Weddings or Anniversary Pres ents. Our line of CUT-GLASS, ROYALWORCESTER and other ART GOODS is complete Our

specialty is FRENCH CHINA

A magnificent collection of Dinner Sets of Haviland & Co.'s, as well as other celebrated manufactures, on hand. Everything at low prices. Respectfully,

L. A. MUELLER Corner Decatur and Pryor. THE TRIPOD PAINT CO. ATLANTA, GA.

Manufacturers of Pure Ready-Mixed Paints,

PIEDMONT WHITE LEAD, OIL ANDGRAINING COLDRS, ETC.

Dealers in Artists' and

Painters' Supplies, Window Glass, Etc.

STORE AND OFFICE: FACTORY: ST. 62 and 64 MARIETTA ST. 331 DECATUR ST. feb4-lyr "Without Question" The Finest.



SOLD BY ALL LEADING DEALERS BLUTHENTHAL & BICKART

FREEMAN & CRANKSHAW.



FAULENER, KELLAM & MOORE, Scientific Opticians, 58 Marietta Street, Old Capitol Building.



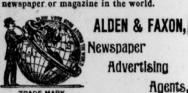
"Having Eyes, See Not; and

Having Ears, Hear Not"-

Or, in other words, simply this: if a man in business (you cannot call him a business man), will close his eyes and stop his ears to all overtures made to him for judicious advertising, in view of the proven fact, that advertising is a necessary element of prosperous industry, the end of that man's business career may be spelled with seven letters: F-A-1-L-U-R-E

If, on the other hand, you are inquiring the way to larger opportunities in business, and your eyes and ears are open for newspaper advertising facts, we shall be pleased to talk with you on any points pertaining to newspaper advertising, and to help you spell the very important word of seven letters:

S-U-C-C-E-S-S The trumpet-end of our horn will reach the ear of the advertising department of any newspaper or magazine in the world.



66 % 63 W. Third Street, CINCINNATI, O. ITS HISTORY.

For twenty-five years, and for twenty-five cents, it has never failed to cure as advertised. This is the history of

MINARD'S LINIMENT.

THE KING OF PAIN.

and will cure all internal or external pains surely, speedily, and effectively. Testimonials and recommendations innumerable prove it to be the boon to mankind.

Sold by the dealers at 25 cents a bottle dec 14 sun tue thu n r m



The best and most soups, Etc.
Soups, Etc.
One pound equals forty-five pounds of prime lean Beef.

Send for our book of receipts showing use of ARMOUR'S EXTRACT in Soups and Sauces.

ARMOUR & CO., Chicago. SICK HEADACHE



tress from Dyspepsis Indigestion and To Hearty Entling. A per ect remedy for Dizz ness, Nausea, Drown ess, Bad Taste in th

th, Coated Tongue, Pain in the Side, TOR PID LIVER, &c. They regulate the Bowe and prevent Constipation and Piles. Th lest and easiest to take Only one pill does. Purely vegetable. Price 25 cents.

CARTER MEDICINE CO., Prop're, New York

SALE OF STOCK.

ON THE FIRST TUESDAY IN APRIL, 1891, about 12 M., I will sell at the courthouse, in Atlanta, to the highest bidder, for cash, from ten to sixty shares, par value \$100 per share, of the capital stock of the Atlanta Wagon Company, for the purpose of paying certain claims thereon.

March 26, 1891. G. A. HOWELL, Trustee. mch28-d3t

NOTICE.

IN PURSUANCE OF ORDER MADE BY MAR-shall J. Clarke, Judge of Fulton Superior/Court, scaled bids for the sale of the property of the Southern Box Factory, were received, and same all being rejected by Judge Marshall J. Clarke, he has title day ordered that the property of the Southern Box Factory, consisting of machinery, sools, material, fixtures and leasehold interests be sold at public outery on the factory premises cor-her of Humphries and Glenn streets, Atlanta, Ga., it is o'slock m., Tuesday March 31, 1881. Said sale to be cash and no bid less than 34,250 will be re-G. V. GRESS, Receiver.

A LITTLE FLURRY

IN THE CONFEDERATE SOCIETY OF BALTIMORE,

Growing Out ot the Obsequies of General Johnston—The Question of Rapid Transit—Other News.

BALTIMORS, Md., March 28.—[Special.]—The Confederate Society is all in a flurry, and has passed condemnatory resolutions because of an intentional slight done its members at the funeral of the late General Joseph E. Johnston in Greenmount cemetary on Tuesday. It was thought proper that the dead hero's wishes about privacy at his funeral, be considered, but the ruffled veterans feel that his ex-comrades should have been invited without any ostentation, to be present when their beloved general's last remains were put into the vault. Whether they be right or not in raising a public rumpus, it is more than likely they will be bidden to the final obsequies, when the body is placed in

the final obsequies, when the body is placed in the grave.

The fate of two bills about railways in the city council brings the greatest chagrin to those who have the first ideas of political economy and its application to municipal governments. In vain has the bright Dr. Ely written page after page for the newspapers as to the artificial monopolies of street railways, and has shown how they can be, and have been made, sources of great revenue to the cittes, which give franchises in the hope of managing them finally. Several weeks ago, the papers gave great space and much praise to a valuable paper on these same lines read before the Taxpayers' Association, but all in vain. Ex-Governor Oden Bowie is the president of the oldest, the most extensive, the best paying, the least progressive and the most unreasonable system of railways in the city. Its franchises are of the greatest value, and the legislature in granting a renewal of them fixed it so that the city could purchase the appraised plant of the company at the expiration of fifteen years, that it had two years wherein to do it, that the franchise could be sold over again to the highest bidder (in percentage of taxes)—all very proper legislation. The two years expire on Saturday, and during all this time the papers have from time to time been agitating the question. Several years ago the company had to be forced into yielding 5-cent fares (and no free transfers) by the surrender of the city of 3 per cent of its gross receipts (the park tax), so that it now receives but 9 per cent. Again heaven and earth had to be moved to get it to pay \$1.12 for twelve hours, work to its drivers and conductors. By a trick it had passed by the last legislature an act giving them the privilege of using on their system any kind of rapid transit permitted to any other, and yet for years it has refused to move its slow coaches at a rate that would suit a third-class town; and finally, it is too mean to allow any other railway to purchase the right of way over any of its tracks. A The fate of two bills about railways in the

tracks cover it. When the road gets into the crowded center of the Central, it is to have the privilege of erecting an elevated structure on North street over the Northern Central railroad tracks in order to carry it to the city hall. Now for years this grand artery in the best part of the city has been looked at with anxious eyes by the public spirited, and it was hoped that some day, not far distant, by concession or by an expensive engineering device, to take the tracks from the street, make the property adjoining valuable, and give a new and needed outlet to suburban travel. All these hopes are now shattered despite the urgent arguments adduced by property holders and by the public press. The bill has passed the council and the mayor will sign it.

Probably the most insolent corporation in these parts is the Drum Point railroad which has been before the public perhaps more than twenty-five years, and which has had its charter extended several times by the legislature, and which has done practically no building. Its managers by the liberal use of money got the Anne Arundel county commissioners and people to vote them \$200,000 subscription on condition that the road be finished many years ago. They got an enabling act passed by the late venal legislature to try to borrow money from Baltimore, and only after the most pointed language in the press to the city council had shown what manner of efforts were used to purchase the presses of

ter the most pointed language in the press to the city council had shown what manner of efforts were used to purchase the passage of the bill, was it defeated there. Now we shall have a rest for some time, it is hoped, for the court of appeals has decided that too much time has elapsed between the date agreed upon by the taxpayers and the railroad company for the latter to have a good claim on them.

upon by the taxpayers and the railroad company for the latter to have a good claim on them.

The great mass meeting on Wednesday of last week to make an effort to save the oyster beds from destruction was very enthusiastic, and from appearances has taken such root in the minds of the public spirited that something reasonable will be done by the next legislature. Mayor Davidson presided. Professor W. K. Brooks said in his talk on the "Propagation and Cuiture of Oysters" that one year's production might be made to equal that of the last fifty years. Big-brained John K. Cowan had some plain talk, and made some very valuable suggestions about the oyster laws. United States Fish Commissioner Marshall McDonald showed clearly Maryland's wrong policy, and instanced what Connecticut had done, and finally Colonel T, S. Hodson, of Crisfield, showed that in 1888 Mr. Gunby planted 28,000 bushels of oyster shells on sixty acres of oyster bottom acquired from the state of Virginia, and that up to date his total expense had been \$3,000; yet in December, 1890, it was estimated that there were on his plot 350,000 bushels of succulent bivalves worth in the city not less than 30 to 40 cents a bushel. The Single Tax League has started the agitation in favor of leasing the grounds for ten years to the highest bidders in suitable plots and selling out the franchise and appraised property at the end of that time.

The graduates of the College of Physicians and Surgeons will appear at their annual commencement in cap and gown, and a pretty sight some of those ungainly country medical student will make to be sure.

The Baltimore city fire department has just bought from Kansas City parties a new water tower to deluge, by means of a stand pipe, and the combined flew of several streams, any floor of a burning building. A peculiar thing about this is the fact that nearly ten years ago the devise was invented by a Baltimorian, was first manufactured here and shown the city authorities. New York and Chicago at once adopted the scheme as exce

city that should have derived benefit from it years ago.

Fearteen patients have been discharged from the Johns Hopkins hospital as cured from the terrible disease of lupus by means of Koch's iymph. The seven more under treatment for tuberculosis of the lungs will not be discharged for some months because of a fear that there may be a fatal relapse.

A grand hotel is projected on the Abell estate, corner of Charles avenue and Madison street, just opposite the Washington monument, a very desirable location in a fashionable neighborhood. Such a fine institution is badly needed in Baltimore and will pay. Hotel Rennert is to be extended over the entire block in which it is situated, and yet its location is far from good.

The rumor, that for certain good offices in Pittsburg that will shorten the line of the Baltimore and Ohio rallroad, and make a yet more successful competitor for western business of the Pennsylvania, Andrew Carnegie was to be made its president and the successor of President Chris Mayer, is denied.

A Baltimore crank, on a wager, drank thirteen glasses of whisky and four glasses of beer while the clock was striking 10. He scarcely knew what had happened to him after he had been thoroughly roused and finally was made to appreciate that it was a very close call for

him. He paid his fine of \$2 and costs, but the kind lieutenant of the police who resuscitated him, received little thanks. Next day, however, the man swore off.

The enterprising people who are running the big works and own the real estate at Curtis bay, are attracting yet more industries. It is expected, they say, that new watch works will be started there shortly, as northern capitalists have been inspecting for that purpose. They will manufacture the 'Baltimore' watch.

The total loss to the Poor Association through the defalcation of its late treasurer, William A. Wising, will be very small, something less than \$1,911.60, about the amount the furniture of his house and 100 shares of mining stock will bring. Hereafter the treasurer of the association is to be bonded in some trust company for \$10,000.

Politics are very quiet. Farmer Brown is still angling for anybody's vote he can get at. The other night he showed up at a Purim masque ball of Hebrews in this city. He will jump at the slightest prospect of a vote. Everybody knows he means to make a hard fight for the nomination of everybody and anybody, and he feels that honesty requires he should discover his real purpose. It is now announced that ex-Mayor Hodges is still in the race for the same governor's nomination by the democrats,

A sad commentary on the rise and fall of

mounced that ex-Mayor Hodges is still in the race for the same governor's nomination by the democrats,

A sad commentary on the rise and fall of parties is the sale this week of the grand hall of the once great Crescent Club. It built itself a grand place and furnished it magnificently, and thought itself a fair rival of Tammany for greatness; and so it was until Boss Frank Morrison's political star began to wane, and the Rasin faction got the upper hand. Then the old chief got out of the business, had to resign his managership of the Brush Electric Company and gradually dropped out of politics. The Crescent Club went into decline. Its building is so heavily mortgaged that the sale this week could not be made, because the amount named in the decree of the court could not be obtained. All the beautiful furniture and fixings are gone, and the Crescent Club, its influence, its successful elections, its rumored knifing of its own candidate, Isidor Royner, for re-election to congress in 1888, are all memories.

The trial of little Mary Metzdorf for the murder of her younger brother and a lady friend, and the attempted murder of her stepmother, has been assigned for April 12th. Undoubtedly she will get off easily. Meanwhile, the court of appeals has affirmed the sentence of murder of William Blaney for the brutal murder of his grandmother and maiden aunt, and he will hang shortly.

and he will hang shortly.

THE TOWN CLOCK.

Perched aloft on the courthouse tower, Sentinel-like, the town clock stands, Solemnly, slowly striking the hour And pointing it out with its brazen hands.

Facing four ways, like a pondering priest, F Counting its beads in the moments of time, Westward it looks and it looks to the east, Out where the ocean is heaving sublime.

Northward and southward, the sun-smitten scene Summer and winter, it loveth to scan; Deep in the country's heart tragrant and greens Where satyrs dance round to the pipings of Pan

Midnight or daylight, its labor it keeps, Gazing impassively, silently down, Now on the mortal that sins or that sleeps, Now on the traffic-filled streets of the town.

Wheeling around and around in their flight, Pigeons sometimes encircle the tower; Sparrows, too, perch there in saucy delight Till frightened away by the knell of the hour.

Pitiless clock! to the dweller in town Sinner or saint, thou speakest right well, Pointing one hand up and pointing one down, Shortening his life every stroke of thy bell.

Children are born in the shade of thy tower: Veterans die, and the fair and the young; Yet thy slow monotone drawleth the hour, Birthsong or deathsong alike on thy tongue.

wift are the hours when winged with delight, Slow are the moments of sorrow and pain, Bitter to hear all thy strokes thro' the night, Counting and longing for daylight in vain! Justice below sits holding her scales,

Weaving the meshes of guilt in her loom; Later the culprit grows ashy and quails,

Awed by thy voice announcing his doom.

Pitiless, pitiless clock on the tower! Ceaseless thou plyest thy labor sublime, Summing the moments and striking the hour, And dreaming alone of the mystery, Time.

-WILLIAM T. DUMAS.

It is a fact that cannot be disputed that a who use Shepard's B. B. Cologne once will always use it in preference to any other.

From The Butte Inter-Mountain. Samuel Clemm is now in the Samuel Clemm is now in the insane asylum. Some years ago he took up a homestead in Deer Lodge county, in township 44 north, range 14 west. During the past four years he has been fighting claimants for the land who contested his claim of jumped it on the pretense of a placer location. O B. O'Bannon was his attorney, and about a month ago had to all appearances fully established Mr, Clemm's right to the 160 acres. He was happy once more, but poor in purse. He had defeated all contestants. But just as he was in the heyday of his exuberance in comes the Northern Pacific with another contest, claiming that the land belonged to them by virtue of the act of 1872. Mr. Clemm was driven almost to desperation. He concluded to enter into the unequal contest against the railroad corporation, and as he boarded the train to his attorney's office he became violently

DON'T GIVE UP

The use of Ayer's Sarsaparilla. One bottle may not cure "right off" a complaint of years; persist until a cure is effected. As a general rule, improvement follows shortly after beginning the use of this medicine. With many people, the effect is immediately noticeable; but some constitutions are less susceptible to medicinal influences than susceptible to medicinal innuences than others, and the curative process may, therefore, in such cases, be less prompt. Perseverance in using this remedy is sure of its reward at last. Sooner or later, the most

Ayer's Sarsaparilla

"For several years, in the spring months, I used to be troubled with a drowsy, tired feeling, and a dull pain in the small of my back, so bad, at times, as to prevent my being able to walk, the least sudden motion causing me severe distress. Frequently, boils and rashes would break out on various parts of the body. By the advice of friends and my family physician, I began the use of Ayer's Sarsaparilla and continued it till the poison in my blood was thoroughly eradicated."—L. W. English, Montgomery City, Mo. "My system was all run down; my skin rough and of yellowish hue. I tried various remedies, and while some of them gave me temporary relief, none of them did any permanent good. At last I began to take Ayer's Sarsaparilla, continuing it'exclusively for a considerable time, and am pleased to say that it completely

Cured Me.

I presume my liver was very much out of order, and the blood impure in consequence. I feel that I cannot too highly recommend Ayer's Sarasparilia to any one afflicted as I was."—Mrs. N. A. Smith, Glover, Vt.
"For years I suffered from scrofula and blood diseases. The doctors' prescriptions and several so-called blood-purifiers being of no avail, I was at last advised by a friend to try Ayer's Sarasparilla. I did so, and now feel like a new man, being fully restored to health."—C. N. Frink, Decorah, Iowa.

Ayer's Sarsaparilla PREPARED BY DR. J. C. AYER & CO., Lowell, Mass.

Bold by Druggists. \$1, six \$5. Worth \$5 a bottle.

The Turning Point

Druggists Sell It. SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., Drawer 3, Atlanta, Ga.

VAYNE'S Gelebrated gork-Filled, Self-Ventilating, American

THE BEST IN THE WORLD! OVER 50 DIFFERENT STYLES AND SIZES, At LOWEST PRICES EVER KNOWN.

If your dealer does not have them, Send for Illustrated Circular and Price-List, to JOS. W. WAYNE. MANUFACTURER, 124 MAIN STREET, CINCINNATI, O.

HARDY NURSERY STOCK. erate, energetic men wanted to solicit or nursery stock. Permanent employment, varieties especially adapted to the South.

AGENTS WANTED.

DON'T GIVE UP

OUR NEW BOOK mailed free for a short time. ERIE MEDICAL CO., Buffalo, N. Y. CIVE UP DON'TS!

INSTRUCTION.

OUTHERN CHOOL OF OHORT-HAND.

Has no superior in the United States. Why go 1,000 miles for what can be found at home? We have graduates in all parts of the United States and Mexico.

TYPE WRITING specially taught by an accomplished teacher. Our system (Graaccomplished teacher. Our system (Gra-ham's) is the most popular in the United States. Demand for competent stenographers increasing. We make no charge for obtain-ing positions for any annual popular constant. DAY and NIGHT CLASS. Send for cata-

logue.
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AND TYPEWRITING CRICHTON'S SCHOOL,

Notice to Paving Contractors. CEALED PROPOSALS FOR PAVING COMmerce street and Court square, Montgomery,
Ala., with granite blocks, will be received by the
Committee on Streets at the office of the clerk of
the city council, of Montgomery, until 12 o'clock
m., Wednesday, April 1, 1891. Specifications can
be obtained on application to the city engineer.
Plans and profiles can be seen at the city
engineer's office, of the city of Montgomery, on
and after March 18, 1891.
The right is reserved to reject any or all bids The right is reserved to reject any or all bids
JNO. G. CROMMELIN,
Chairman Committee on Streets

PETER LYNCH

95 Whitehall and 7 Mitchell Sts. DEALER IN. Cigars, Tobaccos, Snuff, Wines and Liquors

CIDER, ALE, PORTER, BEER, DEMIJOHN'S FLASKS, CORK'S AND OTHER GOODS BELONGING TO THE WINE AND SPIRIT TRADE.

WINE AND SPRRIT TRADE.

Fine Wies, Whiskies and Brandies a specialty
in this line. Also Guns, Pistols. Cartridges
and other Ammunitions. Red. Clover. Blue,
Orchard, Herds and Fimothy Grass Seeds; also
Ruta Baga. Seven Top. Purple Top. Flat Dutch,
White and Yellow Globe, Aberdeen, Cow Horn,
German, Sweet and other brands of Turnip Seed.
German Kale and other Fall, Field and Garden
Seeds. Fresh and Genuins, and true to name.
Empty barrels, half barrels and kegs and a cartety of other goods. Prices reasonable TERM S.
CASH. Also some few fruit jars and extra
rubbers on hand.

Thirty-Third Annual Ball and Banquet OF THE

HIBERNIAN BENEVOLENT SOCIETY __AT__

CONCORDIA HALL, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 8, 1891. TICKETS, \$2,

Admitting gentleman and ladies. Tickets can be had of the following committee of arrangements: H. G. Kenny, chairman, S. T. Grady, P. J. McNamara, Henry Connolly, M. N. Blount, C. J. O'Sullivan, J. J. Duffy, Henry Karwisch, Martin Nally, Ed O'Donnell and other members of the society.

Extra Knee Pants given with boys' suits, age 4 to 14. Eiseman & Weil, 3 Whitehall St.

Tax Receiver's Notice. My books will be open April 2, 1891, for the pur-pose of taking tax returns of Fulton county. Office in new addition to courthouse. T. M Armistead, Tax Receiver Fulton county, Georgia mar22-d10t



A MISTAKE

Is what you are making if you fail to look through our stock before buying your Spring Suit. No mat ter what you are hunting, Men's, Boys' or Children's Suits, we have one to your liking. For elegance of styles, perfection of fit, variety of patterns, and low prices, we lead. See if we don't.

HIRSCH BROS

FURNISHERS. >> 42 and 44 Whitehall Street.



BARRINGTON J. KING, Sec'y and Treat

The Brown & King Supply Co.,

DRI GRACIAN GLOBE. STANDARD IRON

Supplies, Machinery, Tools, Wrought Iron Pipe, Fittings and Brass Goods. Headquarters for Corrugated and Crimped Iron Roofing. Wood Split Pulleys.

Write for prices and discounts. ATLANTA GA.

PLE SONS

ATLANTA, GEORGIA STOVE R BLE E I E B P ARIS PES I P E C ST

We call attention to a stock of Fine Ready Made Clothing, representing in the aggregate many thousand dollars.

No toll-gate here to levy tribute for middlemen A direct road from maker to wearer without a go-

between profit. Our large factory at Baltimore is in operation for your benefit. Don't you see how easy it is for us to undersell competitors. We manufacture; they from jobbers. The cosey profit of the jobber is the difference. That's why we save you a comfortable per cent on all purchases of handsome Clothing.

Are you an economical man? Are you a Spring Overcoat man?

If both you have twin thoughts of Spring—an Outer Garment and what you will pay for it. If it is a \$10 or \$12 thought you'll find a choice of colors; if it is \$15, enough style will meet you to make you wonder why anybody wants a Spring Overcoat made to order, and if you have visions of finer cloths and richer trimmings the steps of economy will lead you up

Black Cheviots, Homespuns and Worsteds. The trio of Clothing Stuffs at the fore. They are all here in appropriate Suits. Constant vigilance alone keeps the sizes full. We are vigilant and the sizes are full, even though the sales are quick. The general range of prices in Suits reaches from \$12 to \$25, and the sorts! Every proper sort! And the prices! All right, for

The skies are laden as we write, and unless the drenching rain discontinues you'll defer your visit-

hence brevity for the Boys. Every good thing in Boys' Clothing is here. That's why the good people keep coming and bringing their Boys and their friends' Boys. We won your confidence on Clothing and we don't intend to lose it.

The best way to judge a store's character is by its methods of selling. Ours are plain, easy, simple and fair. Reliable, guaranteed qualities, one price, plain figures and courteous treatment.

EISEMAN BROS.

17-19 Whitehall Street:

THE GEORG

VOL.

FORT VALLEY, Go The Southwest Geor which convened her the most representative assembled at it.
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anything in a the This association i such meetings is sure the school system of ers are unanimous in factory, nor equal, in in other states not G

After an address o Long, of the Grady. iness, which resu and better platform transacting the inte southwest Georgia. tendent A. J. M. B beauty, clearness and Emma Hornady disc nearer by sympathy, tion in school work. by Professor J. P. best methods of secu

COMMISSIONER B
Commissioner Brad
ssociation, and made arousing the teac parting knowledge to Captain Bradwell's as good, sound argument intellectual hearers t of the trust impos Georgia's school sys Georgia's school system. The afternoon sessifom Miss Minnie His Primary Work. This able attention, and it thought by the associa starting a child right duty of teachers, and and more thought and Dr. A. M. Patterson "What Are the Bost Functuality in Villag This was participable on the professor J. O. Mas "How Shall we Ke when Sh THIS PAPER CONTAINS

ISHERS. ▷ Street.

antels.

New. els, Moulding. and LUM. y Description.

Atlanta, Ga.

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Machinery, Fittings and Brass ers for Corrugated

nd discounts. TA GA.

Fine Ready regate man

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orsteds. The are all here alone keeps izes are full, eral range of nd the sorts! All right, for

as we write, ng rain disyour visit-

ys' Clothing good people g their Boys We won ning and we

re a store's ods of sell-. Reliable, gures and

et:

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 29, 1891.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

DOUGLASS, THOMAS & GRAND OPENING WEEK

NEW DRY GOODS STORE, COMMENCING TOMORROW MORNING.

Rhodes & Haverty Building, 89 and 91 Whitehall Street. EVERYTHING NEW, CHOICE, AND AT POPULAR PRICES.

It will be the policy of the new concern to offer choice goods at popular prices throughout every department. Having had long experience in Atlanta, both in buying and selling, we know the wants of the trade thoroughly in all branches of the business, and have equipped ourselves with every facility for rendering prompt and accurate service.

Our building is perfectly adapted to the wants of a modern Dry Goods House. Has the largest plate glass frontage on Whitehall; is spacious, well ventilated and perfectly lighted. The stores have been fitted throughout in Georgia pine, making them decidedly the handsomest show rooms in the city. Our goods are all new, carefully selected, and will be sold at a less price than they can be had for elsewhere. In our advertisements we shall only mention special items offered under value, not occupying time and space with a general store catalogue. Whatever we advertise shall be exactly as represented in every instance. If you see it in our ad., it's so. Yours truly, DOUGLASS, THOMAS & CO.

Rhodes & Haverty Building, 89 and 91 Whitehall.

THE GEORGIA TEACHERS

MATTERS OF SCHOOL

The Southwest Georgia Teachers Assemble in Fort Valley, and Study Important Points.

FORT VALLEY, Ga., March 28 .- [Special.]-The Southwest Georgia Teachers' Association, which convened here this morning, was one of

the most representative educational bodies that sver assembled at this place.

They were here for business and seemed bent on improving the educational system of Georgia, if hearty co-operation and general exchanging of ldeas, views and plans are worth anything in a thorough oversulation.

anything in a thorough organization.

This association is composed of some of the finest talent in the south, and a continuance of such meetings is sure to result in great good to the school system of Georgia, which the teachers are unanimous in saying is not at all satisfactory, nor equal, in many respects, to systems in other states not Georgia's equals in anything

DOWN TO BUSINESS. After an address of welcome by Miss Lizzie Long, of the Grady Institute, the association got down to preliminary and miscellaneous business, which resulted in a more satisfactory and better platform for the strengthening an and better platform for the strengthening and transacting the intentions of the association in southwest Georgia. The address by Superin-tendent A. J. M. Bizien, of Americus, had beauty, clearness and force of expression. Miss Emma Hornady discussed how to draw pupils nearer by sympathy, and win their co-opera-tion in school work. The discussion was led by Professor J. P. Nelson on what are the best methods of securing and training the at-

COMMISSIONER BRADWELL PRESENT. COMMISSIONER BEADWELL PRESENT.

Commissioner Bradwell then addressed the association, and made a successful effort in arousing the teachers to meet the great necessity of reforming the present mode of imparting knowledge to the rising generation. Captain Bradwell's address was replete with good, sound arguments, which proved to his intellectual hearers that he was fully capable of the trust imposed on him as the head of Georgia's school system.

of the trust imposed on him as the head of Georgia's school system.

The afternoon session opened with a paper from Miss Minnie Hinton—The First Year of Primary Work. This paper attracted considerable attention, and was the subject of much hinought by the association, from the fact that flarting a child right was the most important duty of teachers, and caused them harderstudy and more thought and trouble.

Dr. A. M. Patterson next led a discussion, "What Are the Best Methods of Promoting "Punctuality in Village and Country Schools?" This was participated in by several, as it has been quite an obstacle in the government and regulation of schools.

been quite an obstacle in the government and regulation of schools.

Professor J. O. Mangham led a discussion "How Shall we Enforce Discipline, and when Shall we Resort to the Red and Expalsion?" This discussion brought out many new features on this line, and no doubt great good will result from the information and exportence gleaned from the argument.

Professor E. J. Mathis delivered a highly beneficial lecture on the "Relations Between Algebra and Arithmetic."

UNIFORM TEXTHOOLS.

Then came a discussion, led by Professor W. R. Thomas, which has caused more discussion.

The election of officers resulted as follows: President, J. W. Frederick, Marshallville; secretary, W. B. Merrett, Montezuma.

Thus closed one of the most beneficial and harmonious meetings this association ever had, and President Frederick, who made an husiastic address to the teachers, is highly ased with the condition of the association. THE CONSTITUTION was voted the unanimous

Many of the teachers will remain here onight and continue discussions. Captain Bradwell has won the esteem of all the Fort

TO BE CONSOLIDATED. The Americus Recorder and The Times to

Be One.

AMERICUS, Ga., March 28. — [Special.]-Today the papers were signed by which The Americus Recorder and The Times become week nest. A basis of agreement was reached closed. The two papers which have sus pended for some days past, as herotofore tated in THE CONSTITUTION, may be exected to appear in consolidated form in ow days, as soon as the necessary arrangements

It is the design of the management to have strictly first-class daily. It will bear the oint name of The Recorder and Times. It is understood that Mr. Bascom Myrick, of The Times, is to be at the head of the new

A HEAVY SUIT FOR DAMAGES.

What a Railroad May Have to Pay for Human Life. ROME, Ga., March 28.—[Special.]—A heavy damage suit is being tried in the superior court today. Mrs. Mattie Barnett sues the Rome ilroad for \$30,000 damages for the killing of

her husband. Barnett, it is alleged, was piling lumber for the Patten Manufacturing Company, the lum-ber being near defendant's track. The ening Barnett between the lumber pile and track did not stop.

Mossers. Wright, Meyerhardt & Wright, represent the plaintiff; Messrs. Walker Brooks and Turnbull the defendant.

The Paper for 1891.

The Paper for 1891.

The Pramatic News for the coming year will be bigger, better, brighter, stronger, solider than ever. Before the year is out it will be enlarged to wenty-four pages. It will contain all the gossip of the stage; letters from its own correspondents in every city in America; the best portraits of actors and actresses ever published in a weekly paper; and it will be in every sense a thing of beauty and a joy forever. The Dramatic News is everywhere conceded to have the largest sales, brightest staff, biggest profits, most advertiseeverywhere conceded to have the largest sales, brightest staff, biggest profits, most advertisements, best contents of any dramatic paper ever published in this country. The subscription price is \$4 a year, \$2 for six months, \$1.25 for three months. If you send for a free sample copy it will be forward to you immediately. Address all communications, Leander Richardson, editor, Broadway and Thirteenth streets, New York, Single copies 10 cents. For sale by all news dealers.

The "Perfected Crystal Lenses"

THE COLUMBUS BARKEEPERS AT

To Have Their Business Left Open Until Twelve O'Clock at Night.

the next meeting of the city council, the ques-tion of whether or not the barrooms will be allowed to remain open until 12 o'clock will e settled. The liquor men are confident that they will be permitted to keep open until mid-night, and likewise the antis feel assured the privilege will not be granted the saloon keep privilege will not be granted the saloon keep-ers. The majority of the board of aldermen are, as far as I can learn, in favor of having the saloons close at 11 o'clock, and likely the petition, of the liquor men will not

Mayor Dozier very frankly admits that he is opposed to the movement and would not like to see it carried through. He is also of the opinion that the movement invites discord, but will not say whether he means a prohibition fight. As it is the movement is being closely watched.

tion fight. As it is the movement is being closely watched.

Pursuant to a call from the leading retail merchants in the city, an enthusiastic meeting was held. The meeting was called for the purpose of discussing the advisability of establishing a bureau of information, and the project met with great favor. It is the general belief that the bureau will be a medium of practical benefit to the retail merchants.

chants.

The changing of the schedule on the Buena Vista and Ellaville branch of the Central railroads will work greatly to the advantage of Columbus. The change was asked by the board of trade, and the road very generously

board of trade, and the road very generously went to work to grant it.

Trains now arrive daily at 11:20 o'clock a. m., leaving at 3:50 o'clock p. m., thus giving parties living along the line of the road an opportunity of visiting Columbus, attending to their business and returning home the same day. Already the effect of the change is noticeable, and the merchants are feeling jubilant. Heretofore the country folk have been almost compelled to go to Americus to do their trading, being denied the opportunity of going to a fuller and cheaper market on account of the schedule.

That Wonderful French Rat Trap. Lowry Hardware Co. have just received another shipment of Manty rat and mouse traps. They received a large lot of them a few weeks ago and sold them off in a few days. The record of the "catch" of rats and nice by this trap is wonderful. The first trap sold caught eight big rats in one hour, and a total catch the first night of fifone hour, and a total catch the first night of fif-teen. This same trap has caught since then over 100 rats. Nearly every trap heard fromfreports from fifty to 100 rats each. One mouse trap caught eleven the first night. Bob Steele, the Marietta street barber, caught fifty-five in three nights. If you are annoyed by rats or mice you should have one of these traps. The regular size rat trap is worth \$2; extra large size, \$4. Mouse traps, 75 cents. They are guaranteed to "catch 'em," or money refunded.

Small Damag

There were two fires in quick s The first fire was in the three-story brick structure on Forsyth street, just across from

the old capitol building, occupied on the ground floor by Sheek & Co., dealers in hides, and on the top floor by Osler, the furniture manufacturer and dealer, as a storage room The fire is supposed to have originated in

front room on the top floor used by a Mrs. Nolan for the storage of her household goods. Adjoining that room was another filled with excelsior, bedding and furniture. Back of that is a long room used for the storage lumber. These three rooms were on fire at the same time, a skylight above serving as a vent for the flames.

vent for the flames.

On the ground floor were stored a few hides and miscellaneous stuff, all of which was badly damaged by water. The fire got a big

badly damaged by water. The fire got a big start, but the department promptly nipped it in the bud. The damage was comparatively slight. The estimate is as follows: Mrs. Nolan's property was ruined and en-tailed a loss to her of about \$300; uninsured. Mr. Osier's loss was about \$500, but he could not be found in the city and it is not known whether he was insured. Sheek & Co.'s loss was about \$400; insurance not known. was about \$400; insurance not known.

The building was formerly owned by Mr.
Sheek, but was recently sold to Mrs. William Peck. The loss to the building is estimated at \$1,000. It is fully insured.

The celebrated play "Xenionia," was on the boards at Concordia hall when the fire broke out.

out.
The "lurid" flames flickered in through the

windows.

The audience arose en masse.

The manager rushed on the stage.

"Don't go—I beseach, implore, beg of you to remain and see this great play to its final end-

ing!" he shouted.

But the audience couldn't see it that way.

They had more taste for lurid blazes that for lurid acting.

Giving one yearning look at the stage and

Giving one yearning look at the stage and its motley occupants, they incontinently fied to join the crowd below. The Pearl Melville audience soon added its numbers to the throng, and the streets were crowded.

Scarcely had the firemen returned to their houses when alarm No. 2 came in.

Box 221 was rung up, and the department, responding, found the fire to be in an East Tennessee second-class passenger coach standing on a sidetrack near the gas works. It was attached to a number of other cars at the time, but they were quickly separated.

The car was entirely gutted, and the loss is placed at \$2,000; insured. The car is supposed to have caught from the sparks of a passing locomotive.

If you are annoyed by rats or mice you should have one of these traps. The regular size rat trap is worth \$2; extra large size, \$4. Mouse traps, 75 cents. They are guaranteed to "catch 'em," or money refunded.

Every lover of a good horse should attend the great horse sale at Nashville, Tenn., April 1st to 4th. There will be 400 fine horses sold attaction, and in this lot everybody can get just what they want. The catalogue contains nearly 100 head of standard-bred young trotters, and in the lot are some of the most fashionably bred young stallions and mares in America, as well as nearly 300 head of good driving and saddle horses, and a number of fine carriage and matched teams of all kinds, and a number of Settland ponies. Parties warting horses should not fall to attend this great traps.

The standard Wagon Company.

Buggi s, carriages, carts, harness, etc., "world without end." Now you have an opportunity to buy a fi so or medium grade vehicle at a bargain. On or about August 1st we will move into our elegant new five-tory building, now being erected on Walton street, immediately in rear of the postoffice. Before making the move everything in our present repository can be bought at a bar-gain. It may be a new departure for a buggy and carriage house, but we propose a clean sweep. Hardly necessary or possible to enumerate, but you will find almost everything on wheels, from the very finest down to medium grade. We cordinally invite you to call and see for yourselves, or sand for catalogue and proposed and propos Of the Standard Wagon Company.

TRIMMING HIS VINES.

THE OCCUPATION OF A BRAVE CON-FEDERATE GENERAL.

Good Health-His Peaceful Avocation.

GAINESVILLE, Ga., March 24 .- [Special.]-General Longstreet was found at work in his vineyard today, and was told of the current re-

ports of his death.
"Well," he said, slowly, "I am dying—dying by inches. We must all die. But I feel very well since my return from Texas. I have been at work," he continued, "since early morning,

"Do you not feel the need of rest now?" ON THE WAY HOME. "I am going to the house with you," he answered, without admitting the fatigue. He took his overcoat from a post near by, and drew it over the light alpaca one which he through which we made our egress in a rathe unrough which we made our egress in a rather undignified fashion. The general never looked better. His face was flushed and his white hair damp with perspiration. "In the sweat of thy brow" must be often in his thoughts.
"Do you not write half the day?" he was

resetting grape vines."

guaranteed. The guarantee will be the Richmond and Danville's obligation as lessee of the Georgia Pacific, to protect that road and its pledges and contracts. Mr. Swann should ever have paid 8 per cent. It is a safe 8 per cent earner, but 6 per cent would have been the proper interest with 1 or 2 per cent expended in keeping up the system. Eight expended in keeping up the system. Eight per cent, said he, is more than the Central can really afford to pay, be-cause in paying that interest the rolling stock and the roadbed cannot be maintained as they should be. Mr. Swann says there is very little opposition among the stockholders to making the lease at 7 per cent. Indeed, there is no ground for objection, he remarked. An investor would naturally pre-

A PERMANENT RECEIVED

Appointed by Judge Miller for

MACON, Ga., March 28 .- [8 Judge Miller granted the petition nent receiver and relief in the case Capital bank. Mr. Miller Gordon, of the firm of Smith & Gordon, wholesale grocery merchants, was appointed permanent receiver.
Mr. Gordon is also general manager of the
Progress Loan and Improvement Company,
an institution that at one time expected to buy

an institution that at one time expected to buy the Capital bank.

Receiver Gordon is required to give a bond of \$12,000, and will be allowed a salary of \$1,500 per annum for two years. Major N. M. Hodgkiss, who was formerly cashier of the bank, and has been acting temporary receiver, will be assistant to Receiver Gordon, at a salary of \$1,200 per annum. Mr. Hodgkiss is allowed \$600 for his services while acting temporary receiver. An immediate Hodgkiss is allowed \$600 for his services while acting temporary receiver. An immediate payment of 40 per cent of the funds now in hand will be allowed the depositors. It is confidently expected that every creditor will be paid in full. Hardeman, Davis and Turner will act as attorneys for the receiver.

THE THEATER THIS WEEK.

E. E. Rice's great spectacular comic opera bur-lesque the "Corsair," with its pretty girls, mag-nificent scenery, richiand costly costumes, charm-ing music, and a large company of artists, its to appear for the first time in Atlanta on next Mon-

of thy prow" must be often in his thoughts.

"Do you not write half the day?" he was asked.

"No," he answered, "the weather has been so bad that I must take advantage of the sunshine."

WINE THAT MAKES THE HEART GLAD.

By this time we were at the house. The general ushered us into his cozy sitting room, and over a bottle of his own wine talked a little of himself. His face lighted when he told us that his only daughter, Loula, who is in sohoolat Georgetown, near Washington, would be home in June; mentioned his wife with tender remembrance, and spoke of his absent boys with pride.

SEVEN PER CENT INTEREST

Is What Will Be Guaranteed the Central Stockholders.

Savannah, Ga., March 28.—[Special.]—The lease of the Central to the Georgia Pacific will be settled next Wodnesday. Mr. James Swann, who is in the city, and will remain here several days, gave it as his opinion, this morning, that the matter will be positively settled then. A 7 per cent dividend will be guaranteed. The guarantee will be the guaranteed. The surface of the pasha, where one rich emagnificent harem of the pasha, where one rich emag reserved for the third and last act. These are the magnificent harem of the pasha, where one rich curtain after another, heavily embroidered with gold and silver, successively unfold and are drawn aside, revealing the houris of the pasha's household in picturesque attitudes. The final scene of all, the gorgeous transformation, representing Conrad's "Palace of Pearl," forms a fitting close to the series of stage pictures.

Run Over and Killed. Macon, Ga., March 28-[Spe orer by a Georgia Southern engine this morning, died this evening at 3 o'clock.

A negro named Jim Sill was killed by

another negro named Scroptin, near Hillst ast night. He was shot in the stomach. body lay all day in eight of the Coving and Macon railroad.

Faulkner, Kellam & Moore arry a full line of thermometers, and are the truments and hydrometers, and are the annuacturing opticians and leas-grinders in outh. Si old capitol, opposite possibles.

FOR SALB Real Estate.

O ACRES original forestiand for saie cheap, will out 1,000 to 1,200 loords of wood, near railroad ven miles from city. 31,000 will buy it, one-third, balance on time or for exchange. Apply to M. Courtland street. marks-is-u-su

FOR SALE - One acre just outside the city limits for \$750 will sell for \$400 cash, balance long time. Ad-

D. O. Stewart.

Lianta Real Estate, D.O. Stewart & Co., General Agents, No. 4 Broad Street.

WE respectfully submit the following property as

8500-180x165, Ponce de Leon street, 100 feet

\$5250⁻⁵⁰x200, Powers street, extending the from electric line. Great baygain.

\$3500 -50x100, corner Spring and Simpson streets, 5-room house.

\$12000-120x200, Ellis street, 1½ blocks from Peachtree, 7-room house, water and

\$13750 FOR BUSINESS STORE 25x100 central location. Rare investment

\$3000 -50x115, CORNER Spring and Parker streets, 3 room house in good repair;

\$700-62x145 Luckie street, 7-r house; water and gas; central location, and very desirable.

Shelton & Mayson, Real Estate Agents, No

15 North Broad Street.

WE HAVE 54 acres on a good road with railroad running through it, 2½ miles from the carshed, that we can sell for \$600 per acre, worth \$1,000.

We have a central block, about five acres, well streeted, for \$25,000. You can plat this and make a big profit in \$60 days.

profit in 60 days.

11 acres, West End, on main thoroughfare, nice grove, a beauty, \$15,000.

We have proposed.

grove, a beauty, \$16,000.

We have property in all parts of the city, and some bargains left. Don't forget our auction sale in West End next Tuesday, March 31st. Shelton & Mayson.

For Sale by J. B Roberts, 37 Marietta

9-r Peachtree street, fine residence
12 acres three miles out.
3-r Magnolia street, brand new.
3-r, \$50 cash and \$10 per month, corner lot.
5 houses, renting for \$25.
100x250, Boulevard, near Ponce de Leon avenue.
5-r West Baker, cheap.
6-r Mills street, 50x110.
5-r Davis street, \$500 cash and \$20 per month.
50x200, Wheat street, close in, with 8-room brick house and ground for another house.
52x175 Whitehali street, near Trinity, \$500 front foot.

100x200, Simpson street, close in, corner lot... 100x192, Fort street, near Decatur, corner lot...

100x120 Samson street, near Decatur, corner it
r West Pine street, easy terms, corner lot.
r Georgia avenue, 50x130, easy terms.
r Powell street, two lots.

5-P Dowell street, two lots.
5-r Mills street, corner lot.
5-r Bell street, \$200 cash and \$20 per month...
80x175, Boulevard, \$35 per foot.
45x209, Blackmon street.
95x200, Linden avenue, corner lot.
65x100, Forest avenue, corner lot...
105x150, Forest avenue, corner lot...
5-r and store, Wheat street, 80x180...
5-r Howell street, 65x180...
0akland cemetery lot, 16x20...
100x175, Crew street....

WANTED-Furnished room, by two young men, private family. Address "M. H. E.," care Co

INSTRUCTION.

personally. Send for catalogue.

CI OLDSMITH & SULLIVAN'S business college, Fit ten building. Most practical college south. Life scholarship \$50, which includes stationery, books and diploma. References, Moore, Marsh & Co., M. C. & J. F. Kiser & Co., Atlanta National Bank and Atlanta Constitution. Night school also. janit-tf-sun.

HORTHAND—If you cannot come to Atlanta, re member we give lessons by mail. Our system is se-simple that any intelligent person can master it Crichton's school.

MORE'S COLLEGE, 684 Peachtree street, twenty-third year. The leading school for imparting thorough practical instruction in the science of ac-counts, shorthand, typewriting, etc. Students ad-

mitted daily.

WANTED—Colored young men and women to learn
shorthand, typewriting, bookkeeping, penmanship, etc. Night school. Address, Practical, care of
Constitution.

CHEAP school books and supplies.

FOR SALE—Big bargain; Charter Oak premium range valued at \$100, can be bought at half price call at once. 42 Marietta street.

\$10 NEAT oak wardrobe; \$25, neat oak suit; \$12, oak or walnut; \$5, hall rack, oak or walnut; \$6, hall rack, oak or walnut. A full line of other furniture, mattresses, springs, stoves, etc., cheap for cash. L. M. Ives, 65 and 67 Peachtree st.

MY \$12 suites are new and just the thir or notels private and boarding houses. Osler's, 50 Mar

FOR SALE-Horses. Curriages, Etc.

FOR SALE—Full line carriages, wagons, drays and harness, but the following second-hand goods at bargains: two jump-seats, one open buggy, one phacton, two extension carriages, and one excellent second-hand Victoria, very light and good as new. J. L. Shuff & Co., 29 West Alabama st.

FOR SALE—A good open buggy. Price \$20, as party has no use for it. Apply at 110 Whitehall at once

DOSTAGE stamps for sale at The Constitution busi

FOR SALE-Bodgers's triple-plated knives and fork at \$2.50 a set. Warranted for ten years at the At lanta Cutlery Works, 110 Whitehall. Charles Vittur.

WANTED-Ladies and children dresses to make a 1 East Pair street.

MRS. H. G. MORGAN, of Boston, has open following and children's hair-dreasing pari-folly whitehall street, over Rich's. Cutting, or and shampooing. Also ladies' and gentlemen's cure parior. Your patronage solicited.

FOR SALE—A young, gentle, combination and a stylish phacton and harness, cheap.

DICTURE framing, art studies.

inary bargain. \$25000 FOR EXTRA large lot, Marietta street, central property.

JUDGE NOAH SMITH.

LIVELY RECOLLECTIONS OF

A Great Hunter-A Determined But Mer ciful Enemy—The Judge's Famous Race With a Deer.

LOUISVILLE, Gs., March 28 .- [Special.]-Judge Noah Smith, a citizen of Jefferson county, who died recently in his seventy-sixth year, was, in many respects, a remarkable man. His educational opportunities were very limited, and he never read books or papers to much extent, but was a close listener, d read men thoroughly. His native "mother wit," or shrewdness and good sense born in him, were of very high order; and it was his delight to associate with the noble and intelligent, and this coupled with his natural good sense made him conversant with the current topics of the day, and a very interesting asso-ciate to the most cultured that he came in con-

A more honest man in principle never lived; and his goodness of heart kept under control his fiery temper, and made him kind and considerate under the greatest provocations. As illustrations, I will mention, that coming one evening from the mill below him he espied a runaway slave close to the road behind a tree. He interrogated him and soon discovered that he had left his master without permission. He told the negro that he must go home with him, but the former, who was very strongly built and armed with a huge club, replied with an to Augusta oath that he had "started would go there," and walked When about sixty yards distant the judge emptied one barrel of his gun at him, but it seemed to make no impression as the shot were small. After the second fire the negro went staggering along as if mortally wounded, though not a solitary shot had pierced his skin. It was all a sham for a purpose. It was getting dark and the judge couldn't bear the idea of the negro's dying in the woods without attention, so he jumped his saddle and pursued him.

The latter retreated until he reached a pond studded with black gums. He now turned upon the judge, throwing water and mud in his face to confuse him. As soon as he was in reach the latter clubbed his gun and struck him a blow which he parried with his club. He drew his gun back to strike a second blow when it hitched to a limb behind him; and while trying to extricate it the negro br his club down on top of his head with all his power, which nearly proved fatal, adding: "I reckon you will go now." The judge replied, "I will for a short while," and went reeling

out of the pond. As soon as he reached home he bound up the wound and sent after a pack of hounds. When it came he joined in the chase and that night the negro was brought to bay in a thicket in Richmond county, and fought furiously as he couldn't reasonably hope for mercy. Several men present armed with clubs and pistols wanted to kill him upon the spot, but the judge interceded and saved his life. The next day he gave him a moderate whipping and returned him to his owner.

Upon another occasion he came upon a run away who was slashing his favorite hounds to pieces with a scythe blade. He knocked the weapon out of his hand, captured him and offered him no further violence.

He seemed to be an entire stranger to fear in everything outside of religion. I saw him one day in a hunt, when an old buck had just been jumped by a fleet pack of hounds-and had nearly a mile the start of him-make an effort to head him. There was only one stand fou miles away. The judge took his hat and bridle reins in one hand and double barrel in the other and went, as hard as his horse could stave, uphill and down hill and over bridges the entire distance. But the buck came out 200 yards ahead. It was the grandest man and

200 yards ahead. It was the grandest man and buck race upon record! It makes my nerves tingle to think of it even now.

He was a judge of the inferior court for a number of years, and was once elected to the legislature. When he returned from the caplegislature. When he returned from the itol he made a feast and invited his friend told the made a feast and invited his friends; told them that he was done with the legislature; that if all the lies told upon him while a candidate were true he ought to be hung! I may add that his opponent in the race was a man high above the general average in reputation, principle and ability.

WANTED-Boarders.

DESIRABLE room with board at 22 Church st., or block from Peachtree. ON THE 1st of April Nos. 42 and 44 Walton street will change hands, and will be under new man-agement. Mrs. Cone will have charge of the house The location is central and convenient to business Her terms are reasonable and her table will be unex-

No. 193 WHITEHALL STREET—A few boarders can be accommodated. Large, nicely furnished front rooms, good fare, terms reasonable.

FIRST-CLASS board, with very desirable rooms, also table board, can be had at 29 North Forsyth street. The house is under new management. WANTED-A couple to occupy nice front room, with board, after April 1st. 44 Church street.

DESIRABLE ROOM with board at 22 Church street.

BOARDERS WANTED—A pleasant room, well fur-board; also a single room will be vacated on the 1st Apply 15 Wheat street.

WANTED—Some local bank and Insurance stocks.
Name lowest price. "G," this office.
WANTED—Ten shares Atlanta Suburban Land
Company stock. "B. S.," care Constitution. WANTED—Three elegant second-hand chandeliers
Parties having discarded oil for gas can address
"Chandelier," care Constitution.

W ANTED - Beerybody to know that you can buy silver teaspoons at \$1 a set, tablespoons at \$1.50 a set, forks \$1.50 a set, at the Atlanta Cutlery Works, 110 Whitehall. Chas. Vittur.

CASH paid for second-hand furniture, carpets stoves and other household and office goods. I. M. lves, 67 and 69 Peachtree street. WANTED-From 100,000 to 150,000 feet first-clar white oak lumber sawed to order; correspond ence solicited. Address L. E. Cuiver, Macon, Ga. meh 13-di0t sun

WANTED-Bankers, stationers, business men generally to get their stamps, seals, stencils, etc., at A. W. Schmitt, Southern Stamp House, at New York prices, 31½ Peachtree st., Atlanta, Ga. C. E. Wakman, manager. Wanted A set of surveying instruments. Q. 1 Williford, Madison, Ga. mar28-2t

WANTED-Everybody to try the Winnie Davis per-fume; a new odor of rare sweetness, delicacy and lasting fragrance; a delightful blending of the rich aroma of the native southern flowers. Ask your drug-gist for it. Manufactured by the Atlanta Perfumery Co. medit-dim BOARD WANTED.

DOARD WASTED by two gentlemen, within couple vato fatality preferred. Address H., giving terms, 369 Peachtres street.

WANTED—By party without children, two unfur nished rooms with board in a private family References exchanged. State location and price. M

LOST.

POSTAGE stamps for sale at The Constitution business office. L OST - St reward. Lost on Wednesday morning,
March 25th, on Whitehall street or between
Whitehall and Fair streets, one large amethyst pin,
heavy setting of pale gold. Finder will please return
to 167 East Fair street.

OST-Pocketbook, red, 4½ inches in length; con-teuts, 25 Brotherhood Locomotive Firemen cards and brotherhood receipts, \$21 in money. Return to 53

ANY AMOUNT OF STAMPS to be had at the Con stitution business office.

FOUND -That for \$12 you can get an elegant suite of furniture of pieces at Celer's, 50 Marietta atreet, FOUND AT LANT-The only suite of furniture; 7 Process and the Charles of Seculiar Control of Co

HELP WANTED-Male

Carrier No. 2.

WANTED Salesmen on salary or commission to handle the New Patent Chemical Ink Erasin Pencil. The greatest selling novelty ever produce Erases ink thoroughly in two seconds; no abrasino c paper; 200 to 500 per cent profit. On agent's sales amounted to \$620 in six day another \$32 in two hours. We wan one energetic agent for each state and territory Sample by mail 35 cents. For terms and full particulars, address, The Monroe Eraser Manufacturing Company, La Crosse, Wis.

WANTED-A single young man to make picture frames, and when not employed at them to make himself generally useful; give reference, experience, to. Address "New Factory," care Constitution. WANTED—A bookkeeper. One who has had some experience in keeping books in a country store preferred; will be required to look after some business for us in their locality; \$2 to \$10 per day, according to location. References required. Address J. E. Marriner, box 1,437, Potriand, Me.

LIVE MEN-Who have placed premiums with mer chants on the "punch card system," can learn of "bonanza." Address P. O. Box 1,879, New York. WANTED Permanent office assistant. Salary \$750. Railway fare paid here. Enclose self-addressed stamped envelope. Manager, Lock Box 532, Chicago.

W ANTED A competent druggist by Clark & Hun-ter, Madison, Ga. BAKER WANTED-Second-hand, day work. Address Spartanburg Steam Bakery, Spartanburg,

S HORTHAND—Crichton's school 49 Whitehall; success guaranteed; every graduate employed; special rates to ladies; instruction on any standard typewriter; catalogue free.

WANTED-A good reliable bookkeeper who wilt make himself useful in and out of office and do collecting. State where last worked and give refer-ence and salary desired. Lasting job for the right man. Address in own handwriting, B., Lock Box 461, WANTED-Young man with business ability to manage an office. Good references and \$375 cash capital required. Salary \$1,000 per year and interest in the business. Call or address Boom 65, Gould building.

WANTED-A first-class carriage painter. Wood-berry Carriage Shop, Woodberry, Ga. T. J.

WANTED—Man to run surfacer. Must be a good hand. Apply Bell Lumber Co., corner Elliott

and Rhodes.

WAN FED: A good man with \$500 capital to take charge of a well paying business. Apply to F. Revson, 39½ Peachtree street. tu-thur-sun

WANTED---Man that understands plaining mill business, care-of matchers, surfaces, etc. Address Williams, care Atlanta Door and Mantel Co., Atlanta, Ga. WANTED-A live man that understands how to lay out sash, doors, blinds. Also must be up on VV lay out sash, doors, blinds. Also must be up on front door work. Address Williams, care Door and Mantel Co., Atlanta, Ga. mar 22 2t sun

\$15.00 TO \$30 per week, salary or commission. for advertising and selling our goods, Some of our agents make \$15 to \$50 per day. None are making less than \$5 per day and expenses. For terms and full particulars address with stamp, Cavascope Manufacturing Co., Chicago, Ill.

mar 18-d-8t-wed and sun. mar 18-d-8t-wed and sun.

WANTED-Man who thoroughly understands the business to take charge of receiving and delivering for pianing mill, assh, door and blind factory; one who understands the city preferred. Address, in own hand writing, Lumber, care Constitution.

mch 28-d3t

WANTED—Six good boiler makers, good wages and steady employment to good men. Merrill-Stevens Eng. Co., Jacksonville, Fla. mar28—3t WANTED—Good painter, permanent job. Apply at DeLoach Mill Mfg Co. mar28-2t

WANTED—Good painter, permaner DeLosch Mill M'rg Co. | mar28-2t |
WANTED—Intelligent men and women to take orders for Stanley's "In Darkest Africa." Mr. Stanley is now lecturing in southern cities, thus making the present a rare opportunity to sell his book. Address Charles Scribner's Sons, 43 and 45 N. Pryor St., Atauts. Innta, Ga. 2t sunit

WANTED—Secretaries and organizers by an assessment order paying \$100 in six months at an estimated cost of \$44. Reputable men and women can secure liberal compensation. Address M. Molntyre, Supreme Manager, 1028 Arch St., Philadelphia, Pa.

SECRETARIES wanted for the Ne Plus Ultra Pro

mar27-d3t.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS—Sealed bids for building Baptist brick church at Greenville, Ala., will be received until May 1st. Address J. H. Foster. mar 26d2w.

HELP WANTED-Female. WANTED WAIST HANDS—Apply to Miss Judson 771/2 Whitehall street.

ADIES WHO will do writing for me at their own home will make good wages. Address Miss Edna L. Smythe, South Bend, Ind., proprietor of the Famous Gloria Water for the complexion. WANTED-50 women to buy my \$12 suites furniture 7 pieces, the coming week. Osler's, 50 Marietta

WANTED-A cook at 43 Capitol avenue.

WANTED - A first-class house woman. Apply North avenue, between E. and W. Peachtree. W ANTED—Two ladies to learn the balloon busi ness, to make balloon ascensions and parachute leaps every day; good salary and expenses; long en-gagement. State age, height and weight. "Balloon Menager." Constitution

SITUATIONS WANTED-Male. STENOGRAPHER—Competent stenographer and typewriter, owning machine, well educated, with two years' experience, wishes to change positions; highest credentials from present and past employers. Address S. T., care Constitution.

SITUATION WANTED—As bookkeeper; have had six years' experience and can give good reference. Address S. O., Constitution office.

WANTED—Situation in wholesale or retail gover house; two years' experience; best of reference given. Address J. G. R., this office.

WANTED-Position as shipping clerk or assistant bookkeeper, by young man of experience. Besicity reference. Address "Shipper," care Constitution

REAL ESTATE—Desire to go in established real estate business in Atlanta; am a stenographer and typewriter; been official stenographer for court twelve years, also dealt in real estate, pine lands principally; familiar with making abstracts; know personally nearly every man in southwest Georgia. Address J. B. Bussey, Cuthbert, Ga.

SITUATIONS WANTED-Females . WANTED-A situation by a competent young lady as stenographer and typewriter. Wages moderate. Address Bessie, 208 Houston street, Atlanta, Ga, WANTED—Situation by a professional nurse, a young man of wide experience. Please call on or address "Sick Nurse," No. 111 Marietta street, city.

A GENTS-\$5 to \$10 per day collecting small picture to copy and enlarge; satisfaction guaranteed an \$4 outfit free. A. Dunne & Co., 56 Reade St., New York

A GENTS WANTED—One more solicitor for Atlanta; one to travel. Traveling salesmen make best insurance men, and they can make more moneythan in any other line. F. R. Logan, general agent, room 28, old capitol, Atlanta, Ga.

W ANTED—Agent, every locality, \$3 to \$9 per day, at home plating jewelry and table ware and seiling plates; \$5 starts a business. Write H. F. Delano & Co., Columbus, O. A GENTS WANTED everywhere for newly patented Automatic Pocket Letter-copying Machine. For tune for bright men. Send stamp for circulars. Sommer, 225 West 42d St., New York.

Mer, 223 West 424 St., New York. Sun mon

WANTED—Agend in every county in Georgia to
sell Bishop's Life of Leather, an oil dressing
self-shining and warranted water proof. This black
ing is for boots and shoes, also for harness, trunks, va
lises, carriage tops, etc. It preserves the leather
keeps the feet dry and white skirts never become
soiled by its use. County rights for sale. For partic
ulars call or address G. A. Andrews, 3½ W. Alabams
street, Atlanta, Ga.

W ANTED - Live agents in every town in Georgia to take orders for our famous \$3 pants; exclusive territory given. Address Plymouth Rock Pants Co. 32 Whitchail st., Atlants, Ga. 60lis if wed fri sun ADY AGENTS—Six acquisit will build up a busines and children's wear. Our child's combined waist an hose supporter is the cutest little garment ever in vented, and sells at sight. Address, with stamp, Mrs. G. Campbell, 184 W. Randolph street, Chicago. mch 13-11t-thur sun tues

WANTED—Agents new cigar lighter; every smoeak buys; lights in wind and rain; sample 15c, 2 for, 25c, 31 dozen, by mail, stamps taken. Stayner & Co., Providence, R. I. feb21-lin

MISCELLANEOUS.

MATCH RACE, ONE-HALF MIME—There will be a match race at Piedmont park, Wednesday a 3:30 o'clock p. m., \$25 entrance. The entries are Kan sas Maid, Denver Boy and R. L. Jones's dun hors Georgia. Three states are represented in this race the bets today have been of small denomination, bu all have been freely taken against the Georgia horse a he has many friends, and the advantage of being a home on his own track. These horses are all ams turns, but it is for blood and the first horse takes the purse. Kansas Maid and Denver Boy are at Stewar & Bowden's. & Bowden's.

FOR SALE—Pet Stock, Chickens, Eggs, etc.

TIME CHICKENS FOR SALE—Light Brahmse
Plymouth Rocks and Brown Leghorns. First
class breeding stock at low prices. Eggs \$1.50 per
setting. Satisfaction guaranteed. H. J. Ambrose

MACHINERY FOR SALE. ZER-VOGT MACHINE CO.—Ice Mac gerating plants, Absorption. Main, Pro-ngton st cets, Louisville, Ky.

FOR RENT-Houses, Cottages, Etc., OR RENT-266 Whitehall st. M. Harralson, 47 E.

TOR RENT-In Marietta, Ga., a new desirably house on the most central street of the town, five minutes' walk from the depot; house rented separately or together. For further particulars apply to Mrs. A. M. Gibbes, P. O. Box 72, Marietta, Ga. FOR RENT-A nice 4-room cottage, 46 Chamber street. Applyto P. M. Bealer, 75 Whitehall stre

DOARDING HOUSE FOR RENT-I have for rent a twenty-two rooms, No. 42 and 44 Walton street. Call and examine. G. W. Adair. mar27-d3t. and examine. G. W. Adair. mar27-d3t.

FOR RENT-The four-story brick building formerly occupied by the Topas Cinchona Cordial Co., fronting on W. & A. E. R. 150 feet, more or less, and on Marietta street car line; suitable for manufacturing purposes. Apply to the Boyd & Baxter Furniture factory.

FOR RENT-A nice front room, suitable for gen telemen or couple without children; boarding house next block; will rent fornished or unfurnished; water gas and servants' attention. 19 Fornwalt street. FOR RENT—Two rooms, with kitchen; splendid locality; three blocks from postoffice. Address, 33 North Broad street.

FOR RENT—Three office rooms in our new building; newly painted and papered. Apply to Armour Packing Co., 46 Alabama street. Rooms can be nicely furnished with my \$12 new street

Furnished Rooms. NICELY FURNISHED, newly papered rooms, with all modern conveniences; cheap; close in, 127 Ivy street; also some copying to do at home.

FOR RENT—A nicely furnished front room, suitable for two gentlemen. 34 East Ellis, corner Ivy. FOR RENT-One large furnished bedroom with or without board. Private family. 141 Jones street FOR RENT—A nice, light-furnished room on parlor floor, with first-class meals served in room by resident. Inquire of G. W. Andrews, 3½ West Ala-TOR RENT-Two fine, large connecting rooms, nicely furnished for housekeeping, or good board in the house; 30 Capitol avenue.

FOR RENT-Furnished rooms; one up two flights Capitol place.

Three Connecting Rooms on first floor, furnished for light housekeeping, if desired, or one room on second floor. 34 N. Forsyth st.

FOR RENT-One front room, furnished; gas and water. 27 Gilmer street.

ROOMS-Furnished or Unfurnished. TWO NICE unfurnished rooms to rent at 65 Fairlie

FOR RENT-Miscellaneous. TOR RENT-A first-class retail grocery stand; trade already built. 249 West Mitchell street. Address, 32 North Broad street.

TOR RENT-Large lot, with stable and stall, at the junction of Broad and Mitchell sts. Possession given immediately. Apply to Hampton & Holbrook, 22 S. Broad st.

G. W. Adair's Rent List

1 S-B Forsyth.....\$100.00 9-r Forsyth.... 8-r Decatur... 22.50 8-r Forest ave... 1-r Forest ave... 50.00 7-r Wheat.... 7-r Forest ave... 40.00 7-r Fairite... 5-r Decatur..... 15.00 5-r Berean ave... dgewood ave....

For Rent by Smith & Billings, No. 12 West ma Street, Hillyer Building, Tele

VERY nice 6-room cottage, south side, near White-hall, \$25. Splendid 5-room flat, north side, very near postoffice, \$30. legant 5-room cottage, close in, north side, every convenience, \$25. n house, near Walker street school, \$12.50. com residence, Garnett street, near Forsyth, \$28.
Nice 6-room cottage, Washington street, near new capitol, \$30.

One store on West Peters street, near Forsyth street, \$15.

\$16.
One store, Wheat street, \$10.
One store and five rooms above, Marietta street, \$35.
One 3-room cottage and stable, West End, \$5.

5-ROOM CHERRY

T-r, 160 Pulliam 15 00-Street 25 00 Livery stable 25 00 18-r Forsyth st 100 00 7-r, 70 Smith st 17 66 5-r, 20 Hightower 16 00 8-r, Gartrell 25 00 5-r, and 26 acres 7-r, 47 Rock 10 00 Also a number of 3, 4 and 5 rooms. BUSINESS CHANCES.

TAMPS for sale at The Constitution business WANTED—To buy half interest in a well established, good paying business, by young married man of practical business experience. Address "Davey," care Constitution.

WANTED—Partner to increase wholesale fruit and produce commission business. First-class trade and connections at all points, Address F. E. F., care Constitution.

TATANTED-Special partner with \$1,000 to \$5,000° rine business. Big interest guaranteed. "Op-unity," care Constitution. FOR SALE-Small stock of groceries and horse and wagon; splendid line customers. Address B, car Constitution.

FOR SALE—A candy factory, with an establishe and growing wholesale and retail trade. Splendi opportunity for the right man with capital. Presen invoice \$7,000 to \$7,500. Low rent and three years lease Best of reason for selling. For particulars, address Candy, box 350, Columbus. Ga. mar25-aun, tues, thur FOR SALE—Small grocery; No. 1 stand; only cast trade. Enquire 119 West Peters street. FOR SALE—One half interest in a well-established, good-paying merchant talloring business. Satisfactory reasons for selling. Address "Keep," care of mr2507 t A RARE CHANCE—A well-established, second-hand furniture business, whole or in part, for sale. In quire H. Wolf, 98 Whitehall street. mar25-7t.

MONEY TO LOAN. MONEY to loan, long or short time in sums to suit.
Wm. C. Hale, Room 2, Gould building.

MONEY TO LEND—We represent parties with a crty. Rates reasonable. Eilis & Gray, 41 S. Broad at sun, wed, sat-5w MONEY TO LOAN—Loans on Atlanta real estate will be promptly negotiated at low rates, no delay. Francis Fontaine, 48% Marietta street. 34-7t

MONEY TO LEND at lowest rates on city or farm lands in adjoining counties; long or short time or by installment, to suit borrower. Money here, so no delay. S. Barnett, 15 & South Broad street.

MONEY TO LOAN on improved real estate in Atlanta and suburbs. Long or short time; large or small amounts, or installments; no delay. Read & Brandon, 38½ South Broad street. dec20-d6m M ONEY TO I OAN in large or small amounts, it payable monthly. Real estate security in Atlan or auburbs. No delay. Come and see us. Merchan and Mechanics' Banking and Loan Company, James Logan, Jr., cashier, 13 North Broad street. nov21-dt. C. P. N. BARKER negotiates real estate loans at le rates. Room 32, Traders' bank building. PERSONAL

A BABY WANTED—A young widow with no children wants to adopt bright baby, boy or girl, not more than two years old. Write particulars, giving name and antecedents of child and where it can be seen. Address M. N. P., box 294, city.

Mary 1. The second seco DOSTAGE stamps for sale at The Constitution busi

WANTED—Information of Mike Shean an Irish man. Skipped his board bill at F. A. Smith's restaurant, 264 Decatur street. THIS is a fact—suits furniture, 7 pieces, \$12. Osler's 50 Marietta street. A TTENTION, LADIES!—Mail 2-cent stamp for a sealed instructions for enlarging your bust five inches, using Emma bust developer; guaranteed; 24-page illustrated catalogue for 6 cents. Emma Toilet Bazar, 224 Tremont street, Boston, Mass. mar 15 dt 4s ann per

page illustrated catalogu Bazar, 224 Tremont stree mar 15 d 4t sun per WRINKLES—With Almond Nut Cream you of positively rub them away; scaled particulars 2 Mary E. Murray, 1059 Washington boulevard, the thougo Ill. Agents wanted.

FOR SALE-Miscellan A. NY AMOUNT OF STAMPS to be had at POR SALE—The Star Safety Resor, v TOR SALE—We offer for sale the old 'ype used by the former publishers on the ma list of The wesleyan Christian Advocate. There is enough type to set up 7,000 to 8,000 names. Will sell the mailing machine also. Apply to W. J. Campbelli, manager Constitution job office. FOR SALE—One new suite of furniture. Sent anywhere upon receipt of public, 50 Marietta street.

A MY AMOUNT OF STAMPS to

FOR SALE-Real Estate R. H. Randall, Real Estate Agent, 14 South

CHOICE BARGAIN in a home; one of the cheaper pieces of property on the morth side; good 7-root nouse and a most elegant large corner lot for only 7,500; no more, no less. One-third cash, balance I am Timber Land fores.

Timber Land FOR SALE—7,000 acres on B. and W. R. R.; 2,000 acres on S. A. M. R. R. C. J. Shipp, Cordele, Ca. sun 2t

Fin very refined neighborhood, also one elevated plue street lot, near Jackson. 68x125, cheap for cash. Address Lilian, care Constitution. SOUTH SIDE BARGAIN—Beautiful Pryor street No. lot, large and shaded, and good 9 room house; lot 100x210. Only \$6,600. 1002210. Only 5,500.

LOOK AT THIS!—Four laire, elevated, beautiful lots, 75x275 each; Mayson's crossing; will sell for \$750 each in less than 12 months. I can sell all four for dress "C. A.," care Constitution.

FOR SALE-Beautiful home. New 5-room house at

S PLENDID 7-ROOM HOUSE, Pryor street, nea East Tennessee shops; lot 50x150. Easy termis; \$3,000 50 X190, CREW STREET; very nice lot; owner wants to sell, and that means will sell at a special bargain; come see me at once on this. Only \$900 for the second seco TWO ELEGANT LOTS on Windsor street for only
182,000; lots 50x160 each and cheap.
WO VERY FINE VACANT LOTS on good street
in West End, 50x190 each; 300 each or \$1,500 for the

A NOTHER GOOD ONE—5-room house, house, good vacant lot, Ira street; all for worth looking into. LITTLE BUT GOOD—\$325 for lot \$2x106, Spences street; one-fourth cash, balance 1, 2 and 3 years COOD INVESTMENT—200 acres land, 8 miles from dioring selling for 8100 to \$150 per acre; can sell this for only \$50 per acre if taken early.

DO YOU WANT a lot close in on South Pryor street; can sell 50x150 for \$3,000; one-third cash, Dalance I and 2 years.

HERE IS SOMETHING FINE—Very fine indeed;
can sell an elegant lot on Washington Heights,
the gem of that beautiful section, for \$2,000; one-third
cash, balance I and 2 years.

\$1000 EACH FOR 2 nest 3-room cottage homes, Longly street, lots 50x140; \$100 cash; balance \$15 per month. CAN SELL two beautiful lots on Washington Heights for \$1,900 each; easy terms. PLENDID PROPERTY in East Atlanta, about 4 cares, dummy line runs through it; capable of subdivision at great profit; come see this; can sell the whole for \$10,000. F YOU WANT good bargains in vacant lots or in

\$350 PER ACRE for eleven scres 3% miles from carshed, on Pryor street road. \$5000 FOR 39 ACRES, near Flat Shoals road, a miles from carshed; a great chance homes for investments or good homes come s me. I have what you are looking for. Conveyanc always ready. R. H. Randall, 14 South Broad street. OUR BUSINESS has been gratifying, both to ourour energy and skill to do all in our power for all business entrusted to our care. D. O. Stewart and Harry
Hill. For Sale by Johnson & Johnson, No. 1 Kim-

W B WILL sell a bargain in eight large, level, east front vacant lots on Lee street, West End, if taken this week. And a number of nice building lots on Baugh, Gar-ner, Beacher and Ashby streets. ier, Beacher and Ashby streets.

\$3,000 is cheap for a nice 6-r residence on Rawson treet, lot \$3x183 to Greigg street. Can build good rental house on Greigg street.

Two beautiful vacant lots on Orange street, 50x110 sach to alley; will sell cheap.
One of the best building lots on Currier street, has three fronts 100x140; high, level, grand view of the city. Come and sach this barrain. three fronts 190x140; high, level, grand view of the city. Come and see this bargain.

We have a plat of 48 beautiful lots in the woods near VanWinkle's new works, W. and A. R. R., and other property. Come see the bargains we offer. This will be on the market but a few days.

One beautiful vacant lot Loyd street, near Georgia avenue; east front 60x133 to an alley. Cheap at \$1,300. Ten vacant lots near residence Colonel James Collins. The boom is on in that direction. If taken at once will sell cheap.

A nice 6-r home, lot 62x152, between two car lines; good neighbors; worth \$4,000.

A nice home on Merritte avenue, \$5,000.

Long list of nice homes, all sizes and prices. On south side.

FOR RENT.

Eight-room house large grounds, grapes, apples and other fruits. Fine market garden; in heart of West Eight-room Forest avenue; fine home, \$40. Key & Bell.

WE ARE NOW BETTER PREPARED to she W real estate than ever before, and desire to say to our friends that if they want first-class property that will pay a good interest and advance on present prices, call on us. We have some fine store property on Marietts street that we believe will pay 25 per cent advance in 12

that we believe will pay 25 per cent advance in 1 months.

5-room house, Luckie street, \$2,500.

4-room house, Luckie street, \$2,500.

4-room house, Luckie street, \$1,800.

4-room house, Fowler street, \$2,000.

150 feet front on Simpson street; the cheapest property on the street. Come and buy it.

100 feet front on Baker street for only \$3,500.

4-room house, Boulevard, good lot, \$3,000.

5-room house, Etnistreet, 105 tst\$5, \$1,000.

6-room house, Etnistreet, it betaff, \$1,000.

6-room house, Erns street, lose in, \$2,500.

4-room house, Erns street, close in, \$2,500.

4-room house, Etnistreet, \$500 each.

Vacant lots on Gresham street, \$900 each.

4-room house, Etnistrest, \$500 each.

Vacant lots on Gresham street, soo.

2-room house, Etnistrest, \$500 each.

100 acres on Peachtree tots; call and get prices.

100 acres on Peachtree road, well improved, on both sides of railroad; pretty plat for subdivision, only \$4,000.

105 feet front on Boulevard, cheap at \$5,500.

WANTED-Rooms, Houses, Etc.

WANTED TO RENT-I want, for a friend, a nice home in desirable part of the city; must be 6 or, strong house, with all modern conveniences; stable ou lot and large lot. Answer at once, stating price. J. K. Oh, i Constitution office. mch 28-43t 108 feet front on Boulevard, cheap at \$5,200. 100 feet, Washington street to Pulliam, \$4,000. 159 feet, Edgewood avenue, east of Boulevard, \$75 pe

foot.
10x100, Georgia ave. corner lot, bargain. \$2,200.
10 acres on Peachtree road, \$2,000.
7-room house, lot 60x120, Whitehall street, \$5,300.
5-room house, lot 60x150, Capitol ave., \$5,500.
4-room house, Houston st., cheap, \$3,000.
4-room house, Fraser st., close in, \$2,750.
4-room house, Fraser st., close in, \$2,750.
4-room house, Haynes st., nice, with store that the rest well. WANTED—For permanent occupancy, three unfur nished rooms by middle-aged couple who hav no children. Address H. H., care Constitution office.

rent well.
7-room house, Luckie st., close in, \$3,500.
5-room house, nice place, Alexander st., \$2,500. Key & Bell, No. 6 Kimball Ho V. A. OSBORN. G. S. BREWSTER. M. C. STONER W. A. Osborn & Co., Real Estate and Loans

12 South Pryor Street, Opposite Kimball O-B HOUSE, close to Ponce de Leon springs; bargain
in it. Call and see.
9-r house, Morris street, right of Boulevard; a daisy,
\$3,500.
Prettiest lot on Ponce de Leon avenue, high, elevated,
100x411, cheap, and easy terms; come and see it.
10 acres on Boulevard, fronting about 1,000 feet on
electric line; call for price and get rich.
26-r houses—beauties—call and get pricev.
37½ acres, fine spring, natural grove, three miles from
city, will give special bargain on it if sold at once.
It must be sold.
27 acres on Marietta road—will be electric line in front
in a few months. Now, if you want to make money
come in and see it, terms casy. No trouble to show
you; have every convenience to handle your property. Bargain hunters all stop with us. W. A. Osborn & Co., 12 South Pryor st.

Goldsmith, Real Estate, 30 South Broad

OVER 1,000 families in Atlanta have in their homes from three to fifty paper novels, Century and popular monthly magazines. Why not turn them into cash? You can do so by sending them to "Burke's Old Book Store."

ONE acre, covered with beautiful forest growth, between the two Peachtree streets, on a corner; just in the right place for an elegant home.

Five acres near West End; all in forest. This property is nice, and can be sold cheap.

Three acres of the very lovellest property in West End; near in; on one of the best streets. This is beautifully shaded and level, and a great bargain—\$10,000.

75,500 buys the best near in vacant property on Marietts street, running back to the W. and A. R. R.

25,600 buys the prettiest central property on the market. Large front and very deep. There is nothing bester for a splendid future.

\$12,000 buys the nicest place for the money on Jackson street. Very large and beautiful lot and 8-room streets. WHO has not a picture they would like framed:
Wiff you have not we will give you one or more.)
You heatisate because you think the expense too great.
Just bring it to "The Old Book Store." We will make
you perfect joints. Use only French-plate glass, deliver in the promised time, at prices that will please
you. You can have your choice of 600 styles of mouldings to select from. 500 pictures free, "Burke's Old
Book Store.

house.

\$500 buys a beautiful lot close to Judge Hopkins, near
\$500 buys a beautiful lot close to Judge Hopkins, near
\$500 buys a beautiful lot close to cheap lot.

\$6,500 for a two-story house on Boulevard, near High-land avenue.

\$6,000 buys 137 feet of lovely forest property on the
Boulevard, near North avenue. Cheapest on the

Boulevard, near North avenue. Cheapest on the street.

7,500 for one of the prettiest lots on West Peachtree street, just north of North avenue.

5,000 for a lot covered by forest growth, 100,202, on Juniper street. This is opposite Professor Barili, and is as pretty as can be.

Call and investigate our lett of bargains in central store property, vacatic central property, central residences, residences near in and far out, and choice lots for residences everywhere.

See our ad in another column.

Agents, 38 Wall Street.

PERSONS looking for investments in real estate will call and examine our list of vacant lots of su-burban property. We have houses to rent and sale over nearly all parts of the city. Give us a trial.

Terner & Crosthwait, No. 7 N. Broad Street Telephone No. 392. JUST THE PLACE for a handsome row of flats, or two double tenement houses; beautiful corner lot, near in, 95 feet on Garnett street; price \$5,000. 9-room house, Rawson street, lot 98x240 to alley; \$3,650. Two 4-room houses with two 2-room houses in rear of each; lots 50x150 each to alley, West Fair street; \$2,250 each. Jones street, near Cooper street; electric line: 5-room

\$2,250 each.

mes street, near Cooper street; electric line; 5-room
house, nice lot, side alley; \$2,250.

room house, Crew street; belgian block; near in; price

Proom house, Crew street; beigian block; near in; price \$3,500.

Proom house, Pulliam street; lot 50x160; price \$2,700.

Proom houses, paved streets and brick sidewalks, on new electric car line; \$3,800.

Proom, modera house, Windsor street; high, level lot \$60x300; side alley; east front; good barn, gas and bath; \$4,250.

1,250—Lot 40x190 to alley; east front; Pryor street.

1,250—Lot 56x150; alley at side; Georgia avenue.

1,250—Lot 106x100, thilliard, near Forest avenue.

1,260—Six lots on Emma street, near railroad.

1,260—Lot 100x100, Hilliard, near Forest avenue.

1,260—Lot 100x100, Washington Heights; corner.

Proom house, Jones avenue; lot 50x150; \$1,500.

Proom house, Simpson street, lot 50x100; \$1,500.

Proom house, East Harris street, lot 50x150; \$1,500.

We have made some nice sales during the past few

FOR SALE-Real Estate Scott & Co., Real Estate A 9 S. Pryor Street, Kimball House F

E DGEWOOD—12 beautiful lots, the last of a base of the state of the st \$1900 INVESTMENT—Paying \$24 ms in, and is property that will enhance rapidly in W. M. Scott & Co.

GEORGIA AVENUE—8-rooom cottage on large of fronting dummy line; house new and in order, on best portion of street, \$2,750; \$300 cm monthly. W. M. Scott & Co. H IGHLAND AVENUE—New 8-room residens beautiful lot, 58x160, convenient to electrical line; house has gas, water, etc. This street soon be laid with belgian block, and is really one smost desirable streets in the city. Price of prospersions of the control of the city of the control of the city of the city.

AVIS STREET—Corner Magnolia, 4-ross tage on lot 50x109, good neighborhood and venient to schools; sidewalks are laid on Davis and belgian block is now being laid on Magnorian street to Marietta street. We can sell you that for \$1,500; \$600 cash, balance \$20 per month. Herail the matrons of the prent for \$15. W. M. Scott & Co.

HOWELL'S MILL ROAD-15 acres, close per acre. W. M. Scott & Co. WEST END, near Park street church, choice lot, 75x190, facing electric car line; Choice site for a home. W. M. Scott & Co.

PULLIAM sfreet, 6-r cottage on lot 50x18, exposure; 22,000, \$500 cash, \$25 per month; just completed and in perfect order. W. M. See Co.

Just completed and in perfect order. W. M. Sea Co.

WEST END, Gordon street, vacant lot, Sorta electric car line, for \$2,000. This is the class west End property on market. W. M. Scott & Q.

THIS most beautiful corner lot on West Peachs 123x306 to another street. This will submiss and me a choice oce and tring \$19,000. The lot belgin hee's choice oce and tring \$19,000. The lot belgin hee's choice oce and tring \$19,000. The lot belgin hee's choice oce and tring \$19,000. The lot belgin hee's choice oce and the works and two years. W. M. Scott & Co.

CREW street, just back of the Washington Record to the street, lots, four beautiful grove lots, lie beautiful grove melled the heart And here I must write well grove lots, lie beautiful grove melled the heart And here I must write well grove melled the heart And here I must write well grove melled the heart And here I must write well grove melled the heart And here I must write well grove melled the heart And here I must write well grove melled the heart And here I must write well grove melled the heart And here I must write well grove melled the heart And here I must write well grove melled the heart And here I must write well grove melled the heart A

opment; will sell for \$4,000. W. M. Scott & Co.

PEACHTREE STREET—We have the most beau full vacant lot on that beautiful street. We have the most beautiful street. We have the most beautiful street. We have the most beautiful street. W ASHINGTON HEIGHTS—We are offering two
the prettiest lots on the heights at a large
This property will double in value before July is, a
mow if you want a lot to put a home on—now or me
at low figure. W. M. Scott & Co.

WEST END-We have some very choice lots; only one block from electric car low figures and easy terms. W. M. Scott & Co. POR RENT-5 acres at Decatur, nominal region good party. W. M. Scott & Co. Welch & Turman, No. 2. Kimball Hom Wall Street.

W ASHINGTON STREET, north of Georgia price that will surprise bargain-seekers, \$5.00 present market value. You cannot afford to man rare chance. TOR SPECULATION! We offer a plat of a lots on dummy line, in good neighborhood selling quickly. All lie well. Owner has refused is singly for \$300 per lot. The whole for only far Usual terms.

\$2500 FOR CHOICE LOT, corner Part 150 FOR ELEVATED LOT, on west a 7-ROOM COTTAGE, splendid paved street neighborhood, all modern conveniences and earlier the best and neatest homes in the city, only 5, as we whiled away the laying cards and

5-ROOM COTTAGE, adjoining above, same style playing cards and finish, only \$4,500.

WASHINGTON HEIGHTS, most choice is the leaving Chattan washington street, \$2,000.

WASHINGTON STREET, near in. \$3,500. WASHINGTON STREET, near in, \$3,500. GEORGIA AVENUE, near Washington, \$1.45

CAPITOL AVENUE, beautiful lot, \$2,100. CALHOUN STREET, splendid 7-room houss, \$3,800, easy terms. Welch & Turman, No. 2 ball House, Wall street.

D. Morrison, Real Estate and Renting Are No. 47 E. Hunter Street.

FINE central Loyd street houses for sale at a gain this week only. The lots are high and has and has one 6-room house and one 8-room house good repair. If you are looking for an investment and see me about these for \$6,500. LITTLE GEMS—That is what I call three lots, 50x53, I have for sale. On each lot is a well-built, 3-room house, nearly new. They are the new Bass street schoolhouse, in a good, the neighborhood, near the dummy and street ar listmal cash payment, balance on easy months.

4-ROOM brick house and lot 50x100 on West Sings street, on easy terms and cheap at \$1,800. T-ROOM HOUSE, nearly new, lot 50x107, on west and teacart sold two houses out there last week, so harry of tages and tea-cart you want a good home on easy payments at cash printing the sound the place.

8-R H on Pulliam street, corner lot, large and hist gas and water in it. This is a choice home on terms, and very cheap if you buy at once; 84,196. STORE ROOM, 20x30 on corner lot, 40x103 Highland ave. This will be a good business stand, and will make you big money if you buy now; \$1,300. 2 STORES and a house, lot 50x80 to 10-foot aller, in business property, on West Peters street, aborented, paying, good interest; make you easy termined, the control of the

HAVE some of the handsomest lots in the clying Jackson, Boulevard, Ponce de Leon, Highar wonne, Rawson and Pryor streets, but have not it me to specify them in this "ad," but if you whit up and will please call at my office, I will take player in ahowing them to you. D. Morrison, real essessions are the controlled to the controlled the controlled the controlled to the controlled the controlled

\$1000 ONLY, 100x150, grove lot, 1/2 blest in electric line.
\$500 cash only, 100x100, close to 5 car lines.
\$400 only on easy terms, lot 50x100. Growing sections, 000 for 3 acres with improvements in Edgewood.
\$150 and \$200 for choice of several lots on December 10x100.

Copenhill.

5000 cash will buy 100x100 near East Tennesses

\$2000 for Park avenue lots near dummy line.

25.500 for Spring street corner lot, 52x160.

3506 for South avenue lot, near dummy line.

600 only for choice Garden street lot, near

5 acres, 2½ miles from carshed and back of Westerd
3 lots, 57x202 feet to a ten-foot alley, Gerden
3 lots, 57x202 feet to a ten-foot alley, Gerden
5 treet, West End, beautiful property and on
5 car line.

Two 6-room houses, close in and paying good in6 terest on this price.

3-room house on lot 25x100, Curran street, mar
6 Marietta street, on monthly payments.

6 acres, very near car line in West End, and has
6 on it good 5-room house. This is a bargain.

6 acres on McDonough road, ½ miles from Pryse
5 street dummy line; a great bargain. Per acre
6 good 5-room house on lot 13x200, near car line is
6 west End.

A beautiful lot near Gordon street in West End.
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of their unfailing efforment delightful.

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rly new, lot 50x107, on west and ond the East Tennessee shorthere last week, so hurry up

hy, enterprising Americans?

Speaking of the place and its interestillpatrick, its founder, said:

SPRINGTIME TRIP

WHICH SOME ATLANTIANS FIGURED.

Visit to Bridgeport and the Impressions It Made.

CHOES OF A

ANDSOME WOMEN AND BEAUTIFUL GOWNS.

When the Atlanta people who composed clonel A. J. McBride's party for Bridgeport, ared at the station last Tuesday morning bey were all wanting to know, most of the en at least, what and where Bridgeport

The matrons of the party were cheerful. If a sleepy from too early rising; but the ris looked as fresh as apple blossoms, as they and in little clusters and discussed journey. Now and then some he men stopped on their way their preparation to answer the wild quesflung at them concerning this great and springing up like a mushrooom and rning into gold in a single night, as a woman's r turns silver from fright. From the uses of gold where millionaires were the ands, for the word came to them Bridgeport was a city where that Bridgeport was a city where

The party on wheels rolled out of the staion and looked upon each other and got ac-mainted with those they didn't know well, for the little hostess, Miss Law McBride, min-fed herself among them, bringing such life and unselfish graciousness with her as would are melted the heart of an anchorite.

And here I must write a few lines of the many evely things that I and all her guests must always recall at the thought of her upon his trip.

She is a tiny little woman, slender and fair, ith a cameo profile, and a full face, like a sam, white rose. To be a gracious, thought-il hostess is an art that many mature matrons om master, and one that must nearly always e gained by long years of experience.
Wonderful it was then to see
his little creature with her childish ce and figure, thinking every moment of the

easure of those about her, planning for their emfort and entertainment, as forgetful of heras if she were an old nun who had long go renounced all the allurements of life. Not ourney, and during the whole time spent in bridgeport, did she forget her duty as hostess; and she has won for the reward of per loveliness a heart full of a second nel McBride and his son, Mr. Bruce Mcde, and their courteous hospitality nothing much could be said; and to Mr. Henry and his brother, and in fact all the gentlemen of the party, ladies feel most sincerely appreciative their unfailing efforts to make every mo mt delightful.

We whiled away the time-some of us by laying cards and some by chatting—until fier leaving Chattanooga, when the scenery ther leaving Chantalloogs, whose the rew so grand that everybody turned to the indows.

purple splendor; and below , like fair imprisoned maidens, the -skirted, flower-decked valleys spread. bea-skirted, nower-decree that everybody see short seemed the time that everybody sw an astonished breath when the car sckened pace, and the word went abroad at Bridgeport was in sight.

men gathered their overcoats and tchels together, and the girls patted their ngs and looked out of the windows for mil

On one side was a little station and on the er a cheery, clean, comfortable hotel. To latter we went with our bags and baggage, sat us down on the rustic benches to look

We saw a beautiful rolling land surrounded 7 lofty mountains and gentle hills, with here and there a handsome dwelling or business

all were snugly seated in the carages and tea-carts drawn up before the otel, and started at a merry pace for a drive cound the place.

Unlike so many cities in mountainous re tons, this one is not situated in a valley where toods can sweep it away, but upon ninence that the great Tennessee can em ce but not destroy.

ss advantages, this place is a veritable arthly paradise. A number of the people th who have invested their capital appreciating this, have built ele-homes and settled themselves mently, filling their houses from time to with delightful people and, by private tainments, making themselves perfectly pendent of the amusements that belong to

But not long will these people wait for even

The foundations for a great hotel, on the scale as the De Soto and Ponce de Leon, already been laid, and the Ala-Ga-Tenn use, already builded and furnished, is of the most elegant in the country. The as are furnished magnificently and in tiful taste. There is a large ballroom with dangerously polished and roomy enough large assembly to dance in with pleasure

of the mansion which pleased us all I must tell you. It was that of Mr. and Kilpatrick, situated upon the highest tin the city, and reached by a winding mage road. The house is built in regular rn fashion, with wide verandahs all

d and plenty of windows. ting from the front verandah far int unny distance of this perfect day we saw at Tennessee parting two purple peaks nd her way to the ocean, and t, silent splendor about the willow-fringed d loving, hiding her jewels till the should make them an emer-crown. As far as the eye ee on every side were glorious mountain

s and rich valleys. And what did all these mean besides beau fresh air to the wealthy people who has here from afar to invest their capitalcople who have founded a city in a day that wenderful ease possible only to

ans that this land has a mited wealth in its ores als, that the situation as to water is of the greatest railroad centers in the ry, fifty passenger and 100 freight training it in a day; and last and most impor of all, that the people have proven these titions true by investigations and invested at deal of money in lots in this new Gol-

to new places like this is in neglecting all social pleasures and devoting themselves entirely to the amassing of fortunes. But it is our desire to make this a charming home, full of social life and pleasure to all the people who come here to invest money. No place on earth is more desirable for a home and we intend to prove this to all who come here, by making it one of the most delightful social centers in the country."

centers in the country." Mr. Kilpatrick has entered thoroughly into the spirit of these sentiments. Since building his home he has filled it with delightful people, and in his royal hospitality and utter disre-gard of expense he is a veritable Monte

At the reception that evening he and his peautiful wife made a host and hostess whose grace and ease in entertaining has never been

Excelled.

They stood in the long drawing room to receive their guests. Mrs. Kilpatrick, who is a tall, graceful brunette woman with great, starry eyes and a face exquisitely handsome and refined, was gowned in pale, old-rose silk, the dami-trained skirt having a flourer of lace. the demi-trained skirt having a flounce of lace, the long coat finished with deep lace, and a Medici collar of silver. The sleeves were elbow; white undressed kid gloves, a bouquet of azaleas and maiden hair fern and superb diamonds finished the perfect toilet.

Seldom was such an opportunity as this afforded for observing every style of American beauty, for fair women from north, south, east and west stood side by side; each type gaining and west stood side by side; each type gaining instead of losing by contrast with the other, for pretty women are like gems, which gain brilliancy by being set in one diadem. A feeling of modesty forbids too long a dissertation upon the Georgia beauties who came in the Atlanta party, but Miss Howell, the Misses Hillyer, Miss McBride and others of that party are charming types of the thor-

oughbred Georgia woman.

Miss Boyd, of Chattanooga, was like a tall.
white lily in her long-trained white gown with her soft, shy eyes, dusky hair and delicate complexion

Miss Elizabeth Robinson, of Lexington, Ky., was an ideal of that type which has made her state famous. Tall, fair, splendidly rounded, with many sweet dimples about her riant mouth with sapphire blue and gold-brown hair that clustered in loving little rings about her neck and brow, she seemed the personification of June.

Miss Salisbery was a perfect type of the high-bred, ultra-swell well-groomed woman of Gotham. These women carry their clothes better than any others on the continent, and I am willing to defy contradiction by declaring them to be the best dressed women in the world. Miss Salisbery wore a pale gray China crepe with a suggestion of pink here and there, pink rosebuds on the shoulders, and a smart little knot of the same blossoms in the dark, wavy brown hair. The face, with its charming, sweet mouth and fine dark eyes, was de lightful—the kind of face one never tires of. Her manner was "just right."

Among the matrons there were many delightful and beautifully gowned women. The most striking gown, and one that must have cost a sum too startling for a woman in moderate circumstances to guess at was worn by Mrs. Edward Ladew, of Chattanooga, the sister of Berry Wall and wife of one of the richest young men in Tennessee. It was a Worth toilet of dome-blue velvet and duchesse satin. The demi-trained satin skirt had a deep frill of satin caught with silver rosettes. The bodice was entirely of velvet, richly embroidered in silver. It was slashed about the hips and back and finished with silver braid, and the long high-puffed sleeves and high collar were ornately embroidered in fine silver threads, while splendid diamonds completed a

toilet simply dazzling in its richness.

Mrs. Hudson, who is the wife of a Bridgeport capitalist, wore a superb long-trained toilet of old-rose duchesse satin, brocaded in pale heliotrope, trimmed with applique silk embroidery and finished with duchesse lace.

Mrs. David Bonner, whose husband is one of the owners of The New York Ledger, was one of the most agree-able and clever women present. She won the most enthusiastic admiration from all the strangers who met her.

Mrs. Governor Northen and Miss Norther received the attentions that their high position and charming personality so well deserved. All the Atlantians who made the acquaintance of their governor's wife lighted at the opportunity afforded them of meeting a woman with such a rare and bril-liant mind and so splendid a nature. Mrs. Northen is a handsome matron with a face full of intelligence and womanly sweetness. She is sought out by brilliant men for her progres sive cleverness and delightful charm in con versation. She is thoroughly up in all the live topics of the day, and she is indeed well fitted for filling the honored place by her hus

band's side. Among the many pleasant pople met a this reception were Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Ochs, of Chattanooga. Mr. Ochs, as editor and owner of The Chattanooga Times, has made reputation as one of the most brilliant and ssful young journalists in the south. He and his lovely little wife are charming people socially, and they probably receive and extend more social honors than any other young

couple in Chattanooga.

To mention all the pleasant people would take the whole paper, neither can words express the pleasure of that one evening to the many guests so gracefully entertained. To entertain several hundred people who had never seen each other until they stood in this great massion face to face wondering where each other came from must have been a rather appalling prospe c and yet in half an hour the whole company was conversing as if they had been friends for a lifetime. Every young man and maiden was introduced as the inheritors of millions, and the southern bean and northern belle smiled upon and danced with each other built air castles that they dreamed about that

night and forgot the next morning.

Everybody left reluctantly at a late hour and vent their homeward way beneath the smile of the silver queen, who wrapped this golden country in a white windingsheet and turned the great river to a stream of liquid pearl.

Down in the valleys the crickets were chirp ing, and the peach blossoms showed on the hills like dawn on a purple sky.

Of the next morning and our return, there is little left to tell. The people stirred around and found cloaks and satchels that they thought lost to sight forever and hugged them to their bosoms till they boarded their car. Everybody was sleepy and drawled out episodes of the evening before in a tired, yet loving sort of way. I said everybody, but there was one individual who was fresh as a dewymorning glory from start to finish. He was a boy—a genuine boy of twenty-two who was honest enough to declare himself at the age "when fellows are green-green as

He acknowledged that cigarettes made him sick, and that he couldn't drink much whisky. He was light of hair, complexion and heart, without a care or thought for the morrow When we started he was gorgeously arrayed in an Easter suit, with dove-colored trousers

and a splendid cane.

It was raining when we re ga. We were an-hungered and out for mandwiches. He re-the train vessed off, lancount another, darker, but even mere impressive in its elegance. Nothing bored this boy; he en-joyed everything, without an attempt to be blase or dissipated or cynical.

With good wishes towards each other, our merry Bridgeport party said goodbye and went their several ways rejoicing.

MAUDE ANDREWS.



The above cut shows an Easter dinner gown just received from Paris by one of the hand-somest society young women in the city. The toilet is of white velvet and yellow satin. The yellow satinjskirt is embroidered down the front yellow satinjskirt is embroidered down the iron-in gold thread and opens over a white velvet petticoat. The long tails of the basque are formed of white velvet gold-embroidered. The puffed sleeves and high collar are of velvet and a jacket of white lace, and a fan of white tips finishes the tollet.



These two cuts show the sort of jackets These two cuts show the sort of Jackets which will be worn with smart morning toilets for shopping this spring and summer.

The cutaway coat and low vest is newer than the blazer, and will be most favored by extremely swell girls. These jackets are the sort that business women propose adopting during working hours, and but for their bangs and undivided skirts the women and men will and undivided skirts the women and men wil ook about the same when they trudge to and fro from their work.



Nothing can be more useful in a woman's Nothing can be more useful in a woman's toilet than these pretty jackets for street and house wear, and every woman who has old skirts left over from her winter wardrobe will have several of these jaunty garments, in silk and muslin. They come in nicely between seasons, when one's summer gowns are too cool and the winter ones are too hot. Those made of wash China silk cost from four to seven doilars, and the muslin and sateen ones can be had in very pretty qualities

SOME EASTER GOSSIP.

In the dry goods palaces and the millinery em oppers, you will hear these days remarks some thing like these, "Dear me, Easter in March, why I shan't be half ready!" "How can one wear a spring hat in March, anyway? I thought Easter

lways came in April. always came in April."

People that fully understand the religious significance of Easter know, of course, something about the changefulness of the date, but only a small percentage of them, perhaps, could satisfacterilly explain the protection of them the statement of the same changeful ask to the same change same in April." torily explain the matter. If you should ask ter intelligent people how far the Easter date can vary se chances are that not one would be able to an-ver you correctly without first consulting a book

of reference.

The fact is that the date varies more than a mouth, though many years elapse between the widest variations. It is possible for Easter to come as early as the 22d of March, and it may come as late as the 25th of April, Five years ago, in 1886, Easter fell on the 25th of April, but it will not again come so late as that until the youngest reader of these lines shall be old enough to be a grandparent—in 1943.

The moon's monthly journey around the earth is the foundation of the eccentric Easter dates, just as the earth's annual excursion around the sun causes the trouble that necessitates leap years. Easter is simply a Christian adaptation of the

The word Easter dates back further than the religious observances that now characterize it. The Anglo-Saxon name of April was Eastermonath, meaning the month of the spring morning, or the sun warmth, which awakened nature from its winter torpidity. The early Christians adopted this idea of nature's spring awakening to typify the resurrection of the Sa-vior, just as the Jaws used it to commemorate the events connected with the escape of their people from Egyptian bondage.

But the antipathy of the Christians toward the Jews in those early days led them to make an attempt to have the Easter observances always fall on dates other than those that commemorated the Passover. The system that we now have for fix-ing the Easter date is due to that attempt. After as much thought and calculation as were given to the tinkering of the calendar a complete plan was adopted, and here is an attempt to make it intelli-gible in a few words. It was determined in the first place, that Easter

must invariably fail on the first Sunday after the fourteenth day of the moon that happens to be reigning at vernal equinox time. Then it was declared that, the date of the equinox should be arbitrarily made March 21st, although the equinox really comes sometimes a little earlier or a little later than the 21st. For example, suppose the equinox moon is just fourteen days old on the 21st of March, and that this day falls on Saturday, then

the next day, Sunday, would fill the condition noted above, and consequently be Easter. Of course, you can readily perceive that so ear an Easter date can very rarely occur. The prin ciple that causes the wide range between equi time and the latter part of April is analogous that which gives us five Sundays in the pres month. The Christian Easter was original sort of thanksgiving observance lasting eight days. This conformed somewhat to the length of time devoted by pagans to their spring festivities, and approached the duration of the Jewish paschal observances. The eight-day period wasalfterware cut down to three days, after that to two, and fin

Immense Overflow of Bargains IN EVERY DEPARTMENT.

HIGH PRICES SWEPT AWAY BY THE TORRENTS OF LOW PRICES GRAMLING & NISBET'S.

79, 81 AND 83 WHITEHALL ST.

We are loaded with bargains in every department, and we will make things lively for this week in Dry Goods circles with our matchless prices, a few of which we quote to give you an idea.

One more case Lonsdale Bleached Domestic, 61/2c, 10 yards to a customer. 40 pieces new Plaids and Striped Dress Goods at 25c, worth 40c. 3,000 yards India Linen at 61/2, worth 121/2c. 75 lovely Spring Capes at \$3, worth \$5. 5,000 yards lovely Spring Ginghams at 5c, worth 10c. Our stock of Wash Goods can't be beat, and our low prices lays all competition in the cool. 30 pieces of 46-inch Dress Goods, beautiful plaids, at 50c, worth 75c. 20 pieces plain and figured China Silk at 35c; can't be duplicated at 50c. Beauties in Black Silk Grenadines. See our 50c, 75c, 90c, \$1 and \$1.25 Black Silks. No such value ever offered in

the south. 50 pieces of Colored Silks to be sold regardless of value. See what Bargains we are offering in

50 pieces black French Organdies at 10c. They cannot be found elsewhere. 8 pieces of Table Damasl at 15c. 15 pieces of Table Damask at 25c, worth 5oc. 10 pieces of Table Damask, extra wide, at 5oc, worth 75c. I lot odd Towels to be closed out at 50c on the dollar. 50 pieces of beautiful Spring Dress Goods in plaids, stripes and plain effects, to be closed out at 50c on the dollar.

In all the late novelties of Jewel Applicade, Passementeries, Silks and Velvets to be found in the city. We have one of the best stocks of Hosiery in this city, and the low prices we make during our special sale astonishes every one. This special sale will continue for this week. Be sure and give us a look in this department and we will save you money.

We have just opened up an immense lot of Embroideries bought at a tremendous sacrifice. We will commence to sell them Monday and continue the sale until they are all sold. Don't fail to, come and see these goods before you buy, for they will be closed out at half their value.

A big lot of Ladies' and Gent's Gauze and Lisle Underwear just received. Nice line of Children's Mull Caps, very cheap. See our Infants' Wraps. Some lovely things to be sold this week. 500 Parasols to be sold this week at a price. We are daily opening new goods of all kinds. See our

new Ruching and Ribbons. Big sale of Ladies' and Gents' Handkerchiefs for this week.

DEPARTMENT

Is overflowing with bargains in Kid, Silk and Lisle Gloves. You should not fail to see us in this department and get our prices.

Our Corset stock is full all the popular makes, such as Thomson's Glove-fitting, in all the different styles, and ventilated. The celebrated R. & G., Warner's health, H. I. S., Common Sense, the P. D. and Dr. Ferris, good sense, health and beauty preserving Corset Waists.

A full stock of Gents', Ladies' and Children's Shoes; all good solid goods, and at rock-bottom prices. See

79, 81 and 83 Whitehall St. and 90 S. Broad St.

equinoetial storm" time to nearly May day it is

no wonder that sale advent this year. A Philadelphia leader of society has lately given three charming entertainments, which, as the gay season is returning, and without its usual comple-ment of weddings and balls, may suggest a sub-

stitute for them. The entertainments consisted of a reading and lunch, the hostess herself being the reader or lec-turer. The first talk was upon Russia, the second upon Italy, the third upon Norway, and they were all illustrated by photographs she brought with her from the different countries. Following this was the luncheon, which was illustrative of the home life of the people of whom she had been speaking. Being a woman of wealth as well as culture, and having passed several years among ustoms, but she had brought all the table appointments with her, so that all present could have easily imagined themselves transported thousands of miles away, a little party of Americans lunching together in foreign lands.

ing together in foreign lands.

The Russian entertainment was elegant and en joyable, the Italian simply beautiful, but the Nor wegian, perhaps, because more novel, seemed to combine everything. The lecture and illustrations of this lovely country delighted every one, and then came the equally delightful repast. In Norvay, before entering the dining room, there is always offered first what is termed a bourgas bord," a simple meal of white and black bread, cheese, fish, salad, sausage, a very peculiar sandwich, with two kinds of punch, made from beer and

After this was over the quests were invited into the dining room, where a delicious luncheon o terrapin (dressed as only Philadelphians know how to), salads, etc., concluding with another Nor-wegian fashion of hot pancakes, with butter and sugar, and whisky punch, served in exquisite lit-tic glass cups. All the china and table appoint-ments, with the beautiful tall tankards holding the punch, were brought by the hostess from Nor-

turned their advantages into a bnefit for friends less favored it would be well.

In London the latest thing is mind-reading though (you must be sure to call it "thought" reading—and the daughter of a well known mem-ber of parliament is astounding her friends with her revelations. This has superseded palmistry, which may account for what I hear of Mr. Herron Allen, that he has settled down quietly to the prac tice of the law in the same great city. Gifted as he was in palmistry, I once knew a woman, young and fair, who was far more so—the late Miss Fan-nie Parnell. She, however, like the women at Quaker meetings, never spoke upon the subject unless the spirit moved her, and then she was

Of twenty women famining as a popular restaurant a few days ago, says a writer in The Ladies' Home Journal, five ordered ice cream and cake; three a piece of pie and cup of coffee each; two had bread and butter, followed by dark fruit cake; and the eight remaining women were divided between eclairs, cream cakes, jelly tarts and loughnuts, with an occasional cur

and light salad, with a piece of sponge cake and a

cup of chocalate.
I lingered over my own luncheon, so that the I lingered over my own luncheon, so that the twenty women all changed during my stay, but the proportion of cake caters remained the same. The majority of these lunchers were working women. They had, probably, at the least calculation, been at work since 9 o'clock that morning, and,had yet some four or five hours of labor before them: during that time they expected to sustain life and nourish their body and brain upon one prices of related to the contract of the state of conference. piece of pie and a cup of coffee.

Among the harder working of

piece of pie and a cup of coffee.

Among the harder working class the same thing exists also, and women deliberately refuse to avail themselves of cheap and nutritious food, preferring, instead, worthless, harmful pastry.

It is scarcely necessary to add that among the forty odd women who came and went during my luncheon, there was scarcely one with a clear, resy complexion, such as every woman should

ular lady were startled by the report that she was dangerously ill. The Town Talker, in speaking of her illness to a particular friend of the lady, brought out the cause of the illness.

She is allowed by her husband so much a month for her dresses. During the last social season she bought so many handsome ball costumes that her allowance only seemed a drop in the bucket to-ward paying for them. Her costumes attracted so much attention that

her vanity was excited, and she endeavored, with each succeeding dress, to surpass the last. This she succeeded in doing. Every action must have a corresponding reaction. Her pleasure, caused by being the best dressed woman in Louisville, has given place to her sorrow, caused by her having the largest mil-

linery bills of any woman in Louisville. The bills were sent to her, amounting to \$1,200. She immediately retired to her bed. Doctors were sent for, but for a week she continued to grow worse. Her husband became alarmed, and old her that if she would just get well he would

do anything for her. She said she could not.
At last, in despair, she told him if he would just
pay her bill and forgive her she would try and get
well. He promised. He paid the will. From that moment she began to recuperate, and in a few days was almost entirely well. She then confessed to her husband, who forgave her. She has promised to live within her allow-ance, which he has increased. Sothey are happy

A nice young man out in Indiana has some trouble on his hands. He is a good-looking young schoolteacher, and is on his fourth year in that district, but it will probably be his last there. He has been kissing the big girls. The girls don't object—that is, as long as the kissing is equally dis-tributed. But there's were the trouble comes in. Last Friday morning, by some strange fatality, he missed one of the girls; that is to say, he missed

kissing her, and she went on a strike. She gave

away the whole "snap" to her mamma, and now the deuce is to pay.

The whole district is in an uproar. The parents refuse to send their daughters to school another day and one of the trustees has petitioned the county superintendent to revoke the young man's certificate. The young man is going to fight. He has employed counsel who will try to convince the superintendent that a good, square, honest kiss, roperly planted on a pair of pretty lips, is no offense against the peace and dignity of the state and the statute in such case made and provided. He will file a demurrer or enter a plea of confession and avoidance, or whatever the proper thing is, and if he rises to the occasion in his apfor justice it is safe to say he will paraly

the court, overcome the jury, and distress the janitor. When the case is closed its history may be called "A New Version of the Hoosier School-She was a tall, big blonde, with square shoulders a narrow waist, patent leather shoes, and a swag-ger air that would have taken the train along by itself, writes one of the brightest women in New York. She got in the car at twenty-eight street got off at Fourteenth street, and between the two stations she picked up four hairpins from the cross seats of the car, and hid them in her taffythe car, and hid them in her taffy-

olored back hair.

The big brakeman in charge of the car said to a reporter while he stood near the platform: "Did you see the big blonde pick up the hairpins? Well, there are a great many women who do that same thing every day, and there are some of them that we know simply because they seem to find pleasure in finding odd hairpins and using

"Are there so many hairpins to be found on th "Are there as many harpers to be found the elevated cars?" asked the reporter.

"Why, their name is legion," said Ned, and most of them are to be found either early in the morning or late in the afternoon. It is peculiar how many of those same hairpins, which are found all over the car seats, are the gilt ones used by blondes, yet it is a peculiar fact that we pick up more hairpins for the use of blondes in the ele-

ow it is quite the correct thing now wear yellow garters. Not for utility, but for tack. In fact, utility is not thought of, for it is only perfectly correct to wear one. And it is a waste of material and sentiment for a married roman to wear it at all. The lack can only come

eason that the lady who just got out of the car

enough to receive a present of the vellow dainti fore the year is out. But it does not hoodoo the fates if two admiring friends present each other with this tempter of destiny: she may not be married, but she will receive a proposal before the end

of the year.

A writer in The Chicago Herald tells a good story of the mishaps that befell a young Chicago woman. The other day, he says, two girls were

walking up the street. Suddenly one of them stopped and said:

"Oh, Mamie! It is gone; I know it is. I put ii on tight this morning, and I can't feel it at all."

Mamie said: "What is gone, and what did you put on tight?"

"Why, that lovely garter you gave me three months ago," replied the other. Mamie's face expressed consternation. "You don't say so? You must have just dropped it Let's go back a ways and see if we can find it." They turned to go back, and wheeled almost on to a young man. He had in his hand the link be-tween the owner and love. He was examining it. Embroidered on the yellow silk were the words "Hope on, hope ever." The girl who owned it said nothing, but the other one impulsively

The owner blushed, the young man blushed, but "Hope on, hope ever" found its way into the hands of the owner.

You can get any amount of stamps you want, at any hour, at THE CONSTITUTION office.

From an Atlanta Drummer. From an Atlanta Drummer.

Mr. A. K. Hawkes, Atlanta, Ga.—Dear Sir: You doubtless remember me getting a glass of you nearly three weeks ago. I had then given up all hopes of ever being able to read again. The last three weeks, however, with the use of your glasses, my eyes have been wonderfully benefitted, and I have been enabled to do a great deal of reading, the first I had done in two years, and moreover I have great hopes of their entire recovery in a few years. I cannot too highly recommend your glasses to my friends. Yours respectfully, E. C. Callaway, with Moore, Marsh & Co.

Call and be fitted at 12 Whitehall. sun taes

Say, have you tried HEINZ'S Delicious Sweet Mixed Pickles, now in every grocery store in As-lanta? If not, just buy them once.

Blaine's Long Memory for Faces. Figure 2 Long Memory for Faces.
From The Pittsburg Dispatch.

During one of his visits to the city, Mr. Blaine stopped at the Anderson. Zach Males is the aged colored man who attends to the ladies' entrance. When the secretary came in, the old man was there to see him with a gratified smile on his face. "How are you, Mr. Blaine?" he said.

"And how are you, Zach?" the statesman answered.

answered.

Poor old Zach was dumfounded. He expected no such recognition and greeting. "Why, Mr. Blaine," he replied nervously, "I would know you if I had never seen you from your pictures, but how didy ou know my name was Zach?"

"Well, that is easy," said Mr. Blaine, laughing. "Don't you remember, Zach, when I went to school at the Washington and Jefferson college fifty years ago? I lived with my uncle and you worked for him. I have not seen you for him. I have not seen you for years since, but forget your face and name, Zach, I never could."

Mme. Demorest's Portfolio of Fashions

Eastern Capital in Atlanta. Eastern Capital in Atlanta.

A good deal has been said about the eastern capitalists who have recently passed through Atlanta, and it will be gratifying to the people of Atlanta to know that in the past week, the real estate firm of Ansley Bros has, through the Southern Banking and Trust Company, sold to Boston capitalist, a piece of Marietta street central property, for the sum of \$50,000 cash. This is certainly another evidence of the confidence outsiders have in Atlanta as a place for investment, and it is encouraging to see money coming, in in such sums as these. Messrs. Ansley Bros. have also closed a trade for a Whitehall errest store at \$13,000, and sold a piece of Peachtres residence property for \$14,000, all within the

Say, have you tried HEIMZ'S Delicious Sw Mixed Pickles, now in every grocery store in . lanta? If not just buy them once.

A NORTH GRORGIA TOWN GETS THE MILITARY ENCAMPMENT FOR 1891.

There Were Four Bids-Rome, Marietta, Salt Springs and Chickamauga-The Conditions of the Successful Bid.

The encampment for 1891 goes to Chickamauga. The military advisory board de-

cided so yesterday.

There were present Adjutant General Kell, Colonel Mercer, of Savannah; Colonel Wiley, of Macon; Colonel Jones, of Wilkes county; Quartermaster General West, of Atlanta; Captain Forbes, of Atlanta; Captain Clarke, of Augusta; Captain Sims, of Macon, and Captain Gilbert of Columbus.

This left only two members absent-Colonel Garrard, of Savannah, and Colonel A. W. Walton, of Rome.

They met at 10 o'clock, with four bids before them. The bids were from Chickamauga, Salt Springs, Marietta and Rome.

By the terms of the advertisement calling for bids, 12 o'clock Friday was the limit for putting them in. Only one-that of Chickauga-was in before 12 o'clock. That of Sait Springs was handed in between 3 and 4 o'clock in the afternoon, and that of Marietta an hour later. The bid from Rome was not received until yesterday morning.

But all technical objections were waived, and the four bids were considered upon an equal footing.

THE SUCCESSFUL BID. Chickamauga offers fifty acres, or more if necessary. This site is on the line of the Chattanooga, Rome and Columbus railroad, thirteen miles from Chattanooga by rail and sixty-four from Rome, within a stone's throw of the famons old Crawfish springs, and near

the National park now being laid out. This site of fifty acres or more is to be put in suitable condition, both for parade ground and camping ground. It will also include a suitable range for target practice, conveniently

The offer further includes a plentiful supply of water from the Crawfish springs, for drinklng, cooking, ablution, and all other necessary purposes, to be pumped through pipes running m the spring to the camp, al! at the expense

of the company offering the bid. The company further donates \$5,000 in cash, in order to equalize the cost of transportation to Chickamauga as compared with Griffin, which is taken as the most generally con-

venient central point in the state. The company is to put the grounds in firstclass military condition, to be approved by the quartermaster general and a United States army officer to be selected for that purpose.

The company further, and lastly, agrees to furnish free hospital quarters for the sick, should there be any needed.

The site is said to be a beautiful and healthy

place; with an abundance of pure water.

The tents are to be furnished by the government, except the flooring.

THE 15TH OF JUNE. The encampment begins on Monday, the

15th of June. The troops will be ordered into camp, one regiment at a time, the troops furthest away om the encampment to be ordered in first, the last to camp being those nearest the site. The detached commands will be ordered in

to fill up at the last. In this way, it is computed, the encampment will last about one month. The first regiment to go into camp will be

the First Georgia Regiment, Colonel George A. Mercer commanding.

Two things were not mentioned—

1. The matter of a permanant encamp-2. The negro troops.

One feature of the encampment will be the

visit of the legislature-contingent, that is, upon their accepting the invitations formulated by the board yesterday. EXCEPT THE FIFTH CAVALRY.

It was understood in accepting the Chickamauga bid that one regiment, the Fifth Georgia cavalry, is to be allowed to go into camp at Savannah. This will be quite a saving on account of transportation. Savannah is very liberal in her proposition, furnishing everything but tents.

The commandant each week senior officer in command. One dollar per diem will be furnished the troops for seven days, or time actually in

camp and on the way. Thirty-five cents will be allowed for forage for the cavalry and artillery. The adjutant and inspector general was requested to write the war department for the detail of Captain Edward Field, Fourth Artillery, U. S. A. for this encampment. The minimum number allowed any command to enter camp will be

twenty-nine, rank and file. If you suffer from any affection caused by impure blood, such as scrofula, salt rheum sores, boils, pimples, tetter, ringworm, take Dr. J. H. McLean's Sarsaparilla.

The Chirurgeon's Knife No Respecter of Persons.

COLUMBUS, Ga., March 29. -[Special.] -One|week ago Mrs. Littleton, of Crawford, Ala, a pod woman, left her home and nine little children an ago Mrs. Littleton, of Crawford, Ala, a poor woman, left her home and nine little chil-l'ren and came to this city, almost as helpless and dependent as an infant. She had not a dollar and few friends, besides she was totally blind. Today Mrs. Littleton's true and tried friends [may be few or limited, but the reporter is proud to say thas she is not helpless. She is no longer dependent on others to lead her from point to point. She is today able to wend her way to the house of God, and there see the minister as he expounds the gospel to the good members, and tell them of the Good Samaritan, etc. The sharp steel blade of the chirargeon's knife, when in the hands of the humane surgeon, is no respecter of persons, whether the subject be related to Lazarus or in possession of Aladdin's lamp. Both the poor and rich derive and experience the same beneficial result of his scientific skill. Last Subbath morning Mrs. Littleton was laid upon the operating chair and submitted to a most delicate surgical operation, and as an evidence of its skillful execution, Mrs. Littleton's vision is restored, and in a few days she will return to her dear little children and again look upon their lovely faces, and pray that if there exists another poor, blind woman, may Providence direct her to the care of Dr. W. L. Bullard, of Columbus, Ga., the eminent eye specialist.

Bid on by W. S. McNeal, 114 Whitehall street. Phone 453.

Any amount of stamps to be had at THE CONSTI-

"Weak and Defective Sight." Persons should have no hesitation in using spectacles when, after reading a while, their eyes become tired or ache, or there seems dimness before them, or when it becomes troubesome to thread a needle, or obliged to remove the object, such as an eye of a needle or fine print, at a greater distance than formerly; or when the sight is perfectly good for an hour's reading, but afterwards run together and are obliged to rest their eyes for a few moments before they can read longer. Hawkes' Crystalized Lenses will give instantaneout relief to persons whose sights is in the above condition.

Call and be fitted at 12 Whitehall. sun tue

Beautiful Lot at Auction. Part fof the "Seltzer block," at the northwest corner of Juniper and Sixth streets, 100x200 feet to alley; in front of Professor Barili and Colonel Avery. Terms: Half cash, balance 12 months, with 8 per cent interest. Sale Wednesday, April 1st, 4 oclock p. m. Samuel W. Goode & Co.

e. Demorest's Portfolio of Fashions For spring and summer; new and elegant de signs; price 25 cents, by mail 30 cents. For sale by John M. Miller, No. 31 Marietta st. mar20-tf Buy your stamps at THE CONSTITUTION office

Wail Paper and Paints McNeal's painter's supply ho

College.
Old George Vaughn, the old negro janitor of No man, white or black, in the city of Atlanta ever faced death with the same hardihood as old George.

He was the man who procured subjects for the dissecting room, and many are the stories that are recalled of his vicissitudes.

About six years ago there was a big grave robbery at Marietta, and the offense was traced to the Atlanta Medical college.

Rather than subject others who were concerned in it to public scandal, old George was made the scapegoat. The case came up for trial, and he pleaded guilty. A fine of \$600 was imposed upon the old janitor, and was paid by the faculty.

About five years ago there was another grave

paid by the faculty.

About five years ago there was another grave robbery near Conyers, and the body of a beautiful young lady was taken from the coffin and spirited away.

The authorities in Atlanta were put upon notice and a close match was kent

At last, one day, old George went to the union depot with a check for a new zinc-covered trunk. He was placed under arrest, and the trunk was opened.

Inside was the body of the young lady, jammed in a shapeless mass, but recognizable by her features.

by her features.

old George got out of that trouble, also, and returned to his post of duty at the college. He has been connected with more inopportune resurrections than anybody in Atlanta, but somehow always escaped the penalties of the law.

but somehow always escaped the penalties of the law.

He was walking about his home, corner of Fort and Boulevard, Friday. Suddenly he entered his house and complained of feeling ill. He lay down on his bed, and in a few minutes was dead.

Old George will rob no more graves, and it is hardly probable that his own will be pilfered by his successor.

THE MAY FESTIVAL.

The Executive Committee Was Appointed Yesterday.

The May festival executive committee was

appointed yesterday.

They are: Captain W. M. Bray, chairman;
Mayor W. A. Hemphill, Mr. R. J. Lowry, Mr. Joseph Hirsch, Dr. I. S. Hopkins, Mr. A. L. Kontz, Major J. A. Fitten, Mr. Clarence E. Moore, Mr. Julius L. Brown, Mr. T. F. Corrigan, Mr. J. P. Stevens, Mr. Harry Cassin, Mr. George Muse, Mr. Harry Snook, Mr. W. M. Slaton, Mr. J. C. Kimball, Mr. Gordon N.

Mrs. W. A. Hemphill, Mrs. William Dick-Mrs. W. A. Hemphill, Mrs. William Dickson, Mrs. D. M. Bain, Mrs. Belle K. Abbott, Mrs. J. C. Kimball, Mrs. E. P. Chamberlin, Mrs. Hoke Smith, Mrs. I. S. Mitchell, Mrs. W. L. Peel, Mrs. T. P. Westmoreland, Miss Carrie Crane, Miss Bertha Keller, Miss Eula Ketner, Miss Minnie Hillyer, Miss Isma Dooly.

And the principals of all the public and private schools in the city.

The committee is called to meet next Thurs-

day afternoon, April 2d, at 4 o'clock.
The Fulton County Sunday School Association is expected to defer its annual celebration until midsummer, to take part in the festival.

THEY GIVE SATISFACTION.

Messrs. Miller & Nelson, the Merchant Tailors-What People Think of Them. Only a few months ago Miller & Nelson, No. 6 Whitehall street, opened a first-class merchant tailoring establishment. From the beginning they advertised that they would do strictly first-claswork, and would guarantee everything that left their establishment. The public after months of experience with them have realized that they have kept their word. This is as it should be. Patron. age comes to the honest workman in every avoca-tion of life. In a few years the people of Atlanta will look upon Miller & Nelson as not only experts in their line, but the designers of fashions, and the leaders in the merchant tailoring business. They employ the very best workmen that can be found in New York and London, and guarantee their work in every particular. Of course, it sounds high to say, "I bought my clothes in New York from So & So," but when you can get it right here at home as good in every way and for less money, it will show that you have more judg ment and more money if you patronize home insti-tutions, and especially Miller & Nelson. You won't find a cleverer set of gentlemen anywhere in the merchant tailoring business than you will find at No. 6 Whitehall street. Mr. Miller knows his business from Alpha to Omega, and numbers his friends by the score. Mr. L. D. Nelson has as many friends as any man in Georgia, and keeps on making them. He is noted for his straightforward ways, and will treat you kindly when you call at his store. Mr. Joe Goos, who perhaps is one of the best known clothing sales-men in the city, is with this firm, and will be delighted to show his hundreds of customers his line of goods. The weather will be clear and beautiful

"Seltzer Block" Lot 100x200 Feet. Corner Juniper and Sixth streets, at auction, Wednesday, April 1st, 4 o'clock p. m. One block from Penchtree car line, in front of Colonel Avery and Professor Barilt; nicely shaded and choice for homes. Samuel W. Goode & Co.

THE ORPHANS' HOME.

Last Meeting Before the Convention Will Occur on Tuesday.

The Georgia Baptist Orphans' Home Association will hold its monthly meeting Tuesday afternoon, March 31st, at 3 o'clock p. m. The regular meeting of the advisory board and trustees will be held at 4 o'clock p. m. at the No. 50 Capitol avenue. The Baptist nome, No. 50 Capitol avenue. The Baptist ninisters of the city and suburbs are invited to

This is the last meeting before the state Baptist convention, and is an important one. Mr. Harvey Hatcher, the president, will attend he convention in the interest of the home.

Mme. Demorest's Portfolio of Fashions For spring and summer; new and elegant designs; price 25 cents, by mail 30 cents. For sale by John M. Miller, No. 31 Marietta st. mar29-tf

A slight cold, if neglected, often attacks the

BOKER'S BITTERS, renowned since 1828. Finest to the palate, best for the stomach. Pure or mixed Never be without it. L. Funke, Jr., Sole M. an Prop., New York. 928 ly sun

Stamps for sale at The Constitution busines

The Southern Baptist Convention, Birmingham, Ala. The Passenger Department of the Georgia Pa-cific Division of of the Richmond and Danville cific Division of of the Richmond and Danville railroad have just issued an attractive flyer, showing that they are the direct line between Atlanta and Birmingham, and that they are arranging to give the Baptists in attendance to the Southern Baptist Convention, in Birmingham in May, the most excelent servicethey have ever enjoyed in the south. In addition to its regular service, extra trains will be put on to handle the business expeditiously between Atlanta and Birmingham. The schedules upon which they propose to handle the business will be announced later. A more pleasant five-hour trip cannot be found than one over the Georgia Pacific between Atlanta and Birmingham.

M. M. MAUCK, wall paper and paints, pape hanger, house and sign painter, 27 East Hunterst STAMPS for sale at The Constitution business

C. J. DANIEL, wall paper, window shades and furniture, 42 Marietta street. Telephone 77. STAMPS for sale at The Constitution business

STAMPS for sale at The Constitution busine Ladies Specially Invited To our Edgewood auction sale of the "Hanye property." next Thursday, April 2d, at 1 o'clock r m. They should take the 12 o'clock train on th

road. Free ride and free lunch. SAMUEL W. GOODE & Co. Roof Painting Done cheap and good by W. S. McNeal, 114 White-

SENT FREE cos and book on how to apply it. M. M MAUCK, Atlanta Ga.

SPECIAL SA

CARPETS AND MATTINGS

THIS WEEK, EMBRACING THE CHOICEST

AXMINSTERS AND GOBELINS, WILTON VELVETS, BODY BRUSSELS, ALL WOOL EXTRA SUPERS, ALL WOOL FILLINGS, DUNDEE'S HEMPS

AN ENTIRELY NEW STOCK OF

CHINA MATTINGS

Of the best manufacture in the most approved patterns. The prices will be lower than quoted by any other house on straight goods. We guarantee this. We mean business. The goods will positively be sold. People who need goods will appreciate

A SAVING OF FROM \$5.00 TO \$15.00 ON A CARPET

These are the people who are expected to read this advertisement and attend this sale. Come and see these lovely goods and get our prices. If you want the close price you must pay the cash.

ANDREW J. MILLER & SON.

FINANCE AND COMMERCE

BONDS, STOCKS AND MONEY. CONSTITUTION OFFICE,

Taking into consideration the recent stagnation in stocks and bonds at other points, we have had rather an active week of it, tate and city bonds claiming the most attention, being in active demand at outside Inost attention, the prices.

In Georgia Improvement stock there has been quite a decline. There appears to be some unlooked for development in reference to finally disposing of the bonds of the Atlanta and Florida Railroad Company, and many of the stockholders are discouraged, and are disposed to get out of the company on the best terms they

on.

In railroad stocks, Central, Georgia and Atlanta and
West Point have been the favorites, Central claiming
the most attention and the activity in it being very
great, considerable of it having changed hands at 121,
and some few sales recorded at above this price. There

the Central by the Georgia Pacine, mentioned last week, and as the week advanced buyers have been a little more cautious.

We are just in receipt of the comparative statement issued by the Savannah, Americus and Montgomery railroad for the first 8 months of the fiscal years of 1889-99 and 1890-91, which should be very gratifying to those interested in the property. The earnings of the road from July 1, 1889, to March 1, 1890, in the aggregate are \$142,314.10, showing an increase of \$199.500.17. Their operating exponses for the same period were 55 per cent of the earnings; and, after paying interest charges for 8 months they had a surplus of over \$23,000. The company are now operating 190 miles of road, and are rapidly building into Montgomery, which they hope to reach by July 1. In real estate there has also been considerable activity, several large sales being reported for the week, and upon examining the records suburban property can claim more than a fair average of the sales made. The public generally are looking forward with a great deal of interest to the approaching big sale of the Atlanta Suburban Land Company, advertised for the 15th of April, and the opening of Decatur Dummy Line, which will be about the middle of the coming week.

Money, while not plentiful, is easy at moninal rates.

mate purposes.

New York exchange buying at par; selling at \$1.50@
\$2.50 \text{ } 1000 \text{ premoun.}

The following are bid and asked quotations:

STATE	AND	CITY BONDS.	
New Ga. 31/48 27		Atlanta 7s, 1899110	
to 30 years100	10236	Atlanta 6s, L. D. 110	
New Ga. 3148, 35	-	Atlanta 6s, S. D. 190	
to 40 years 100	103	Atlanta5s, L. D103	
New Ga. 4168,		Atlanta 4 68 102	104
19151151	116%	Augusta 7s, L.D.115	
Georgia 7s, 1896 111	-	Macon 6s112	
Savannah 5s 102		Columbus 5s100	
Atlanta 8s, 1902124		Rome graded101	
Atlanta 8s, 1892.101		Waterworks 6s.103	
Atlanta 7s, 1904117		Rome 5s 95	96
ATLAN	TA B	NK STOCKS.	
Atlanta Nat'l350		Lowry B'k Co140	150
Atlanta B. Co130		Atlanta Trust &	
Ger. L'n & B.Co.100		Banking Co125	
Merch. Bank150		Am'n Banking	
Bank S. of Ga 150		& Trust Co103	105
Gate City Nat145		South'n Bank'g	
Capitol City1201/2	12216	& Trust Co105	
	LROA	D BONDS.	
Ga. 6s, 1897 105	106 %	Ga. Pacific, 1st108	110
Ga. 6s, 1910112		Ga. Pacific, 2d., 70	73
Ga. 6s, 1922114	10	A. P. & L., 1st 7s.110	
Central 7s, 1893102	-	Mari'ta & N. G	80
Char. Col. & A 105%		S., A. & M., 1st 88	90
At. & Florida	100		
RAII	LROAL	STOCKS.	
Georgia201	2021/5!	Aug. & Sav135	
Southwestern123	125	A. & W. P10816	10914
Central120	122	do. deben 96	99
Cent. deben 931/4			

THE CHICAGO MARKET.

Features of the Speculative Movement in Grain and Provisions.
CHICAGO, March 28.—The markets were strong to day. May wheat found hosts of buyers at \$1.02% at the start, and it ran up inside of a minute to \$1.02%

uay. May wheat found hosts of buyers at \$1.02\% at the start, and it ran up inside of a minute to \$1.02\%. About fifteen minutes later, under the influence of very free selling out of early onchases, and putting out of short wheat by the local crowd, price was down to \$1.02\%. A great deal appeard to be wanted at the latter price, but little changed hands until it was back again to \$1.02\% and \$1.02\%. Firmness at the opening had several sources. The main influence after the first break was foreign news. May advanced to \$1.03\%. Yesterday and Thursday were liberal of both wheat and flour, and New Orleans shipment of 25,000 bushels of wheat. Berlin cables quoted an advance in wheat of the start of the cables likewise quoted astronger market and advancing prices. Strength continued to be the feature to the close. May sold up to \$1.04 and closed at \$1.03\% bid. The corn market opened moderately active, and very firm at \$6 bid. A weaker feeling succeeded, and the nuties being apparently without the support of the budiah manipulators. The price sagged gradually to \$6\% and there was no appearance of prices recovering until buyers of each corn became urgent and bid up price of No. 3 to a point above the May price for No. 3 to a point above the May price for No. 3 to a point above the May price for No. 3 to a point above the May price for No. 3 to a point above the May price for No. 3 to a point above the May price for No. 3 to a point above the May price when the summer of May corn above the facts, and itself friends also railied once more to its support.

day and suffered a slight decline hardening and closing at a gain of % cent.

Trading in provisions was very animated. Receipts of hogs were light and prices higher.

Lard and ribs vied with pork in activity and strength, and ultimately surpassed it. Pork advanced compared with Thursday's closing prices, 75 cents per barrel, lard 40 cents and ribs 45 cents.

Exchange quiet and easy at 486@489; commercial bills 485.4@487%.

Money easy with no loans, closing offered at 3.

Sub-treasury balances: Coin. \$148.528.000; currency,

١	17.716.000.			
ı	Governments dull b	at ste	ady: 4s12214; 416s 102 b	Id.
l	State bonds dull and			
ļ	Ala., Class A, 2 to 5	104 %	N. Y. Central	101
ı	do., Class B, 5s		Norfolk & West, pref.	53
ı	N. & C. 68		Northern Pacific	27
l	do. 48	97	do, preferred	70
ı	S. C. con. Brown	95	Pacific Mail	36
ı	Tennessee 6s	102	Reading	30
ı	Tennessee 5s	100	Rich. & W. P. Ter	17
l	Tenn. settlement3s	70%	Rock Island	68
ı	Virginia 68	50	St. Paul	55
ı	Virginia consols	35	do. Preferred	110
l	Chicago and N. W	103%	Texas Pacific	13
l	do. preferred	139	Tenn. Coal & Iron	35
ŀ	Del. and Lack	136%	Union Pacific	44
ı	Erie	18%	N. J. Central	115
	East Tenn., new	6%	Missouri Pacific	66
ľ	Lake Shore	109%	Western Union	80
	Louisville & Nash	73 %	Cotton Oil Trust	23
	Memphis & Char.	39	Brunswick	16
	Mobile & Ohio	4216	Mobile & Obio is	66
	Nash. & Chat	92	Silver certificates	98

Weekly Bank Statement.

NEW YORK, March 28.—The following is the state THE COTTON MARKETS.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE, Liverpool and New York cotton exchanges clotday—Good Friday. Below we give the opening and closing quotations of cotton futures in New York today:

RECEIPTS EXPORTS. STOCK. 1891 | 1890 | 1891 | 1890 | 1891 | 1890 15978 2531 6858 13238 650442 327614 Saturday 15978 2531 6858 13238 The following are the closing quotations of future

124,812 .124,826 114.07 11,060 Hubbard, Price & Co.'s Circular. W YORK, March 3-Special.—The da an exceedingly dull one. The holiday in and the half-holiday here greatly diminishe

further advanced, reaching as high as 67% cents and stood at 67% cents at the close.

There was considerable realizing in the oats crowd and also considerable selling of May and buying of July. Norton, Worthington, Platt and "Deacon" Fitts were the heaviest sellers of May, while B. Fowler sold July oats he purchased Thursday. Buying was mostly for a short account and was well scattered. The market opened % cent above the close of Thursday and suffered a slight decline hardening and olosing at a gain of % cent.

Trading in provisions was very animated. Receipts of hogs were light and prices higher.

Lard and ribs view with pork in activity and strength, and ultimately surpassed it. Pork advanced compared with Thursday's closing prices, 75 cents per barrel, lard 40 cents and ribs 35 cents.

Exchange quiet and asy at 456,0439; commercial bills

The outside buying demand which, for the past two weeks has supplied in a quiet way the market for such shas today been lacking, and such offerings as came upon the market have in consequence only been taken accession. Didwards Leving, and such offerings as came upon the market have in consequence only been taken as based when the market have in consequence only been taken as board when the market have in consequence only been taken as based when the market have in consequence only been taken as based was based was supplied in a quiet way the market for such shas today been lacking, and such offerings as came upon the market have in consequence only been taken as have been taken as have been an acking, and such offerings as came upon the market have in consequence only been taken as at 640 years and was well on the market have in consequence only been taken acking, and such offerings as came upon the market have in consequence only been taken as at head acking, and such offerings as came upon the market have in consequence only been taken acking, and such offerings as came upon the market have in consequence only been taken acking, and such offerings as came upon the market

NEW YORK, March 28—The total visible supply of cotton for the world is 3,263,954 bales, of which 2,616,554

bales are American, against 2,663,852 and 2,011,392 bales respectively last year. Receipts at all interior towns 38,42 bales. Receipts from plantations 75,817 bales. Crop in sight 7,755,013 bales. NEW YORK, March 27-The following is the comday. Net receipts at all United States ports... Same time last year... Showing an incre Exports for the week Same time last year

same time last year.
Showing an increase.
Stock at interior towns.
Same time last year.
Showing an increase.
Stock at Liverpool.

NEWYORK, March 28—Cotton quiet; sales 93 bales; niddling uplands 9; Orleans 9 7-16; net receipts 899; cross 899; stock 143,884. GALVESTON, March 28 — Cotton steady; middling; net receipts 1,055 bales; gross 1,0556; sales 742; stock NORFOLK, March 28—Cotton steady; middling 8%; tet receipts 697 bales; gross 749; stock 15,030; sales 419; xports coastwise 418. exports coastwise 418.

BALTIMORE, March 28—Cotton nominal; middling; net receipts none bales; gross none; sales none; to prinners—; stock 6,652. spinners —; stock 6,652.

BOSTON, March 28—Cotton quiet; middling 9; net receipts 294 bales; gross 1,007; sales none; stock none.

WILMINGTON, March 28—Cotton quiet; middling 8%; net receipts 508 bales; gross 508; sales none; stock 9,264; exports coastwise 2. PHILADELPHIA, March 28—Cotton quiet; middling 1/2; net receipts 24 bales; gross 24; stock 6,546.

9½; net receipts 24 bales; gross 34; stock 6,546.

SAVANNAII, March 28—Cotton quiet; middling 8 5-16;
net receipts 1,862 bales; gross 1,852; sales 1,300; stock
58,670; exports to continent 1,175; coastwise 3,075.

NEW ORLEANS, March 28—Cotton quiet; middling
8 11-16; net receipts 6,573 bales; gross 7,095; sales 1,350;
stock 233,510; exports to Great Britain 5,683; coastwise 7. MOBILE. March 28—Cotton quiet; middling 8%; net receipts 672 bales; gross 672; sales 500; stock 31,880; exports coastwise 256.

MEMPHIS, March 28—Cotton steady; middling 8%; net receipts 632 bales; shipments 725; sales 1,960; stock 63,395. AUGUSTA, March 28—Cotton steady; middling 8%; receipts 295 bales; shipments 1,181 sales 350; stock 18,432.

28.402. CHARLESTON, March 28—Cotton steady; middling 8%; net receipts 2,187 bales; gross 2,187; sales none; stock 39,420. MONTGOMERY, March 27—Cotton quiet; middling 8%; net receipts of the week 1,002 bales; shipments 1,680; stock of 1891, 8,785; 1890, 1,691; sales1,680. MACON, March 27—Cotton —; middling —; net receipts of the week 534 bales; sales none; stock 1891, 5,362; 1890, —; shipments 990.

5,382; 1890. —; shipments 990.

COLUMBUS, March 27—Cotton steady; middling 8%; net receipts of the week 722 bales; shipments 1,154; sales 41; to spinners —; stock of 1881, 8,087; 1890, 5,552.

NASHVILLE, March 27—Cotton dull; middling 8%; net receipts of the week 985 bales; shipments 192; sales 831; to spinners 639; stock of 1891, 4,319; 1890, 1,788.

SELMA, March 27—Cotton quiet; middling 8%; net receipts of the week 180 bales; shipments 511; stock of 1891, 8,871; 1890, 882.

BOME March 39—Cotton put receipts for the week ROME, March 20—Cotton, net receipts for the week 910 bales; shipments 755; stock 4,100.

THE NEW YORK STOCK MARKET. The Day on the Floor of the New York Stock

NEW YORK, March 28.—The short session today, coming, as it does, between two holidays, attracted little attention, among stock brokers, and the prevailing duliness and stagnation of the past few weeks were if anything, intensified in the transactions. The deal-

FUNERAL NOTICE

MAHER- The friends and acq and Mrs. M. E. Maher and far and Mrs. Frank Gillespie, are end the funeral of Mrs. M. E. Church of the Immacn Church of the Immaculate Cones (Sunday) afternoon at 3 o'clock. The gentlemen are requested to act as and will meet at 2 o'clock at C. H. N. Blunt, John Doona Moran, John Corrigan, M. K. Murphy, Erskine, J. J. Lynch.

MEETING NOTICE.

The Atlanta Woman's Exchange will be ready to receive work on Tuesday, March the Inman block, corner Forsyth and Trin nue (formerly Peters street).

MRS. E. P. PHUTCHISON. Tem. Secretary.

Gate City Guard. ATLANTA, Ga., Attend specialm armory Monday r 30th, at 8 o'clock sh

After three days' notice I will sell at Office of the East Tennessee, Virginia gia Railroad, S. A. & M. 1157, consigned Simmons, from Simmons Will Co.

At a meeting of the new lodge of the Orie Golden Chain, on last Friday night, the far relolutions were unanimously adopted: Resolved, That the members of Grady extend to Brother William M. Mickelbert thanks and congratulations for his se-institution of our lodge with a membership 2. Resolved, That we heartily recommend the order and Brother Mickelberry to all with the size to leave behind them whose the

was dull and steady at about the almost everything traded in. I all cases insignificant, and the 37,647 listed and 10,096 unlisted.

The leading futures ranged 67% .12 00 6 82%

The Petroleum Market.

NEW YORK, March 28—The petroleum mar
again neglected, not as sale being made in ay
options nor in any of the pipe line certilea.

April option 72% c was bid, but no offers were

GRAIN, PROVISIONS. ETC.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE ATLANTA, March 3 Flour, Grain and Meal. Flour, Grain and Meal.

NEW YORK, March 28—Flour, southers steady; common to fair extra \$3.6004.10; good \$4.1505.50. Wheat, spot stronger; No. 2 red list in elevator; options opened 400% chigher, in narrow limits and closed unchanged to \$6 firm; No. 7 red March 11514; May 11114; July in spot dull and easier; No. 2 781/6 in elevator, advanced 4/6 on foreign buying, declined to ing and closed 4/600 4/60 off for the day and firm 781/5; May 721/5; July 70. Oats, spot dull and options dull; March and April 59; May 534; May 5

59 4650 4; mixed western 57662. Hope size quiet; state common to choice 21639.

ATLANTA, March 25-Flour - First pate second patent \$6.00; extra famp; \$5.75; tay family \$4.76. Corn - No. 2 white 88c; may foats—No. 2 mixed 50; white 57; Kansas rust Hay—Choice timothy, large bales, 90c; No. 1 large bales, 90c; choice timothy, small bales, 12 timothy, small bales, 90c; choice timothy, small bales, 90c; No. 2 timothy, small bales, arge bales, we; choice timothy, timothy, small bales, 90; No. 2

5c. Meal—Plain 78c; botted 75c, acks \$1.30; amail sacks \$1.35. Cot 9 cwt. Steam leed—\$1.35 @ cwt. ST. LOUIS, March 28—Flour vet 3.7.062.85; patents \$4.80@4.80; fax 3.30@3.45. Wheat opened %c do

CINCINNATI, March 28—Flour steady; far @4.19; fancy \$4.50@4.75. Wheat nominal; No. 1 Corn scarce and higher; No. 2 mixed 71@71; No. 2 mixed 56½.

Groceries.

ATLANTA, March 28 - Coffee - Robuckle's 25c # 100 to cases; Levering's 25c Extra choice 23'4c; choice 23c; good 21'45; fm no 18'46!9c. Sugar-Granulate 54; of 64c; powdered 7'4c; cut loat 7'4c; white yellow extra C 5'4c. Syrup-New Orleans 50c; prime 356'40c; common 30:35c. Moline Cuba 356'35c; green 40:56e. Moline 18'5c; green 40:56e. Moli Groceries. 11 c; star 10c. Matches—400 \$4:00; 50:
2.0962.75; 60s, 5 gross \$3.75. Soda—
1b packages bc; cases, assorted,
5 lbs 5%65c. Crackers—XXX se
toutter 65c; XXX pearl ovstes 6c; shel
1c; lemon cream 9c; XXX ginger sa
—Candy—Assorted stick 85c; Frenc
Canned goods—Condensed milk \$6.00

NEW ORLEANS, March 28—Coffee quet En nary to fair 19/4/20/20/4. Sugar steady, Lousing tettle strictly prime 3%; fully fair to prim fair to good fair 3/4; common to good common common to good common to

NEW YORK, March

ST. LOUIS, March 28-Provision 812.25@12.50. Lard prime

Country Produce ATLANTA, March 28—Eggs 14@14%ern creamery 30a35c; choice Tennesse
grades 15@18. Live poultry—Hens 30a35c;
ens, large 20a25c; small 12a14c; Dressed
keys 17a18c; ducks 14c; chickens 16c
toes 44.50 g bbl. Sweet polators
Honey—Strained 8a10c; in the comb
\$6.00 g bbl. Cabbage 2a50 g lb.
60 lb packages \$6.60a7.50.

NEW GOWNS

SOCIETY

The Day

SOME ATLAN The People

The Easter the showing off c Easter hat is a ti make-up this ye making of "a lo

But the girls a fresh evening to Sunday gown, for small parties the

sight. Mrs. Grant's e and Mrs. Meador which included which included a unmarried peopl joyed by all. The roses and clust Delightful refresevening. The fit glass almond di Reid. Miss Juli prize, a tortoise

Miss Daisy Nec day, and her visi reason for many hostess will hono the most unique ever enjoyed. quaint little Pers and invite the gu where each fair is sent some blossor son's beautiful h with rare flowers the affair will be B. Steele has i luncheon Mone Neely. This charming small

distinctive in its added to unlimit the dance. The out the idea of E tirely in white lil will be white flo After this week

ple contemplating who have alread;

many weddings the people who a them will enjoy if the couples wi

8th at 8 o'clo The wedding First Bride

Ushers—Messi Broyles, Will Ma Among the gue tance will be Mr.

ception will be relatives at the l Kimball street. The bride's them. Miss Kim great favorite in the leading and i

by her beauty a

Mr. and Mrs.

presented a seer ning gown o lightfully spent Mrs. G. S. Pryor Messrs. Clyde pess, Harvey Si lone, Percy H

home, 202 For and delights draped, while the growing plants. Its tables laden to

UNERAL NOTICE

SOCIETY'S PARDE

NEW GOWNS AND HATS DISPLAYED.

The Day Brings Back Gaiety in

Social Life.

SOME ATLANTA NEWS AND GOSSIP.

The People You Know and What

They Are Doing.

The Easter week! What a week it will be for the showing off of dainty gowns and hats. The Easter hat is a thing of rare and wonderfully airy make-up this year. A wreath of flowers and a knob of ribbon is just about all that goes to the making of "a love of a bonnet" for dressy occa-

But the girls are more interested just now in

fresh evening toilets than even in the Easter Sunday gown, for what with teas, dinners, recep-tions, luncheons and weddings, society will be

pretty busy.

The past week has been so gay in the matter of

small parties that Lent has seemed almost out of

Miss Daisy Neely, of Memphis, arrived yester-day, and her visit to Mrs. Dickson will be the

reason for many charming entertainments. Her hostess will honor her upon April 1st with one of the most unique and brilliant dancing parties ever enjoyed. The invitations are written on

The cotillion, on the evening of the 31st, will be

distinctive in its elegance, for the most artistic taste added to unlimited means has been bestowed upon the dance. The Kimball house ballroom will carry

out the idea of Easter week, by being adorned en-tirely in white lilies and lofty palms, and the favors will be white flowers. An elegant supper will be

served, and nothing will be spared to make this, the last cotillion, the most beautiful one of the

After this week given over to those young peo-ple contemplating marriage, and the married ones who have already tested its success, there will be

many weddings to make a flutter in society, and

the people who are not personally concerned in them will enjoy them just as much by wondering if the couples will be happy, and exchanging opin-ions and criticisms on the subject. Weddings are

something in which the world at large is inter-ested. They bring all humanity more on the same plane than any other social event in the world.

The first wedding will be that of Mr. Will Mur-

dock, of Birmingham, and Miss Nellie Kimball, of Atlanta. It will occur on the evening of the 8th at 8 o'clock at the First Methodist church.

The wedding party will be as follows:
First Bridesmaid—Miss Bessie Kimball.
Bridesmaids—Miss Jessie Hopkins, Mac Kimball,
Alice Sturgis, Irene Lovejoy, Maud Jones and

Best Man-Mr. J. E. Cawthon, of Birming

Attendants-Mr. J. Barr, Mr. B. Carter and Mr.

Walter Robinson, of Birmingham; J. E. Carlton, John Kimball and W. Y. Harper, of Atlanta. Ushers—Messrs, H. H. Covell, of Boston; Arnold Broyles, Will Mathews and Louis Rawson.

Among the guests that will come from a dis-tance will be Mr. and Mrs. Covell, of Boston; Mr.

and Mrs. J. M. Kimball, of Portland, Me.; Miss Ellie Parmer, of Oxford, and Miss Mae Kimball,

The wedding will be a pink one, all the brides

maids wearing ipink gowns and carrying La France roses, After the ceremony an elegant re-ception will be tendered the bridal party and

The bride's bouquet will be composed of sever

small nosegays, in one of which the lucky ring will be hidden. The maids will each select one of

of New York.

charming small affair.

ETING NOTICE,

ATLANTA, Ga. armory Monday nigh ortant that every ortant that every hould be present. B. M. Goldsmira Lieut. Comman. H. H. McConnella, Secretary.

last Wednesday evening, was a beautiful affair, and Mrs. Meadors large progressive enchre party which included about fifty delightful married and unmarried people, was most enthusiastically enjoyed by all. The parlors were adorned in yellow roses and clusters of tropical growing plants. Delightful refreshments were served during the evening. The first ladies' prize, a beautiful cutglass almond dish, was won by Miss Mary Ella Reid. Miss Julia Lowry Clarke won the baby prize, a tortoise shell hairpin. The gentleman's first prize was a handsome cigar box, won by Mr. Will Montgomery, and a silver key ring, the baby prize, fell to the lot of Mr. Sam Hall.

6 821/6 . 5 72 1/2 . 5 92 1/2

N. PROVISIONS. ETC.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE r, Grain and Meal.

ON EASTER DAY.

Miss Maybel DeWolf has issued invitations to her friends for Tuesday afternoon, March 31st, from 3 o'clock to 5 o'clock, at 154 Courtland

Mrs. Kendrick leaves to visit relatives in Phila Mrs. Sallie Cooper Sanders, of Washington, Ga., is in the city, at 45 Capitol avenue.

Miss Georgia Dyson, of Washington, Ga., is at

Mrs. A. Lutz and her daughter, Miss Ethel, of

Mrs. L. D. Nelson leaves tonight for Chester, S. C., to be absent for about three weeks.

Miss Chester F. Bell has returned home from

Miss Lula Randall, of Union Point, and Miss Ruth Reid Mitchell, of Greenesboro, Ga., are visiting the family of Mr. R. H. Randall, 61 West Harris

Mrs. W. B. Penfield, of Detroit, Mich., is visiting her parents, at 92 Washington street.

at 89 East Mitchell street, Capitol square. Mrs. Emma Moffett Tyng, of New York, formerly

MILLEDGEVILLE, Ga., March 27.—[Special.]— The quiet marriage of Mr. Ben White, of Macon, to Miss Ione McComb, of this city, was a pleasant social surprise. The contracting parties stand high in the social circles of their respective cities, and many congratulations were extended them. Their courtship of twelve years of unbroken devotion was a pretty specimen of the strength of a

those present.

The cadets' drill and entertainment at the college during the week was largely attended, and the event was a notable success.

The baz ar given by the ex-cadets of the city on last Friday night was the most brilliant affair of the season. A large crowd was in attendance, and the programme was fully carried out. The supper was excellent, and a great crowd enjoyed it. Major Lynes and Professor Reynolds, of the college, are preparing one of the finest entertainments that has been seen here. It will be given by the young men and ladies of the college, and will be novel throughout.

The Meltarian Literary Society gave an elegant sociable at the college on last night. The affair was given to raise money to buy new furniture for their beautiful hall, and was a decidedly financial as well as social success.

The Ennoian Society has announced a similar entertainment t for next Friday night. The two societies are vying with each other in a friendly way for supremacy, and both of them have on their rolls of membership some of the finest literary talent in this section.

The ex-cadets, and indeed the city in general, are making great preparations for the coming reunion in June. This reunion will be one of the largest ever given at a southern college—over 300 old hoys being expected—and the banquet and other entertainments will be the finest that money can make. Over \$400 has been contributed for the scientific that week will be second to no other week in the social history of this city.

second to no other week in the social history of this city.

A number of nice entertainments are booked for the near future, while the present week's social record was wound up at the thearer Friday night, witnessing a clever presentation of Rip Van Winkle

The Typer-Hunnicutt wedding which follows after this one has already been announced. It will bring many strangers to the city, and to the altar one of the most beautiful brides ever seen. Miss Janie Smith will arrive this week to be the

Miss Janie Smith will arrive this week to be the guest of Miss Sallie Hunnicutt. All who met miss Smith upon a former visit were captivated by her beauty and attractive manners, and her visit is looked forward to with intense pleasure.

Invitations have been issued to the wedding of fr. George B. Hinman and Miss Cora Farnsworth, Tuesday, March 31st, at the residence of the bride's mother, 58 East Ellis street

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Martin were tendered a re Mr. and Mrs. Grant Martin were tendered a reception on last Friday evening by their parents at their home on West Peachtree street. The house was beautifully decorated for the occasion, and presented a scene of rare loveliness. Mrs. Martin's girlish loveliness never appeared to better advantage than on this occasion. Clad in a becoming gown of cream silk with feather trimming, she completely captivated her guests by her grace and sweetness. Delightful refreshments were served during the evening and the favors were unique and pretty. The evening was delightfully spent by all. Those present were: Misses Mac Meador, Jessie Griffin, Jessie Prior, Ronnie Burton. of Opelika; Kate Gramling, Ruth arton, of Opelika; Kate Gramling, Ruth Lizzie Roberts, Emma Blodgett, May Prior, Fannie Griffin; Mrs. Charles Hanye, Mrs. J. D. Rhodes, Mrs. S. L. Harris, Mrs. R. J. Griffin,

Mrs. G. S. Pryor and Mrs. W. A. Martin.

Messrs. Clyde Brooks, Joe Walker, Heard Res. pess, Harvey Smith, Chapman Powell, Alf Ma-lone, Percy Harris, Miller Williams, Charles

The twentieth anniversary of the marriage of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hirsch was celebrated at the home, 202 Forsyth street, last night. The reception to their many friends was exceptionally elegant and delightful. The parlors were most elaborately draped, while the halts were banked with various growing plants. The handsome dining room had its tables laden with fruits, cakes and confections decorations of roses, while from the chandeliers, hung festoons of smilax. Refreshments were served in courses, while sweet music gave the effect of classical elegance to the entire scene.

Mr. and Mrs. Hirsch were the recipients of many elegant presents of costly china in token of their desired popularity among their numerous friends.

After feasting the dining hall was cleared, and

merous friends.

After feasting the dining hall was cleared, and dancing was indulged in until the midnight hour, when the guests departed, wishing the genial host and hostess much happiness and prosperity.

The new French teacher at Mrs. DeJarnette's school is Mr. Benoit Collonge. Professor Collonge is a member of the Berlitz School of Languages in New York, and is a classical scholar and finely educated man. He teaches French and Spanish by the Berlitz method.

On Saturday afternoon Miss Cora Brown enter-cained a small party of friends at a most delight-

Hagerstown, Md., are now on a visit to her brother, Mr. C. R. Snyder and his wife at their home, 135 West Baker street.

Palmetto, Ga., where she has been spending a few days with Miss Maggie Deau.

Miss Marie Dubois Congdon's music rooms are

of Georgia and well known in literary and social life, with her daughter Miss Florence Tyng, has been spending some days at the Ponce de Lec

St. Augustine.

The Jacksonville Times-Union says:

This accomplished lady, who was a Miss Moffett, wrote severa novels before her marriage to a son of the distinguished Rev. Dr. Stephen A. Tyng, Sr., of New York, since which time she has become widely known in magazine and newspaper circles as a nost entertaining writer on numerous topics. Her daughter is also winning laurels in the same field, and both prove that southern writers are most cordially welcome to the literary circles and labors at the north.

ever onjoyed. The invitations are written on quaint little Persian cards painted in water colors, and invite the guests to a "flower dancing party," where each fair maiden is to be gowned to represent some blossom of the spring time. Mrs. Dickson's beautiful home will be exquisitely adorned with rare flowers. The favors will be flowers, and the affair will be altogether delightful. Mrs. A. B. Steele has issued invitations to a ladies' luncheon Monday, complimentary to Miss. Neely. This will be a most graceful, charming small affair. Invitations are out for the "T. D. C." masque-rade which will be given at the residence of Mrs. Raine, 332 Peachtree street, April 3rd.

Miss Mittie Jones, after a most delightful visit of several weeks to relatives and friends in Carters-ville, Ga., has returned to the city.

The invitations to the cotillion, furnished by Freeman & Crankshaw, are probably the most elegant ever brought to Atlanta. These gentle-men have been highly complimented by these in-vitations, and they certainly deserve it, as they have made a great success with their engraving department, being the first to do anything of this character of excellence in the south.

An elegant reception was given at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Conn, on last Friday night. The invited guests were royally entertained, and the evening will linger long in the memories of those present.

The cadets' drill and entertainment at the college during the week was largely attended and

Winkle.

Miss Mary Gilmore, after a pleasant visit of three weeks at the home of Mr. Jake Caraker, has returned to her home at Sandersville.

Misses Laura Colquitt, of Atlanta, and Nellie Gribley, of Hartford, Conn., are spending a few days with the family of Captain T. F. Newell, on larke street. Miss Annie Turner, of Sparta, is visiting Mrs.

will be hidden. The maids will each select one or these and in this way find out who will be next. The happy young couple deserve all the good-wishes their many friends are bestowing upon them. Miss Kimball is a charming girl and a great favorite in society. Mr. Murdock is one of the leading and most successful young men in Kirmingham. John Conn on Green street.

Miss Rose Joseph, of Terre Haute, Ind., is visiting Mr. Leo Joseph, her brother, of this city.
Colonel Tom Corrigan, of Atlanta, it is said, will marry one of the most charming ladies of this city in a few days.

PARK COMMISSIONERS MEET. Plans for the Public Comfort House Adopted and the Location Selected.

A meeting of the park commissioners was held yesterday afternoon.

The commissioners considered the plans for

the public comfort building to be erected at The plans drawn by Golucke & Foote were

conditionally accepted. The chairman was instructed to inquire and ascertain if the building proposed could be built within the appro-

The location of the building was considered. The commission decided that near the dovecot stand would be a proper and suitable place. The exact spot was not agreed upon, but will be selected in the next few days.

The president has been authorized to receive bids from responsible contractors and to accept the lowest bid.

Resolutions thanking Mr. King for his heave olutions thanking Mr. King for his brave

fight in securing the appropriations for the public comfort house were adopted, and the secretary was instructed to place them on the minutes of the meeting. Now For Business and Fun and Other Things Among them an immense line of novelties in the way of spring styles of jewelry at Blue,s, "the people's jeweler," 73 Whitehall street. I do not claim to be a Tiffany. Far from it. Those who claim that title charge accordingly, viz., \$1.50 for a I cent paper box to put a .75 pin in for which the "Tiffs" get \$5. A living profit is all the good sensible people of Atlanta are willing to pay for their goods and it's all Blue wants. Notice gold rings from \$1 to \$6.50. Gold filled Elgin watches, and oh, how they gobbled them last week at \$12 each.

and oh, how they gobbled them last week at \$12 each.

An elegant line of stem-winding, nickel, boys, watches at \$2.25 (cheaper than Waterbury's) Great large ice-water pitchers, quadruple plate, \$12 to \$35. Aint it amazing about those eight-day clocks at \$3.25 that bring \$5.50 the world over? These snaps only last two more days, Monday and Tuesday, March 30th and 31st. Do you see well? Where have you been buying your gold spectacles that you paid from \$8 to \$13 for? You can buy them of me for \$5, \$5 only. Come in and have your eyes fitted by a competent oculist Do you know Mr. L. F. Wetzell, who was formerly in the jewelry business for himself at No. 5 Whitehall street? Oh, you do? Old friend of yours, ch? Well, on and after April 1st you may see that gentleman's smiling face behind my counters. Mr. Wetzell is too well known to the Atlanta people to need any introduction or eulogy from me. Sumbe it to say he will be glad to well-

EASTER SHOPPERS

AND SOME OF THE BEAUTIFUL THINGS THEY FOUND.

New Emporium That Promises Mu The Latest and Most Fetching Styles in Summer Goods.

Yesterday was a dark and dreary one, even to the fair Easter shopper who flitted along the streets and drew her thin spring wrap closer about her slight shoulders. There was, however, one bright spot in all the city, and that was a newly opened store at 89 and 91 Whitehall street, where the people stood in crowds before the beautiful windows and pushed each other out of line beside the hand-some counters, in their eagerness over the beautiful fabric their eyes were feasting upon. The firm is that of Douglass, Thomas &

Company. All the members and many of the young salesmen will be remembered as formerly connected with the leading establishments of the city. They have now comme business for themselves and commenced it in exactly the right way to build themselves the greatest of successes and best of reputations.

They have a splendid stand in a handsome building, which they have fitted up with exqui-

site neatness and taste. The walls are papered artistically and all the woodwork is stained pine. Many windows and skylights give the whole place a wonderfully cherry, bright look. The establishment will be devoted entirely to dry goods of the finest quality; nothing shoddy and cheap will be offered to buyers, because it is the object of the firm to attract the very best custom

They propose to make their establishment the Lord & Taylor of Atlanta, and from the beautiful goods I managed to catch a glimpse ood amid the crowd yesterday afternoon, I am sure they will succeed in their

Among the rich and costly materials which will be seen in their windows tomorrow is a set of duchesse lace, costing the small of \$100 a yard. There are lengths for deep ruffles, for edging sleeves and bodices, and an exquisite plastron, all in the same design, which is one of dainty wild roses and leaves.

No lace in the world can equal in dainty the wife or daughter who is fortunate enough remembrance sufficient to secure some of this beautiful stuff for a spring evening gown will make a valuable

investment to do service in her wardrobe for a lifetime.

But the sweetest of all things for the spring evening gown of a fair-skinned young girl, is a sea-foam green mousselin de soie. It is embroidered in silk of the same shade in a dainty flower design, and has below this a six-inch band of cream silk (Chantilly lace, then a four-inch band of embroidery, and an edging of the Chantilly.

There are all the delicate evening shades in this design. They cost but \$12 a yard—a small sum for a wealthy girl—and they are the fabrics par excellence for the fair-skinned woman under twenty-three.

What girl would be without a spring parasol when those brought out this season are as delicate as Easter lilies and June morning-glories. I was shown some in crepe de chine in the daintiest shades. Think of your sweetheart, young man, with one of those white crepe parasols held daintily over an Easter bonnet covered with white violets!

But that pansy silk!

That was something never seen before, because it was made to order by this firm, and cannot be duplicated by any others. It is an exquisite quality of black China silk scattered over with every kind or pansy known to florists, no two pansies in the pattern being alike. It is quite the lovelliest summer silk of the season, and every woman who sees it will want one. One dress of it has already been purchased by one of the most beautiful belles in Atlanta, who will go as a pansy to Mrs. Dickson's flower party.

All the China silks that are not distinctly light have black grounds with exquisite colored flowered designs. One scattered over with clusters of corn flowers was a thing of beauty, and so were those sweet, light silks with all sorts of dainty spring blossoms disporting themselves over cream and white grounds.

Of grenadines there was a rare and beautiful assortment, and what is sweeter, more useful and becoming than those airy black fabrics which look well on all occasions and never catch dust or get mussed?

The grenadine which is absolutely new and which can be found

The grenadine which is absolutely new and which can be found at this place alone is a wool grenadine, woven perfectly plain, and scattered with the daintiest slik hand-embroidered flowers. These come from Paris, and nothing was ever quite so pretty.

palma violets, was simply setting a bevy of pretty women wild with delight. Then, the adines in satin stripes and polka dots are One with a very thin lace-like ground is

figured with large satin polka dots, and has graduating stripes of satin which is meant to form the finish of the skirt. A grenadine pure and simple is not an ex-pensive gown, but the woman who would make it a dressy affair must adorn it with jew-

eled embroidery of such superb richness as would have made Cleopatra forego killing her self in order to adorn herself with it. The latest thing is the moonstone setting in rich gold and silver bands, and be it said, that the woman who wears it will be blessed with

nan who wears it will be blessed with good luck.

She will marry rich and make her husband spend his money upon her.

Then there are other exquisite things in the

Then there are other exquisite things in the way of dress trimmings to make gorgeous dark gowns.

Some of the daintiest are jeweled embroideries on black lace, the body of the patterns being formed of tiny gold and silver beads.

What woman's toilet is complete without a Cleopatra girdle to confine about her slender waist her loosely flowing silk morning gown. waist her loosely flowing silk morning gown, to give a dash and smartness to her wool walk-

to give a dash and smartness to her wool walking frock, or to brighten up
some rich dark dinner toilet.

Mrs. James Brown Potter and Sarah Bernhardt consider themselves dressed, if they
have on a Cleopatra girdle and a pair of sandals,
and the fashionable woman who writhes not have on a Cleopatra girdle and a pair of sandais, and the fashionable woman who writhes not before the footlights holds the same opinion—with a few modifications. In this establishment are shown the most magnificent girdles to be found any where out of Paris.

Among them a new design now the rage with the New York belle is a four-inch band the property of the prop

Among them a new design now the rage with the New York belle is a four-inch band of closely woven gold thread with the "walls of Troy" design formed of finset hand-cut steel beads. This can be used for a long girdle or to form a simple gold belt with a brickle.

Every girl must have a half dozen spring ginghams in her summer wardrobe, for no gowns are so useful and becoming for morning germans and fiirtations at summer watering places.

In old times, gingham meant sun bonnets and mud-pie aprons for children. Now they mean swell summer morning frocks that are made up to cost anywhere from \$20 to \$100. The ginghams here are as fine and dainty in pattern as China silks. The latest thing is one with a plaid of silk thread running through the white cotton ground. Others have delicate grounds with white stripes, flowers or polka dots.

The black muslins embroidered in gold threads or colored silks were exquisite, and they will be the rage this season. Everybody is buying them, and they are as useful as grenadines. In light weight camel's hairs, silk worm whip chords, Bedford chords etc., the assortment was exquisite.

Polka dots and medium size flowers on light wool grounds are the prevailing styles in figured wools, and the plain wools are in shades too delicate and ethereal to be described. Go there on Monday morning and see them when the two handsome windows are brilliant with their beauty, when the bright sunlight falls through the windows upon spotless floors and counters, and the stantive salesmen and proprietors are waiting to attand you and prove true all that is toold

FROM OUR NOTEBOOKS.

Rev. Robert Nourse This Afternoon at the T. M. C. A.—At the urgent solicitation of the association the Rev. Robert Nourse who so completely captured the large and cultured audiences at the lectures this week, has consented to remain over today and will speak on the subject "Why I Am Not an Infidel," at association hall, this afternoon at 3:30 'ciock. No young man can afford to miss this rare opportunity to hear the most gifted lecturer that has teen south for years. The meeting will be ior men only. The hall will hold 450 and it is hoped it will be full. All men welcome. The singing will be led by the Octetre, who will render some excellent music on this occasion.

He Loves His Work.—"Yes, indeed, I'm in love with this work, and no mistake," said Harry Hill, the genial real estate man. And he looked it. Mr. Hill has many friends and admirers here in Atlanta who predict for him the greatest success.

A Handsome Home.—The contract for building Captain Raoul's elegant new home on Peachtree street next to Mr. Clarke's has been let to Dowling Bros. the builders of the Grady hospital. It be one of the finest homes in Atlanta.

Senator Gorman Gone.—Senator Gorman and party left Atlanta for Washington on the vesti-bule train yesterday morning at 10:10 o'clock.

the police to get after him. At the First Methodist Today.-Rev. Warren A.

Reception .- The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Youn den's Christian Association will tender to At Men's Christian Association will tender to Atlanta's young men an elegant reception on Friday evening of this week from 7 o'clock to 11 o'clock. In connection with the large number of ladies who are on the reception committee, about fifty young ladies, representing the best social life of the city, will be present and assist in receiving. All young men are cordially invited. A pleasant time is promised all who come. Refreshments will be served from 7 o'clock to 11 o'clock. Remember this reception is to Atlanta's young men.

Harvard college last week, Mr. Ben Elsas, an At-lanta boy, won the feather-weight wrestling championship. His opponent was J. D. Stults, who has

Fine Singing.—Easter music will be unusually fine this year. At Trinity the programme is very attractive. In the evening Mr. W. T. Sissons, who is said to be one of the finest tenors in the country, will sing a solo. Mr. Sissons is just from London, England.

His Baby Boy.—There is a new visitor at the home of Judge S. H. Landrum, No. 169 Alexander street. It is a big, fine boy, and the judge has hardly been able to conduct his court in consequence of the responsibilities entailed by the new

Company B.—On Thursday night next Company B, Confederate Veterans' Association, will hold a memorial service in honor of General Joseph E. Johnston. Most of the members of the company were in his command, and Captain S. H. Landrum fought with him all the way from Big Black river Miss., to Greensboro, S. C., where the command

Badly Burned.—Yesterday morning, little Annie, the six-year-old daughter of Mr. David R. Keith, was badly burned by falling in the fire at his home on Jackson street. Dr. Quillian was called and dressed the wounds, which are very painful, but not necessarily fatal.

Invited to Rome.-Captain Hugh H. Colquitt has been invited to deliver an address on "Southern Development" before the board of trade of Rome, Ga., on Tuesday, March 31st. Captain Colquitt, being identified with the deelopment of southern resources, was especially elected to deliver this address, which is the nauguration of another big boom for the Hill

Hunting for Eggs .- At the Gate City armory for the benefit of the Home for the Friendless The attendance of young folks was very large, and a handsome sum realized. In addition to the juvenile games, the most interesting feature was a hunt for eggs from a number of nests, and it is needless to add that the fortunate ones were proud of their treasures. Several prizes were given to victors in the various contests.

What's In a Name?-"I believe in individuality of names," said a gentleman whose own name is by no means characteristic. "Every man should have a name which he could copyright or patent, and there would be no danger of an infringement. It is embarrasing to see an account of your hanging, absconding or death every few days in the news-papers. My wife receives letters of condence or sympathy and regret, while I am alive and well, and have not as yet fled from outraged justice. Then I am always getting other peoples' letters and they get mine, this shifting about leading to much confusion and oftentimes delay, in business matters. And I might name many other things are not amusing to the man who has the same

The End of a Young Life That Was Filled

Betrayed when she was but sixteen, her betrayer left her to do as best she could.

Shortly following occurred the death of her father, and during the Piedmont exposition last year her mother died.

Homeless and hopeless, she was induced to go to the room where she died. She was attacked by consumption, and deserted by every one save the old negress who remained with her even to the last, She lay there for three long months in despair and destitution.

A few days ago The Constitution published the facts concerning her illness, and the response from the charitable people of Atlanta was promptly extended.

From Texas Siftings.

Handsome Parlors

You can get any amount of stamps at THE CON-At Auction Without Beserve

Picture Bods Put up in rooms by W. S. McNeal, 114 Whitehall street. Call 453.

CALLING CARDS

ENGRAVED AND PRINTED

No Respecter of Persons.—A thief entered Judge Anderson's residence last night and stole a new overcoat off the hat rack. The judge has requested

Candler, president of Emory college, will preach this morning at the First Methodist church.

AT REST.

The funeral of Lula Davis occurred yester-Her's was the sad story of a blighted life Betrayed when she was but sixteen, her be-

response from the charitable people of Atlanta
was promptly extended.

Yesterday her body was prepared for burisl
by Undertakers Wylie & Barclay, and at St.
Luke's the last sad ceremonies were conducted
by Rev. Dr. R. S. Barrett.

The body was carried to Westview, where it
was laid to rest, and after life's fitful fever she
sleeps wall.

newspapers, and you might as well try to ride a whirlwind on a side-saddle as to attempt to im-

Papered elegantly by W. S. McNeal, 114 Whitehall street. 'Phone 453.

Monday, March 30th at 10 o'clock a. m., a fine lot of registered Jerseys at stable of Stewart & Bow-den. N. R. Fowler, Auctioneer. mar28—3t

WEDDING INVITATIONS

RECEPTION

J. P. STEVENS & BRO.,

J. REGENSTEIN & CO.

THE SURPRISE STORE.

in all Its Splendor! Millinery

A Sight Advantageous to Those in Quest of Millinery Knowledge!

The enormous crowds that have visited our millinery parlors since our opening of last Monday—the many pleasing comments and praises of our best efforts in showing everything that fashion dictates at such Remarkably Low Prices, notwithstanding the fact we use highest standard quality of materials and thorough artists in the trimming of all our Hats and Connets—has stimulated lively purchasing way beyond our own anticipations.

A few plums delicious to bargain lovers. Ladies' Sailors in black only, rough and

eady straw; our price 13c each. 200 dozen large black Hats, with 5-in. brims they are worth 25c; our price 13c each.

Trimmed Hats.

Affimmense assortment, from \$1.50 to \$25 Flowers. Behold! A veritable Garden of Eden! The most gorgeous collection of imported

artificial Flowers ever presented for your in

Flower Toques, this season's leading ar

most charming styles, very adaptable for even \$3.45, \$3.95, \$4.45, \$4.95. Long Wreaths from 35c up. Beautiful Sprays from 15c up.

Leaves, Cowslips, Primroses, Lilacs, Buds,

Pansies, Daisies, in great profusion.

Umbrellas Parasols!

SPECIAL. This is the biggest bargain of the year: A 26 or 28-inch Umbrella with oxydized or gold cap handles; your choice of 500, at 59c es

We open the season with some grand values.

Don't buy until you have seen our stock.

Children's Parasols from 25c up. Ladies' fine Parasols, the very newest designs, from \$3 to \$12.50 each.
Remember, not a Parasol or Umbrella in the store that was made up before this season.

Misses' Gossamers, 85c up. Ladies' Gossamers from 95c up.

Gossamers.

Cleopatra.

world are now playing "Cleopatra;" they are Sarah Bernhardt, Lilly Langtry and Fanny

to \$10 each. No other such line in the city.

Embroideries. sizes; good quality Cashmere, embroidered yoko, full sleeves and embroidered cuffs, in Everybody knows what beautiful Embroid all shades and cream, from 98c; others as eries we have had this season. We quote high as \$5.45 proportionately as cheap. ridiculous prices for Monday that will crowd

One lot of wide and narrow Hamburg and Mull Embroidery, to be placed on our bargain counters Monday at 5c per vard.

public that we are headquarters for all kinds

One lot of 27-inch Swiss Flounding, worth 50c vard at 25c per yard. Another lot of 45-inch Flouncing, embroi ered, at 45c a yard, worth 95c a yard.

Remnants.

On our bargain counter will be placed 2,000

This is unquestionably the cheapest lot of

There will be a great scramble for these goods Torchon Laces.

100 pieces on bargain counter from 1 to 5 inches wide, worth 10c, 15c and 20c. All one

Handkerchiefs.

150 dozen of ladies' hemstitched Handker-chiefs in white and colored borders at 5c, Ladies' very fine embroidered Handker-chiefs, in all the latest designs, worth all the way from 50c to 75c, at 25c each. 26-inch Gloria Silk Umbrellas, with fancy andles, at 95c. The same in 28-inch at \$1.15. Our line of extra fine Glorias, with very fine 26-inch, \$1.48; cannot be best. 28-inch, \$1.65; cannot be beat.

Children's Hats and Caps.

ducements by quoting bottom prices, and give us the preference in controlling certain sele

styles, which we now offer at much lower Fine muslin Caps at 25c. Embroidered Caps, with bow, at 29c.

Hand-shirred Caps, with bow, at 45c. Our assortment comprises every known leading novelty made in imported Swiss and Children's coats for 6 months to 4 year

Ladies' MUSLIN UNDERWEAR, Perfect fitting, best material, finish, and choicely trimmed garments are our mainstay.

This week's nnequaled offering will be a sur-

40 dozen fine muslin Chemises, with gold of

Hamburg insertion down the front and

rimmed with Irish lace for 15c, worth 35c. Drawers to match same price; corset covers to

Our 25c line of garments cannot be duplicated in this town or anywhere else under 50 Fine French and Swiss made underwear at

Remember, this will be a great week for

we advise an early call. Fabric Gloves

emarkably low prices.

Fine Bridal Sets from \$3.45 to \$8.

Silk Mitts -FOR MONDAY .-

We extend a most cordial invitation to one

and all to see our goods and prices. One thousand of those beautiful Souvenirs to be given away Monday morning to the first customers that enter our store.

SURPRISE STORE

40 WHITEHALL STREET.

THE MEN WHO SHARED HIS TRIALS,

And Something About the Expedition They Took Part In.

HOW STANLEY TOOK EMIN'S EAR,

And Marched Him to the Coast. Facts About Stanley.

It is certainly something to have won for one's self a position in history like that attained by Henry M. Stanley, and a great man must he who has accomplished so much be.

His coming to Atlanta is certainly an event of very much more than ordinary importance.

It seems, therefore, fair to presume that any



thing tending to throw light upon the man olf and his deeds, the men who were with him upon this last most remarkable expedition and the incidents of that expedition, will be read with interest by the 2,000 or 3,000 people who will listen to Mr. Stanley's description of his experiences-and to everybody else, for that matter.

All that I shall attempt to do in this short newspaper article will be to make the readers of The Constitution familiar in a slight degree with the personality of the men who have figured with Stanley "Through Darkest

There is no need of framing an answer to the question once on everybody's lips—who and what is Stanley? The question has been answered fully in the recital of his masterly accomplishments.

clook at the man and consider a minute. What possibilities this country and the world at large afford for a young man of nerve and courage. Stanley's beginning was certainly not such as to warrant the village prophets of the little town of Denbighshire in Wales, predicting that the baby born in a little tenement to peas



MRS. STANLEY.

ant John Rowlands would one day occupy ant John Rowlands would one day occupy a position on an equality with the rulers of the nations of the world. And certainly the little waif who stole away from St. Asaph workhouse and shipped before the mast for New Orleans, had little idea that he would carve Orleans, had little idea that he would carve for himself a place in history which any other man of his day and generation may well envy.

Well might he have adopted as his life motto that of the first Rothschild: "I can do what another man has done." For Henry M.

Stanley's fame in the line of his life work is econd to that of no man.
On his American tour Mr. Stanley is accom On his American tour Mr. Stanley is accompanied by his wife and Mrs. Stanley's mother, Mrs. Tennant; Mr. Mounteney-Jephson, who was one of the members of his expedition, and who has written a great deal that is interesting about the relief of Emin Pasha; and by

Major J. B. Pend, his manager, and Mrs. Pond. The party is now in New Orleans, coming this way.

Mr. Stanley's marriage was so recent that everybody is familiar with the facts. Miss Dorothy Tennant was looked upon as one of the most women in all England, and brilliant



EMIN PASHA.

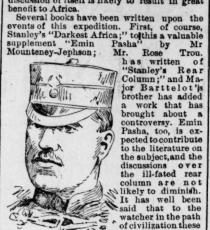
EMIN PASHA.

Sir John Millais's famous picture "No," of which she was the subject, flatters greatly, she is exceedingly beautiful.

Mrs. Stanley has not escaped the terrible newspaper paragraphers. Some wag made her life miserable by starting the story that she was writing a book to tell "How I Found Stanley," and this was followed by an alleged interview upon Americans in which she is quoted as having handled the beaux and belles of New York uppertendom without gloves. This she promptly denied, but as the denial never succeeded in catching the original story, this has been another cause for distress. Despite this she likes America, and Americans who had the good fortune to meet her reciprocate on the part of their country.

Just this of her personality. Now a few words about

The story of that expedition, which will doubtless prove of greatest moment of all the African expedition, has been told in the columns of the American newspapers and magazines very fully. Never has an event of this kind been so widely discussed, and this discussion of itself is likely to result in great benefit to Africa. enefit to Africa.



the subject, and the discussions over the ill-fated rear column are not likely to diminish. said that to the

MAJOR BARTTELOT. The Object of the Expedition. The Illustrated American, that marvel of journalistic excellence, recently devoted an issue to Stanley. Under the head, "The Object of the Expedition," I find the following

excellently condensed statement:
Ismail, khedive Ismail, khedive of Egypt, moved by ambition to extend his power, sent his armies into the Soudan and Equatorial countries. He added to his territory and to the debt of Egypt. The latter caused him to be deposed him to be deposed by his creditors, the European powers; and the former became a burden to his successor, his son Tewfik. England maintained an army in Egypt in order to protect her financial in-

order to protect her financial interests. The English ministry CAPTAIN NELSON. claimed it was to protect the Europeans in Upper Egypt, and to break up the slave trade. England, with the consent of the khedive, directed the affairs of Egypt. English officers led Egypt's troops, and English agents were in every branch of Egyptian civil, military, and official service. The frontiers of Egypt extended to the lake Albert Nyanza. At intervals, for hundreds of miles north from the lake, were military stations held by Egyptian soldiers under European officers. Many of these officers were mere adventurers. The officer in charge of Wadelai, on the Upper White Nile, the most southern province, was a German Jew named Edward Schnitzler, a medical doctor, who had traveled in 1875 to Khartoum. There he had been employed in that capacity by General Gordon (Chinese Gordon). He changed his name to Emin Effendi Hakim—the faithful physician. By degrees he advanced from a storekeeper to governor of the Equatorial provinces, and was degrees he advanced from a storekeeper to governor of the Equatorial provinces, and was promoted to bey and finally pasha. This is Emin Pasha. In 1881 the Mah-



di, the new Africa n Mussulman prophet, with a tremendous army of fanatical followers, swept across the Egypt-ian provinces, di-yiding them in two. In 1883 Hicks Pasha, an Eng-lish general with an Egyptian army, was annihilated

was annihilated; shortly after, Valentine Baker's force of 3,700 men was destroyed by the victorious prophet. The Maddisurrounds Khartoum and General Gordon is hemmed in. A relief expedition starts out from England and arrives to find Khartoum fallen and Gordon dead.

for nineteen months Emin receives no news from Khartoum. He is cut off from Egypt. Emin then wrote letters which were carried by couriers to the coast. By them he informed the Egyptian government: "We are wall to this degree of the coast. well to this day, but greatly in need of help.
We shall hold out until we obtain such help,
or until we perish." This news arrived in
England when the nation was much exercised
over the rumors of the death of Gordon. The
letters Emin had written several persons were
unblished and a troops arrivest. published, and a strong sentiment arose that Emin should be rescued. Press and clubs dis-cussed his isolated and dangerous position. Finally it was decided that something must

Of course the one man considered in con-nection was Stanley. Several African ex-plorers, of more or less note, volunteered. Sir William Mackinnon, Bart., and Mr. J. Sir William Mackinnon, Bart., and Mr. J. F. Hutton, ex-president of the Manchester Chamber of Commerce, interested in Emin Pasha, discussed his relief, and finally obtained subscriptions to a fund amounting to upward of £30,000, or \$150,000.

Stanley was conferred with, but as matters did not seem to be arranged, he sailed for America. This was November, 1885. On December 11th, while lecturing in St. Jonsbury, Vermont, he received the following cable:

LONDON: Your plan and offer accepted. Authorities approve. Funds provided. Business urgent. Come promptly. Reply.

MACKINNON.

ONDON: A PRINT OF THE PRINT OF ST. JOHNSBURY, Vermont: Just received Monday's cablegram. Many thanks. Everything all right. Will sale per Eider, 8 o'clock a. m., Wednesday morning. If good weather and barring accidents arrive 22d December, Southampton. It is only one month's delay after all. Tell the authorities to prepare Holmwood (consul general), Zanzibar, and Seyyid Barghash (prince of Zanzibar). Best compliments to you. STANLEY. On Wednesday, December 22, 1888, Henry M. Stanley salied from the port of New York to the rescue of Emin Bey in the depths of central Africa.

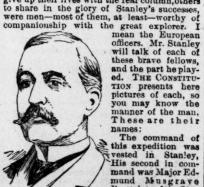
On the 31st day of December, 1888, Stanley.

Africa.

On the 31st day of December, 1886, Stanley was formally instructed by letter to commence preparations.

His Comrades. The preparation for an expedition of this character would make an interesting story in itself, but we leave the telling of it to Mr.

men who went with him, some to give up their lives with the rear column, others



this expedition was vested in Stanley, His second in com-His second in com-mand was Major Edmund Musgrave Barttelet, of the Sev-

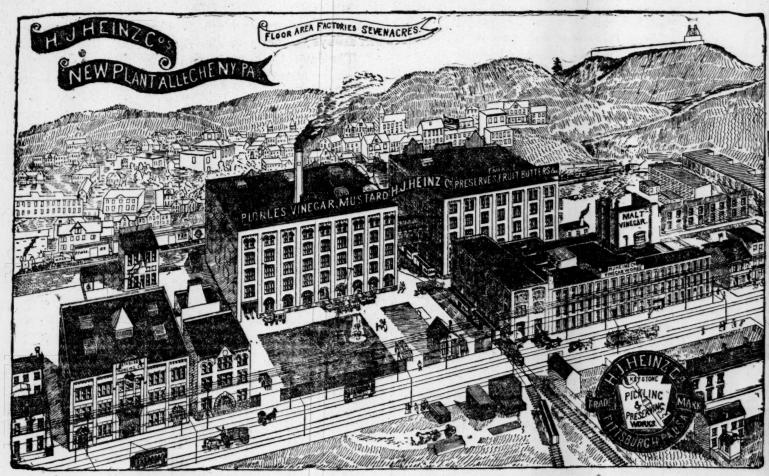
MR. JAMESON. tinguished for pluck and performance of duty in Afghanistan and on the Soudanese Nile; Lieutenant W. Grant Stairs, of the Royal Engineers; Captain R. H. Nelson, Mot MR. JAMESON.

ANTA AGAIN

H. J. HEINZ

LARGEST PICKLE MANUFACTURERS

HAVE LOCATED A BRANCH HOUSE HERE.



NEW PLANT PITTSBURG, PA., AREA, 7 ACRES FLOOR SPACE. Carloads of their Delicious Sweet-Pickles, Celery Sauce, Preserves, Ketchups, Sauces, etc.,

NOW BEING DELIVERED THROUGHOUT THE CITY.

GROCERS, WE WANT YOU TO CALL ON US H. J. HEINZ CO., 72 PEACHTREE ST.

scribed \$5.000; Surgeon T. H. Parke, who volunteered to go as surgeon to the expedition; Mr. William Bonny was engaged as medical assistant, he had seen service in Zula and Nile campaigns; Mr. Herbert Ward, who had done service in Borneo, New Zealand and Congo land.

The Start—The Finish.

It was the 25th of February, 1887, when

The Start—The Finish.

It was the 25th of February, 1887, when Stanley sailed from Zanzibar, and March 18th when he arrived at Congo. On June 15th, he was at Yambuya. The start into "Darkest Africa" to "Darkest Afr. began on that day. On December 6, 1889, he arrived at Zanzi-

Pasha, found him, and, "taking him by the ear, marched him to the coast." Did Emin want to be rescued? That sn't the question.

He was rescued.
The story of how SURGEON MAJOR PARKE. this was done is de-lightfully told in Mr. Stanley's book, and the others bearing upon the same subject. such more delightful it will be to hear the from his own lips!

It is not for me to attempt to tell it, even in the most condensed form. I can only say, go and hear for yourselves. A Life of Stanley.

Much has been said about Mr. Stanley which e does not seem to have deserved. I find Major Pond's prospectus this short sketch



parents by the name of Rowlands. At thir-Rowlands. At thir-teen years of age, Row-lands, or Stanley, made his way to Liverpool without resources or definite plans. Arriv-ing there, he at once shipped as cabin, he ent City, gave him em

TO FORM

Monorable, and the other sacred.

When the clouds of civil war settled down over this country, young Stanley due to his adventurous disposition, promptly enlisted in the confederate army, but his career in the "gray" was short-lived, terminating in capture at the battle of Pittsburg Landing, and a gallant escape by a long swim across the river.

Stanley lost no time in reaching England, but after a short visit to his old home and a few months behind the counters of a Liverpool banking house, inherent nerve and energy reasserted themseives, and the subject of our sketch once more turned his back upon Britain and again worked his passage to the United States, this time arriving at New York.

Here, young Stanley, hungry for the experience and excitement of the war, was confronted by an awkward problem, as an ex-confederate soldier on the wrong side of Mason and Dixon's line.

But this energetic soldier of fortune promptly and

司局

Mason and Dixon's line.
But this energetic soldier
of fortune promptly and
cleverly cut the "Gordian knot" by enlisting
in the federal navy.
He served with honor
for two years on board
the ironelad, Ticonderoga. At the close of the
war Stanley made an extended tour of Turkey
and Asia Minor, revisiting Wales in 1866.
He returned to the
United States in 1868 to be
recruited into the news-

his other journalistic assignments, distinguished himself by fearlessness, energy and promptitude in collecting and dispatching intelligence.

But it was not until October 17, 1869, that the keynote of his life was sounded in the message that flashed under the sea from the proprietor of The New York Herald. It was short, but of giant importance to the cause of humanity and exploration, and meant fame for the already well-known man who received it—"Find Livingstone."

This was a task, indeed, but Stanley brought his well-trained energies to bear upon the work, and after months of ceaseless labor/completed the organization of the expedition at Zanzibar in January, 1871.

A month later, with a force of 199 followers, he commenced his famous march into the interior of Africa. The task set before him was to find a man who was believed to be somewhere in the neighborhood of Lake Tanganyika.

Africa. The task set before him was to find a man who was believed to be somewhere in the neighborhood of Lake Tanganyika.

For months the gallant search went on, beset by savage interferences and jungle fevers, but at last, after a journey of 236 days from the coast. Stanley looked down from a lotty ridge of hills upon Ujiji, on the banks of Lake Tanganyika. An hour later he and Livingstone met. How they together explored the lake country, and how they parted in the wilderness of Unyamyembe, are matters of history requiring no commemoration in this brief sketch.

It was on the 6th of May, 1872, that Stanley reached the coast in triumph with the news of Livingstone's safety, and at the end of the month he sailed for Europe. Here he was feted by the Royal Geographical Society, and parcon's medal of that institution.

he sailed for Europe. Here he was feted by the Royal Geographical Society, and received the patron's medal of that fishtitution. It was at this time that he published his world-famous work, "How I Found Livingstone."

In 1874, the proprietors of The New York Herald and London Daily Telegraph agreed to share the expense of an elaborate exploration of the lake region in Equatorial Africa. Stanley was called upon to perform the dangerous work, which embodied tracing the course of the Lualaba, and clearing up the many geographical uncertainties that rendered that part of the world practically unknown. The expedition started inland from the African coast on the 17th of November. 1874. All know the years of toil and deadly danger, of mutiny, famine, sickness and savaged-hostility, through which Stanley forced his way slowly around Lake Victoria Nyanza—and alough the banks, around the cataracts and through the jungles of the Lualaba river—to the Congo and the sea. The culmination of this great expedition—Stanley's truest title to fame—was the establishment of the Free Congo state in 1879.

In 1884 Stanley was back in Europe, and in attendance at Berlin upon the first session of the international conference for the definite constitution of the Free State.

This was effected in 1885, the king of the Belgians being elected sovereign of the new state, and the great river opening its mighty channels to the commerce of the world.

About this time a messenger emerged from the center of the "Dark Continent" with the news of Emin Bey's fidelity to his duty as governor of the Egyptian Equatorial province, which for three years had been shut off from communication with the nome government by the revoit in Soudan.

Emin Bey had been given up as lost, and the news of his survival stirred up the Egyptian government to promote Emin to the rank of pash, and to assume half of the cost of a relief expedition. Stanley was cabled by the king of the Belgians to return to Europe, which he promptly did, canceling all of his engagements in t

It is the story of an eventful life briefly

Coming This Way. The sensational story from Texas about Mr. Stanley's dates being canceled because of an alleged feeling against him turns out to be the orst kind of rot.

The true reason for the canceling of the Pond, written at Los Angeles nearly a week before the sensational telegram was sent out from San Antonio. The following letter from Major J. B. Pond

The following letter from Major J. B. Pond was received by Mr. W. M. Slaton, president of the Young Men's library:

Los Angeles, Cal., March 21.—Mr. W. M. Slaton, Atlanta.—Dear Sir: "Owing to the possibility of delays on the Southern and Texas Pacific railroads from the late floods, I have canceled the Texas dates and we go to New Orleans early next week, getting there the best we can, taking plenty of time.

"Our business is simply the capacity of the houses—over \$5,200 in San Francisco our second night. The advance sale for tonight is \$4,000.

"You may be prepared for a treat. Mr. Stanley is in excellent form. His voice is as big as that of any speaker living, and you can assure your people that the most remote seat in your auditorium is as good as any.

UNDERWOOD IN JAIL. HE IS BROUGHT TO ATLANTA YES-

TERDAY MORNING And Is Safely Lodged in Fulton County Jail-He Says He Shot Sayer to Save His Life-Sheriff McGinnis Talks.

Elisha A. Underwood, who killed Alex Sayre last Wednesday, is safely locked up in Fulton county jail.

As stated Underwood was captured Friday evening in Gordon county, near his home at Lily Pond. Sheriff McGinnis, who made the capture, accompanied by Sheriff Morrow, arrived in Atlanta with Underwood yesterday at 1:40 o'clock.

The prisoner was at once taken to the jail. where he was assigned to cell No. 7, on the ground floor.

Sheriff Morrow received a telegram nouncing Underwood's arrest Friday night a short time after it occurred. Yesterday morning he took the first train

for Calhoun, to personally see the prisoner safely lodged in Fulton jail. At the depot a large crowd had gathered to see the prisoner. A great many in the crowd were Underwood's friends, and for a few ninutes he was allowed by the sheriff to shake

of sympathy. UNDERWOOD'S APPEARANCE Underwood took his capture rather sullenly

hands with them and receive their assurances

tragedy at any length. "I want you to send for Bill Glenn," one of the first things he said to one of his friends at the depot. "I want him to take my

Underwood has a well-knit figure, not so arge as he has been described. His manner is deliberate, and altogether the impression he n the face of any peril. His blue eyes are

creates is that of a man who would not quail rather deep-set in a head of good size and hape, and at a glance he does not look like a man who would in soberness commit a coldblooded murder, but yet of a temperament that, under the influence of liquor, he not fail to take summary vengeance for real or imagined wrong. A CONSTITUTION reporter called at the jail

yesterday afternoon to see him. Underwood was sitting in his cell on a bucket that he and turned upside down in lieu of a chair. The cell had been stripped of all furnitus and thoroughly cleaned out. IN SELF-DEFENSE.

"Can we say anything for you?" Underwood was asked as one of the trusties came in with a pair of new blankets, which he threw "I don't care to talk," he answered, stoop ing down and beginning to unfold one of the

blankets. "Where were you when arrested?" "In Gordon county." "At home?" "No. Near home," and he continued to unfold the blanket, while Jailer Faith stood

by holding a light. "Do you deny the killing?" erwood spread the blanket out upon the floor of the cell. Then in a low tone of voice,

which he had been speaking, replied: "I have nothing to say." Then turning to Jailer Faith:

"See if you can fix it. Pretty hard bed, but want to lie down." "We'll get you a cot as soon as we can," said the jailer, as he took the blankets and in a

Without noticing the question, Underwo emarked to Jailer Faith

"Can I have some soap, too?" The jailer told him that he could, which he answered, after fully a half minute

"Everything will come out at the right

"Is that all?" "Yes."

"Good-day, then." Jailer Faith was inserting the key in the lock, preparatory to swinging it shut, when near the back end of the hall, where he had

been standing, said in a little louder tone than he had before used: "I shot Sayre to save my own life. SayI did it in self-defense.

"Very well. Good day." "Good day," he answered, and the iron door was closed by the jailer. THE CAPTURE.

Sheriff McGinnis, who captured Underwood, is one of the best and most fearless officers in In conversation vesterday Sheriff McGinnis

gave the following account of the capture: When I learned of the killing by reading THE CONSTITUTION, and that Underw out of money," he said, "I concluded that he would try to reach his friends in Gorden county before attempting to leave the state So with a posse I kept a watch on the north bound freights, but by jumping off below the

station Underwood succeeded in evading us-"Friday afternoon I received a message from Anderson Duggar, a brother-in-law to Sayre, the murdered man, stating that Underwood was hiding in the woods near his place. He had been discovered by two negro were out hunting. Their dogs had at bayed Upderwood who was concealed in a briar thicket about 300 yards from the house.

"Mr. Duggar had sworn out a warrant and when I reached Lily Pond in the evening he placed it in my hands.
"I had a posse of four men with me. We

separated and began a search of the woods and old fields near by. At first our efforts was fruitless, but at dark Mr. Anderson Quinn and myself, who were together, found a son of Upderwood, who is about eighteen years old, in the woods with a double-barreled shotgun in his hand. I placed him under arrest.

"At first he refused to tell where his father was, saying he would rather be dead than tall was, saying he would rather be dead than the where he was. I had taken the boy down to the railroad to put him in charge of one of the posse where quite a crowd had gathered, and there was some talk of lynching. When the boy heard this he called me aside and said if would protect his father he would tell me where he was. I told him that I would, and with Mr. Quinn, I then followed the boy to briat thicket, where, after he had called server at times, Underwood answered.

"I leveled my Winchester at him, and after he had given up a pistol and knife, we arrested him and safely lodged him in the Calhess jail."

HOW UNDERWOOD ESCAPED.

Immediately after the killing Underwood made his way through the side streets to doutskirts of the city, where he hid himself until night, when he came into the city and stopped at the house of an engineer when name he refuses to give.

There he remained during the night mutil nearly dark of the following day. He tien walked out the Western and Atlantis railroad to Gilmore station, where he boarded. No. 7, the north-bound through freight, retting into an empty car, the door being closed after him by a friend. He stayed on this side of Lily pond, thinking that the officers might thinking that the officers might atter him at that station, he jumped off. In so doing he hurt his shoulder and wrist alightly.

Upon leaving the train Underwood want his home, where he remained a short important the country of the woods, where he

his home, where he remained a she coing from there to the woods, where

VOL, X

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48c, 63c, 72c. The best opened; sorts

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MONDAY AND TUE March 80 and 81. THE GRANDEST



"A Dream of Orient Scenie Effects! Mac rate Properties! Med Light Novelties! Gr NOTICE-Notwiths

Chocolat Drops 30c G. E. Johns auces, etc.,

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ther be dead than the ken the boy down to in charge of one of the wd had gathered, and lynching. When the me aside and said if her he would tell me im that I would, and, a followed the boy to a er he had called ser-

PTURE.

VOL. XXII.

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 29, 1891.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

This is how it happened. They were importers' samples. From them he had sold great lots at good profits. Now he wanted the shelves cleared for the next coming shipments. What wonder that we took charge of the matter, dictated the prices and thus secured these handsome Parasols and Fans, which are offered you now at one-half and one-third value. Knowing the cause, the effect will be more pronounced.

Not a stick or rib awry, not a flaw inside or out. Judging by the prices you'd expect something wrong or askew.

Figured Organdies. Mousseline d'l'Inde and Toille Parisienne. The admitted Cotton Queens of the season. French skill never put on finer, more delicate printing than these beauties show. Bunches of pansies, clover growths and violets coy that look to have been dew-kissed within the hour; sprigs and twigs, buds and bits of bloom that you feel may fall off when carelessly tossed. And such color combines! They stimulate nature. Prices are 40 and 50 cents. Worth all of 25c a yard more.

After all, in its way Challis, French Printed Challis, stands at the top of the light Woolen Stuffs. So billowy, so dainty, so exquisite in figuring, so clinging and graceful when draped, so fit and fair for any occasion. You see fresh charms in it at every unfolding. They'll have lovers so long as honest service counts in a Dress Stuff. No pretense. The fibre is fine, the weave is worthy, the designs delightful. Every penny of the price goes for quality, 50c, worth 75 cents.

Wool Crepes. The most striking new departure of the season. And the crepeiness isn't fleeting. Thump it, bump it, the crispy, crinkly, pimply unsmoothness stays through it all. Nine delicate tints—99 cents.

Gloriosa is another of the champion ones. A short time

back unknown; now it carries the banner of style and quality in the front rank. It's no easy thing to put a silk and wool together right. You may learn that to your sorrow if you buy haphazard Gloriosa. The very best is here.

The best judges say no other roof in Atlanta covers so good and full an assortment of Black Dress Goods.

The truest makers, the staunchest dyers have had a hand in the matter. Carefullest, shrewdest buying helped. A stock of rare ripes. The styles and qualities you want are here. None of the rubbishy, rusty things that help to crowd shelves in so many places. Any list would be merely suggestive. You must look through and beyond type to realize the strength, length, breadth and richness of the gathering.

Styles may come and styles may go, but Henrietta Cloths always have a hold on the liking of the woman who means to

be well dressed. You don't expect much change in Henrietta qualities, but the makers are alert. Look at these! Spring weights, delicate twills, soft as the mellowest chamois. Touch the dainty face of this one—no fuzziness, no annoying nap. And in all the richest shades—tans, grays, blues, creams and the like, 24c, 39c,

The best bargains we ever knew of in Plaids. Styles just opened; sorts enough to delight a woman or drive a man wild, to the flood.

KEELY COMPANY.

THOUGHTS.

The poet may sing the dirges of the dead age, the philosopher may take charge of the didactics-the merchant advertiser will always be merry on the Easter Day.

The day is a tonic. And its impulse is strong religiously or commercially in proportion to the successes of the season just gone. And that is why this Easter Day is the gladdest in all the history of the store.

Success in Winter is the dynamic power that forces the projectile of demonstration into Spring with energy never before reached in our store life. The evidence confronts you.

IDEAS INSPIRE AND COURAGE COMMANDS

This is Leadership. It is equally true of military, political, scientific and trade life. A true ideal betters even the retailing of small things. Grand retailing, like any other heroic effort, demands a clear mental image and firm execution. This business has been evolved from these notions. The success has depended upon our fidelity to a policy of principles and your conception of them. To clear the air between us and you, that our work may be understood, is the aim of much of our advertising. Novelties and Bargains prove all this, as the brilliant pyrotechnic fire, circling in the darkness shows that a strong and solid wheel sustains the revolutions.

Complete notions of retailing touch life at many points, The dealer who meets only one set of thoughts or one circle of the community is small and narrow, holding the trifle of a single interest so close to his eye that the broad expanse of human needs, material and æsthetic, is entirely obscured.

One retailer sees only the gilded side of the city that seeks and can afford and is willing for Novelty and the first fruits of Fashion's season; another looks only for the careful and prudent, who are bent on getting the largest comforts from limited resources; another centres thought upon people of taste and leisure who, without definite aims, wander about ready to take that which attracts the eye or pleases the mind; another strives to tempt only the eager bargain hunter.

The human classifications might be extended indefinitely, and for each some corresponding dealer would be found. But our advanced thought on retailing says that all merchandise needs must be united in one common system if each is to get the best. Argus eyes for all the community, discerning, combining, adapting harmoniously all interests, is the outlook that brings the largest service, the best economy.

This touches especially the Spring Merchandise Movement. It is why urgency expels goods that tarry, and the swift current in quick buying and rapid selling brings the rattling Bargains, while amid all, the high tide of new things arises

The appreciative Atlantian who visited the store yesterday and referred to our Grenadines as dreams, loves, fantasies and other ethereal names inspired the writer to tax the language of fancy. Consistent with this Grenadine Display is a beauty realm, a region of romance, nor does the illusion fade when the prosaic matter of trading comes in. Your dollars are a poem to us, and the Dress an idyl to you-we hope. However 85c, 98c, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2.00, \$2.25, \$2.50 and \$2.75 for such qualities is enough to cause the most stolid to enthuse.

Sateens. Black grounds with gay figures; 35 cents. The 12½ cents qualities are superb. Those imitations that makers last year introduced as substitutes for Sateens have fallen with a dull thud dead as the Mummy of Rameses. We haven't them, but they've gone into liquidation and can be had cheaply-elsewhere. Nothing save the nobbiest, toniest Cot-

What does the paint grinder know about fine pictures? The glory of the pigment is in the high art gallery; our Gingham Counters are the Cotton Art Exchange. You should see

Printed Pongees. Blue, brown, green and garnet grounds; pretty figures, 33 inches wide and only 10 cents a yard. You'll be asked 20 cents anywhere.

Zephyrine has made a deep bow and is catching friends in the winningest way, 10 cents.

Essex Cotton at 121/2 cents, Yankee Ginghams at 15 cents, and real Scotch Zephyrs at 19 cents are marvels. They are the sensation-creating stuffs in the Cotton aisle. Remarkably handsome, every one, and styles delightfully varied. "Elegant!" "Sensible!" That's what women say of them—we add "Very cheap!"

Dividing interest with the Dress Goods are the Jackets and Wraps—and they are worthy comrades, complementary, essential to each other. The costliest Dress with an indifferent wrap, or the reverse, always fails of satisfaction. To meet the demands of intelligent taste, these two important stocks must be equally perfect—and they are.

Good form in Dress does not always imply great cost? Judgment and taste must often go with economy, and that is why this Department is so full of moderate-priced Garments.

Been overhauling the extra fine Table Linens. Among them are some grand ones carried over from last season.
They've worn their welcome out—last year's goods of almost any kind do that. They're sure to do it if sorts are handled and pawed over. The rumpling and wrinkling and all that have dimmed the lustre and taken the blush of newness from these Cloths. Now we slash prices. A little water, a flirt or two with a hot iron and the things will be first-class again. We give you half the price to do the little work.

Triumphant trading and Shoemaking appear in the new lines of men's and women's styles, bench-hand-made, only the uppers stitched by machine, that have recently been put in our stock at a nominal price a pair. Every part of the soles is placed by fingers, neither paint nor varnish comes near the finish—all hand-burnished. They include the several prevailing toes and heels, and in each the variety of sizes and widths is complete.

AMUSEMENTS.

MONDAY AND TUESDAY | MATINEE, March 30 and 31. Tuesday at 2:30. THE GRANDEST PRODUCTION OF THE

SEASON.



NOTICE—Notwithstanding the enormous ex pense of the production, the prices will not be in greased. Seats at Miller's. mar27 28 30 31

Chocolate Marshmellow Orops 30c per pound at G. E. Johnson's candy facAMUSEMENTS.

DeGive's Opera House THURSDAY EVENING, APRIL 2,'91 Major J. B. Pond has the honor to announce only appearance in this city of

HENRY M.

Explorer in Central Africa Under auspices Young Men's Library. Seats on sale at Young Men's Library Thursay, March 26, at 11 a. m., in charge of committee. loxes at auction same time and place by Colonel

We have 100 of those 500 lots, 50x140 each, weadvertised last week at only \$100, on the easiest terms possible, \$5 cash and balance \$5 monthly, without interest. Lies near W. & A., E. T., V. & G. and Ga. Pac. Railroads. Come early if you want any. Scott & Liebman, 20 Peachtree Street.

AMUSEMENTS.

Thirty-Third Annual Ball and Banquet OF THE HIBERNIAN BENEVOLENT SOCIETY

CONCORDIA HALL, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 8, 1891. TICKETS, \$2,

Admitting gentleman and ladies. Tickets can be had of the following committee of arrangements: H. G. Kenny, chairman, S. T. Grady, P. J. McNamara, Henry Connolly, M. N. Blount, C. J. O'Sullivan, J. J. Duffy, Henry Karwisch, Martin Nally, Ed O'Donnell and other members of the society.

X E are reliably informed that samples of engraved cards made by our firm are being exhibited by others as specimens of their work. This goes to show that the artistic merit of our work is appreciated.

FREEMAN & CRANKSHAW.

2 Days!

Send for HEN necessary, we can deliver within 2 days from receipt of order, engraved calling cards and invitations of the latest and most CORRECT styles. We keep POSTED in this line, and you reap, with us, the benefits.

FREEMAN & CRANKSHAW, JEWELERS AND ART STATIONERS Follow the Boom and Grow Rich

-BY ATTENDING-

APRIL 15, 2. P M SHARP.

At which time we will sell without reserve 72 lots, situated on North avenue, Randolph, Morgan and Lawshe streets. The property is near Ponce de Leon and Angier springs; Morgan street runs east from Boulevard, through this property to road running from Angier's to Ponce de Leon spring. The lots on North avenue and Lawshe streets are elevated, and most of them lie well and of good size, fronting 50 feet and from 150 to 300 feet deep. This is the place for the capitalist, mechanic and clerk to make a safe and enhanning investment, with less risk than savings banks, as it will not burn up, run away or default. Call and get plats and go out and select your lot. From the inquiry already manifested we feel assured of a lively and successful sale, the terms of which are one-fourth eash, the remainder in 1, 2 and 3 years, with interest on deferred payments. The property belongs to a non-resident and the sale will be absolute.

W. A. OSBORN & CO.

Real Estate, No. 12 S. Pryor Street.

AUCTION SALE

Capitol Avenue House and Lot and a Corner Lot on

TUESDAY, APRIL 14, 1891, AT 4 O'CLOCK P. M.

The house is a splendid 8-room house with water and gas, in good condition, fifty feet from Jones street, lot 49½ 155 to an alley. Also the corner lot northeast corner, 50x185 to an alley. This is first-class property, and is not seld for speculation, but the owner has ordered us to sell without reserve; so, parties desiring a first-class home in one of the best neighborhoods in the city have a chance to buy either the house and lot or vacant lot. Don't fail to examine the property. Terms will be made easy.

Mch. 25-d-141 8p.

Do you find trouble in being fitted when you go to buy Clothing? If so, come to see us. We have built up our reputation by fitting people who are hard to fit, and pleas-ing people who are hard to please. This week we show the most attractive stock we have ever shown (and that is saying a great deal) and the prices are right. If you want Clothing, Furnishing Goods or Hats, come to see us. We will trade.

FETZER'S CLOTHING STORE,

37 Whitehall Street.

Go to the Constitution Business Office for your stamps.

Fruit Buttercups 30c per pound at G. E. Johnson's candy factory.

Stamps for sale at all hours at the Constitution

IF YOU SEE IT

COMPANY.

In Our Ad,

≪IT'S SO:>>

DOUGLASS, THOMAS & CO., 89 and 91 Whitehall.

GRAND OPENING MONDAY.





A GRAND INVESTMENT

the Family, the School, or the Library.

Revision has been in progress for over 10 Ye

More than 100 editorial laborers employee

1300,000 expended before first copy was prin

Oritical examination invited. Get the Be

GEORGIA CHAUTAUQUA A PLEASING VARIETY OF ENTER-

cial Days-Lectures, Concerts, Etc. Dr. Duncan's Great Work.

ALBANY, Ga., March '28 .- [Special.]-By chance (?) a pamphlet of the city of Albany fell into the hands of Dr. W. A. Duncan in 1887. It interested him, and he wrote the publishers, asking a great many questions, which were answered in so satisfactory a manner as to bring Dr. Duncan to this fair south-land to investigate. He came, saw, and the Albany people conquered. He bought a magnificent plantation in this county, Mr. Joe Bond's celebrated home, which he has improved beautifully with orchards, vineyard and cottages for his many guests who come from the north to enjoy this delightful climate. The result of this visit and his investment has been this chautauquaand a chautauqua anywhere, conducted as this is, must be considered one of the greatest in-stitutions in the land. Albany and Georgia will appreciate more each year this work, with its literary and moral excellence, and the most

good to this section and people.

Albany, through her valued and prominent citizen, Mr. Joseph S. Davis, who is the able and enterprising secretary and superintendent of the chautauqua, and to whom it is a work of love, has extended a most cordial invitation to the people of Georgia and sister states to attend the chautauqua exercises, which will begin today and continue until April 8th. The classes of this third annual session have been under full headway since the 10th of March. The musical department is under Professor C.

beneficent influences, with promises of future

The musical department is under Professor C. C.Case, a musician and composer of reputation. He has classes in harmony and sight reading; chorus of about 200 in training for concerts and assembly music. The talents of Mrs. Aurora Brooks Stallings, Mr. T. S. Lowry and the fair violinist of Cuthbert, Miss Florence Powell, have also been called into requisition for the week.

Department of physical training:

Dr. W. G. Anderson, president Adelphi academy, Brooklyn, N. Y.; and of the faculty of physical education of the New York chantauqua, has a class of about seventy-five in light and heavy gymnastics. He and Mrs. Anderson teach the unique Delsarte system which is the opposite of athletic development through ordinary gymnastic exercises—being a conservation of life's vital forces and designs to give grace in motion and ease in rest or repose. Many of the ladies in high social life here are taking these valuable lessons.

Dr. Anderson is a perfect master of his science. He is also thoroughly acquainted

these valuable lessons.

Dr. Anderson is a perfect master of hisseience. He is also thoroughly acquainted with the laws of hygiene, practical lessons in which are embraced in his course. The parents of the children in his class are taking great pride in their success, and the athletic exhibition to be given during the assembly will be a beautiful feature of the work. Our Miss Lindley, who is doing so much to introduce physical culture in Georgia, is a graduate of Dr. Anderson's school, which is the most prominent in this line in the United States.

The commercial department is in charge of

The commercial department is the most prominent in this line in the United States.

The commercial department is in charge of Professor C. R. Wells, of Syracuse, N. Y., who was for a long time with the famous Eastman college in Poughkeepsie. His course includes bookkeeping, business forms, commercial arithmetic, penmanship, corresponderee, business law and practice, banking, office work, etc. He has made a lifelong study of bookkeeping and penmanship, and is a cultivated gentleman.

gentleman.

The department of art is presided over by Mrs. C. R. Wells, who is an accomplished and delightful lady. Her art belongs to a new school of China decoration. Her class is encouraging, and her work appreciated by the art-loving people of Albany.

Two of the most brilliant entertainments in the state were the first two chautauquas here. Men like our Mr. Grady, Bishop Vincent, Meredith, Lansing and others graced the platform, and gave such dignity as to make it a high compliment to be invited to address this assembly.

This season of the assembly will present a pleasing variety, but according to the programme will not be eclipsed in brilliany by the other two sessions.

Annual sermon today by Rev. C. J. Little, D. D., Ph. D. His address before the Methodist conference held in London last July received the highest compliments from the London press. He is a scholar of rare talent and great reputation in the north. He will lecture on Napoleon at 2 o'clock p. m., Tuesday, and Bismarck, Thursday evening. He has an individuality which makes him highly interesting.

ing.

Tuesday will be "Press Day," when the grand army of editors will have a "day off" from the hard work which keeps brain and eye and heart ever on the alert. These men

who win our admiration or disapproval according to the manner in which they meet their God-given responsibilities in making and directing that great motive-power in all things, public opinion has selected, through the Georgia Press Association, Colonel John T. Boifeuillet, of The Macon News, to ably represent them in the address of the day.

Mr. Edward Young, of The Greensboro Herald, will represent the Weekly Press Association. The city of Albany will tender them a banquet on the night of the 31st.

Wednesday will be Educational Day—on which occasion I wish that our teachers could meet Hon. S. D. Bradwell, commissioner of education for the state of Georgia. In the afternoon Professor A. P. Burbank's recitations will be the great feature. Professor Burbank is one of the most celebrated elocutionists—he interprets most beautifully—no actor ever had more control over an audience—from the exquisite rendering of some tender, soul-stirring sentiment his transitions to humorous recitals are quick and mirthprovoking.

Thursday will be "National Day." Gov-

tions to humorous recitals are quick and mirthprovoking.
Thursday will be "National Day." Governor Colquitt will deliver an address, and
Professor Burbank and Dr. Little will lecture.
Friday will be "Governor's Day." Governor
Northen will be present with military escort.
Professor Case will give a concert in the aftermoon, and in the evening Professor C. E. Bolton, the stereoptician, will illustrate his
lecture on "France, Paris, the Napoleons and Italy," his illustrations serving as panoramic views, while we
follow the distinguished traveler through
picturesque scenes.

follow the distinguished traveler through picturesque scenes.

Saturday will be "Children's Day," when Professor Charles Lane will delight young and old hearts with his lecture on "The Analysis and History of Laughter." There will be a lecture by Professor Burbank, songs by the chautanqua chorus and grand athletic exhibition by Dr. Anderson's department.

On next Sunday the baccalaureate sermon will be preached by Rev. J. L. Hurlbut, D.D., who is one of the ablest divines in the Methodist Episcopal church and successor to Bishop Vincent as secretary of the Sunday school union. He will have a normal class and lead a round-table each day. The normal Sunday school topics will be:

school union. He will have a normal class and lead a round-table each day. The normal Sunday school topics will be:

1. "The Four Gospels."

2. "The Land of Palestine."

3. "The People of Palestine."

4. "The Life of Christ."

5. "The Thirty Years of Preparation."

6. "The Year of Obscurity."

7. "The Year of Popularity."

Monday, the 6th, will be International Sunday School Day. Addresses by William Reynolds and Rev. William Shaw, members of the international Sunday school executive committee. In the afternoon an address by Mrs. W. F. Crafts, of New York, and an illustrated lecture in the evening by Professor Bolton.

Tuesday night, the 7th, Processor Case will give a concert, and on Wednesday, the 8th, Professor Bolton's lecture on "England, Scotland, Ireland, London and the Land of the Midnight Sun," will close this brilliant programme,

It astonishes one who has not kept posted as

grammie,

It astonishes one who has not kept posted as to this work in this little city of refinement and culture and enterprise to realize that such famous lecturers are here at our very door, and that Dr. Duncan, with his love for humanity, is devoting his labor and life in bringing this delightful means of higher education in our midst, for all of the lecturers come through love for him. Judge Tripp, who is labor, and greatly interested in the second.

that "If one didn't fall in love with Dr. Duncan he didn't have any soul."

Dr. Duncan is president of the New York State Sunday School Association, and has great personal influence in the north. He is field secretary of the Congregationalist church in the north, which is a very important and prominent position there. He is superintendent and secretary of the New York chautauquareally, he is its life and balance wheel. He is that rare combination of the practical man, with almost unerring judgment, with beauty of sentiment as refined and tender as a woman. He considers the south a "generous soil for the chautauqua idea and that prospects are favorable for its rapid growth" He thinks this programme will be one of the most brilliant ever witnessed at any chautauqua, and he stated to a News and Advertiser reporter that "the coming chautauqua would be visited by numbers of northern people who will come here not only to participate in the pleasures of the chautauqua, but to take a look over this land of promise."

According to the roll call at the New York chautauqua Course—from nearly every state in the union, Mexico, and nearly every country in Europe.

The immense tent here which Mr. Joseph S.

try in Europe.

The immense tent here which Mr. Joseph S.
Davis appropriately christened the "tent
tabernacle," will seat 2,500 people.comfortably,

and 500 more if crowded.

Mrs. Dr. Sherrill, of Atlanta, will have charge of the primary Sunday school normal department. She is considered very able, and its probability of the second second

charge of the primary Sunday school hormal department. She is considered very able, and is much beloved.

Colonel Nelson Tift, the prime mover in everything that is for Albany's advancement, is president of this chautauqua. His very heart is in the work. How lovely it is to see this dear old man, so gracious, refined and thoughtful of others, whose whole life has been a success by his own efforts, with a heart so young and full of hopes and plans—a very bundle of energy.

so young and full of nopes and plans—a very bundle of energy.

It is interesting to see how he enjoys the chorus rehearsals, with a keen love for music, drinking in each note, encouraging by his presence this work, which means so much for coming generations. There is a beautiful lesson in such a life.

Miss Leils Verselle and Miss Physic Fliss.

lesson in such a life.

Miss Leila Venable and Miss Phœbe Ellis,
from Atlanta, are visiting relatives here. They
have won many hearts.

Professor and Miss Charles Cox, of the Bap-

Professor and Miss Charles Cox, of the Baptist college in LaGrange, will attend the chautauqua on Educational Day.

The people here are anxious for Professor Slaton to bring a large delegation other chautauqua, for he would enjoy it.

The railroads will give cheap rates and the delightful Albany people are noted for their charming cordiality to visitors.

LOULIE M. GORDON,

ON TRIAL FOR HIS LIFE. For Having Killed a Convict Who Had

Resisted Him. CEDARTOWN, Ga., March 24.—[Special.]— The case of the state against Gus Lee, charged with the murder of Linton Ewell, was called

with the murder of Linton Eweil, was called in the superior court this morning. By 10 o'clock the jury was obtained.

It is the most important legal fight in our court in years, and while there is some diversity o opinion, the great majority believe the defendant will be acquitted. An unexpected and novel, yet important question has been sprung by the defense, arising out of the facts of the case and will be used with telling effect, although there are other strong points in the defense.

defense.

The fact disclosed that the deceased ran about 100 yards from the piace where shot, striking his head violently against a tree. He fell and died in a few minutes, and when examined by the coroner's inquest, his neck was found to be broken. The bullet had entered the soft part of the neck above the collar bone, in front in the left. There was no external hemorrhage, nor was it shown that the bullet struck any vital part. The question arising from these facts is whether the shot or the breaking of his neck killed the deceased.

arising from these facts is whether the shot or the breaking of his neck killed the deceased, for it was shown the bullet could not have struck the neck bone, and by expert testimony that the deceased could not have run a hundred yards with his neck broken. Self-defense is also strongly relied on by the defendant, and there is evidence to show that the deceased was stooping for a rock when shot.

The defendant was boss over a squad of hands at the Polk County Mining Company's bank, near here on the 20th of January last, and the deceased was one of the squad. He had used rough language to the defendant when being directed about his work, and had only aftew minutes before been made to put down a rock he had picked up during the son of one of our best farmers and stands son of one of our best farmers and stands

Death of Mrs. Hight.

Augusta, Ga., March 28.—[Special.]—Mrs. Frank B. Hight, died last evening on the Hill, where she had been brought from her home in Anniston, Ala., in hope that its genial climate and Augusta's skilled physicians might/benefit her declining health. It was unavailing, and the end came quietly last evening. The deceased was the daughter of the late Rev. Edward Ford, for a long time rector of St. Paul's and was well known in Augusta. The remains will be taken back to Anniston for interment. for interment.

Mr. W. H. Miller, a well-known and estimable employe of the Georgia railroad, died last afternoon.

Augusta, Ga., March 28.—[Special.]—The Savannah river reached the highest mark at 7 o'clock this morning, when it registered twenty-nine feet one inch. Since 10 o'clock it

twenty-nine feet one inch. Since 10 o'clock it has deen falling rather rapidly.

An inquest was held in Harrisburg this morning over the body of Mr. Thomas Hixon, who died suddenly yesterday afternoon. The jury returned a verdict of heart disease. DEATHS IN GEORGIA.

SYLVANIA, Ga., March 28.—[Special.]—Mrs. Ed Oliver, nee Miss May Roberts, of this county, died at her home on the 26th instant, of congestive chill, being sick only a few hours.

WAYOROSS, Ga., March 28.—[Special.]—Mr. R. C. Walker, train dispatcher for the Tampa, Florida and Western railroad at this place, died Thnrsday morning from the effects of the grip, contracted in November last. He was confined to his room for two months.

HEPHZIBAH, Ga., March 28.—[Special.]—Mrs. T. A. Fulcher, who lived about six miles south of here, died at 10 o'clock this morning of paralysis, aged fifty-seven.

An Attractive
Combined POCKET ALMANAC
and MEMORANDUM BOOK
advertising BROWN'S IRON BITTERS
the best Tonic, given away at Drug and
general stores. Apply at once,

Everybody says: "Ain't those sweet mixed pickles of Heinz's just elegant?" Try them yourself and join in the chorus. Mme. Demorest's Portfolio of Fashious

For spring and summer; new and elegant designs; price 25 cents, by mail 30 cents. For sale by John M. Miller, No. 31 Marietta st. mar29-tf Several ladies in Atlanta have already pro-claimed Heinz's Red Raspberry Jam, Apricot Quince and Cherry Preserves far richer in body and flavor than their own home-made. Buy then from your grocer and you will know why.

*** MALARIA ***



Douglass, Thomas & Co. Opening Tomorrow. Choice Things to Show

China Silks, Grenadines, Wool Novelties, Drapery Nets, Wash Dress Goods, Imported Ginghams, Parasols, White Goods, Hosiery, Dress Trimmings, etc.

Opening Monday.

Douglass, Thomas & Co.,

89 and 91 Whitehall,

Rhodes & Haverty Building.

MOORE'S

LADIES' SHOES

Beginning tomorrow and closing Saturday night, I will offer Ladies' Fine Handsewed Dongola

BUTTON SHOES AT \$1.50

-PRICE EVERYWHERE-

\$3.00 AND \$3.50

And at these Prices thought to be

JOHN M. MOORE.

37 Peachtree Street.

N. B. — These sales have completely "Done-Up" opposition. The people are good judges of Shoes, hence, I leave my claim with





Cor. Marietta and Peachtree Sts. Cor. Marietta and Peachtree S

READ THIS CAREFULL And then "paste it in your memory" so that you will not forget. Whave always claimed that our prices for Drugs and Prescriptions are low in proportion than our Patent Medicine Prices; now we are going to pro

A COMMON SENSE OFFER.

Take our list of prices for Drugs and Chemicals and put it side side with any other price list published; select the most important item such as Insect Powder, Herbs, Acid Carbolic, Borax, Glycerine, Go Arabic, Soap Bark, Carbonate of Magnesia, Bromide of Potash, Cod Live to drive we also sa Oil, Hops, Quinine, etc., and compare the prices carefully. If any other dealer is cheaper than we are, throw away our price list and give him you custom. If, on the other hand, you find we average cheaper, throw and their price lists, keep ours and give us your custom. This seems to us be a fair and business-like proposition.

So much for Drugs; now for Prescriptions. Of course we cann quote a price for a prescription until we see the prescription itself. you have had a prescription put up at some other store and wish to get renewed, go to the druggist and ask him for a copy of it; then bring it us and get our price for it. If our price is not cheaper, you don't have get it compounded. Fair comparison of goods and prices is all that

Every time you need anything from the Drug Store.

Mellin's Food, small, 37c. Mellin's Food, 1 dozen, \$4. Mellin's Food, large, 59c. Mellin's Food, 1 dozen, \$6.50. Oriental Tooth Paste, 38c. Oriental Cream, Gourand's, 99c. Pond's Extraet, 50c size, 34c. Pond's Extract, \$1 size, 73c. Parker's Ginger Tonic, 50c size,

needed to make you come to

Parker's Ginger Tonic, \$1 size,

Parker's Hair Balsam, 35 and 75c. Phillip's Cod Liver Oil and Wheat Phosphates, 38 and 68c. Perry Davis's Pain Killer, 18, 38

Pears' Soap, scented, 15c cake. Pears' Soap, unscented, 10c cake. Pierce's Golden Medical Discov-

ery, 69c. Pierce's Favorite Prescription,

Pierce's Purgative Pellets, 15c. Packer's Tar Soap, 14c. Radway's Ready Relief, 33c. Rough on Rats, 12c. Seven Sisters Hair Restorer, 75c. Sozodont, 50c. St. Jacobs' Oil, 34c. aker's Extract Saunder's Face Powder, 25c. Sulphur Soap, Kirk's, 13c. Sapolio, large, 8c.

Sapolio, hand, 8c. Scott's Emulsion Cod Liver Oil, Universal Hair Promoter is a bet-

ter article than Hall's Renewer. Parker's Balsam, Ayer's Hair Vigor, or any other hair invigorator that we know of, large bottle 50c. No use wasting your money for

Wilbor's Cod Liver Oil, when you can get Jacobs' Emulsion with lime and soda for less money. Look at the two together once and you won't take Wilbor's at any price. Price of Jacobs', large bottles, full pints, 75c. Jacobs' Extract of Witch Hazel,

which we will sell for 50c, same size as Pond's \$1 bottle, if not found upon trial to be equal to Pond's in every respect, you can get your money back. Many do not care to use the pow-

der which comes with Sozodont. We can supply a liquid dentrifice which is far betterand costs but 25c. No use paying for powder every time when you don't want it.

Syringes—We are headquarters for Syringes of all kinds. Fountain, Bulb-Piston, made of hard rubber, soft rubber, glass, jet and every-thing else that a Syringe can be made of.

We also keep in stock many medicines that small dealers do not keep. If we haven't got it in our store we can get it in a few days from our New York office. Come to headquarters first.

For Medicinal Use.

For the last two years we have taken out wholesale liquor dealers license, so as to be able to handle a full pints.

tion trade and at the same time and about 350 famore others in the comply with strict letter of the lar. According to record kept at the county commissioner's office, a other druggist in the county. pure line of liquors for our prescription trade and at the same time out this license. It is, therefore, be presumed, that no other drugg sells liquors. No liquors are sold b be drunk in the store. We do no run a bar, and have no desire to terfere with the trade of the re liquor dealer. Wines and liqu are frequently ordered by physicians to be used by weakly people who require nourishment and sti lation. Our stock is very large, is carefully selected for the use invalids. Purity and quality ganteed. The attention of phy cians is particularly invited to line of goods. The following some of the goods kept in stock:

BRANDIES.

Cognac, Hennes Martel Cognac, Otard Dupuy Cogn Sayer Cognac, Sazerac Cogna Robin Cognac, Blackberry.

RUM. Jamaica, New England. WHISKIES.

Hermitage, McBrayer, Old Crow Guggenheimer. MOSS ROSE absolutely pure recommended as a typical Whisky

for medicinal purposes. JACOBS' MALT WHISKY recommended for bronchial and pl monary complaints and for a stime

Champagnes, Clarets, Port Wines,

Domestic Ammonia is sold of the same strength as commercial ammonia water, at less than half the price, and is the cheapest cleansi material in the world. Used according to directions, one tablespoons is equal to one-third of a pound of the best soap. When used with either hot or cold water it leaves the skin smooth and soft, and does not injure the most delicate fabrics. All preparations of potash, soda or lime roughen and irritate the skin and rapidly destroy clothes.

Domestic Ammonia in the laundry gives a snowy whiteness to plain goods, but does not injure fast-colored fabrics. It saves all the soda half the soap, labor and time, and for many purposes replaces soap entirely. It restores all the original tirely. It restores all the original brilliancy and luster to old black silks, laces and woolen goods, matter how much soiled they may

Domestic Ammonia in the toiled gives absolute cleanliness, destroys all odor arising from perspiration and leaves the skin in a perfect smooth, soft and healthy condition Its use in the bath is followed by delightful feeling of exhilarati Applied to bites of insects of kinds, it instantly stops all pain and irritation, and effects a rapid cure

Domestic Ammonia will proc a most luxuriant and healthy grown in plants and flowers, when used in

300,000

lant or tonic, there is nothing better.



and Peachtree S

will not forget. rescriptions are lov we are going to prove

and put it side most important item orax, Glycerine, Gu of Potash, Cod Live refully. If any other ist and give him your cheaper, throw awa This seems to us to

Of course we cann rescription itself. re and wish to get it of it; then bring it t er, you don't have to d prices is all that is

at the same time rict letter of the law. record kept at the issioner's office, in the county take . It is, therefore, to

hat no other druggie o liquors are sold store. We do no have no desire to in trade of the reta Wines and liquor ordered by d by weakly peop purishment and stin ock is very large, cted for the use and quality attention of phy arly invited to t The following ds kept in stock:

NDIES. gnac, Henness Dupuy Cogna Sazerac Cognac Blackberry.

UM. England. SKIES. IcBrayer, Old Crow,

E absolutely pure, s a typical Whisky rposes.

IALT WHISKY r bronchial and pu nts and for a stimi re is nothing better. Clarets, Port Wines,

AMMONIA.

monia is sold of the as commercial amless than half the cheapest cleansing orld. Used accord one tablespoonfu ird of a pound of When used with water it leaves the soft, and does not elicate fabrics. All otash, soda or lime ate the skin and othes.

nonia in the launwhiteness to plain not injure fast-colsaves all the soda, por and time, and s replaces soap ens replaces so in a sail the original aster to old 1 woolen goods, no soiled they may

anliness, destr rom perspirati in in a perfect healthy conditi is followed by of exhilarati of insects of stops all pain a cts a rapid cui onia will prod d healthy grow rs, when us twice a week hem, 15c bot

AC

GENES IN CALIFORNIA THE WAY FROM PALO ALTO TO MONTEREY

SOME MAMMOTH TREES. with a Typical Californian-The Wine Raising Industry-The Profit in Kaisins.

TRESNO, Cal., March 24.-[Special.]-South-California is the garden spot of the

Although there is no rain in any part of difornia for six months in each year, still a system of irrigation is so well perfected at vegetation is said to thrive throughout

The rainy season is just about at an end now. ing the next six months there will be a

After leaving Palo Alto ranch the congresafter leaving Paio Alto ranch the congres-ional party went to Monterey, the great coast sort of California. There is perhaps no cettier place in the United States than the fotel del Monte and its surroundings. It is a agnificent, building, containing nearly 600 coms, and surrounded by a beautiful grove on the one side, and looking out the coms, and surrounded by a beautiful grove on the one side, and looking out upon the Pacific on the other. The hotel company was 5,000 acres of land surrounding the hotel and bordering on the ocean, around which here is a beautiful drive, known as the ighteen-mile drive. All along the coast on the rocks you see hundreds of seals. Along the drive we also saw one of the lew

BUFFALO FARMS athis country. The company is crossing the

essful.

Aday at Monterey, and from thence to anta Cruz, one of the prettiest cities in the sate, lying along a high rock bluff, overlooking the Pacific. Here we visited one the wine cellars, with something the 300,000 gallons of wine in the 300,000 gallons of wine in and. From Santa Cruz we took a narrow ange road up through

THE BIG TREE GROVES Santa Cruz county. While these are not largest trees in the state, still we saw some noth ones. In the hollow at the root of ne which is called the General Tremont our tire party of twenty-six stood at one time, ll the hollow was not filled. There was noom for at least a half dozen more. The ree is about twenty-five feet in diameter se is about twenty-ive feet in disherent in the trunk and nearly 400 feet ligh. The "Giant," which stands within menty yards of the Tremont, is something the control of the companion of the trunk feet in circumference at its base menty yards of the Tremont, is something over seventy feet in circumference at its base and about 350 feet high. There are 100 or more others in the grove about as large, while here are thousands of smaller ones, from 100 to 200 feet high. Some of these trees are said to be as much as 3,000 years of age. They are the redwood trees, a species of cedar or pine, and have bark from six inches to two feet thick.

IS HE A TYPICAL CALIFORNIAN? Then to San Jose we went and there the sarty struck a reporter who for lack of information and for absolute dullness takes the brmation and for absolute duffices the cake. He marched into the senator's car like be owned it. Approaching Senator Pugh, of Alabama, he said: "I represent The San Jose -

"Your name, sir."
"Your initials?"
"J. L." "Where are you from?"
"Alabama."

What are you?" "From Alsbama?"
"Yes."
"Are you with this party?"
"Yes."
"And you are with this party?"
"Yes."
"How old are you?"
"I have forgotten."
"How long have you been a senator."
"A few years."

"How long nave you been a self-with the years."
"Were you ever anything else?"
"I think so."
"What?"
"I could not tell you everything unless you will return with us."
"Wen are going back east, are you?"

"You are going back east, are you?" "Oh, yes."
"Have you ever been here before?"

"Yes."
"What do you think of California?"
"It is a great state."
"What of San Jose?"
"A beautiful city."
"Your name you said was Pugh?"
"Yes."
"How do you spell it?"
"P-u-g-h."
The interviewer wrote it down as he did the Belies to all other questions.

Anon he turned to Senator Sawyer whout first asking of others his name and asked the ame series of senseless questions. There was no timidity nor embarrassment in his make up and he went right through the cars asking every man the same questions until he struck the porter whose business and age he wanted. When the train left after a four hours' stop, all of which time the interviewer was aboard. of which time the interviewer was aboard e last thing to be seen was, the fellow with eat roll of paper making notes.

eat roll of paper making hotes.
WINE AND RAISINS. From San Jose' we went to Fresno, the cenof the wine-producing and raisin-growing trict of California. It is a perfectly flat untry that has been artificially irrigated by asls and ditches, bringing water from the ighboring mountains. All kinds of fruits

The Boston Wine Comyany, with its vine-pards and winery, is one of the largest in the state. There are over 700 acres in grapes alone, from which more than 600,000 gallons of wines are made annually. In the immense wine cellar on this place there is now 650,000 gallons

w hand.

It sells all the way from 11 cents to \$1.50 a zallon by wholesale, according to quality. They make port, sherries, claiets and white vines but no champagnes. There is some champagne made in San Francisco but the peop e out here do not even make the claim that it is a perfect wine. They do, however, claim their best grades of claret to be the finest in the world.

A strange thing about the California wines

A strange thing about the California wines

A strange thing about the California wines is that you can buy any brand of it in the east a cheaply as you can buy it here unless it be hulk. But that is like everything else. You can buy the Georgia watermelon at retail in New York for the same you pay in Atlanta.

THE PROFIT IN EAISINS.

An acre in grapes here will pay about \$100 a year over and above all expenses.

Raisins pay about the same.

The muscat is the best raisin grape. It fields about two tons to the acre. The cost for cultivation is about the same as cotton. When the grapes are ripe they are picked and placed on boards to dry in the sun. No care is necessary, as there is no rain during the summer. When the grapes are thoroughly dried the growers sent them to the packers for 5 tents a pound. They are then packed in boxes just as they have dried in the sun. In this condition they are ready for the nawket. Good raisins sell at retail for Secure a pound in the cast.

me a pound in the east. Around the city of Fresno there is said to be \$200 acres in grapes, more than half the product of which are raisin grapes.

With all her fruits and spiendid climate, California has another serious drawback besides that of no rain in summer. There is very little wood in the grape country, and there is 20 coal in the state. Coal all through southern California sells for \$20 a ton.

E. W. B.

Its Payment Stopped.

Washington, March 28.—The secretary of the treasury has stopped the payment of the draft for \$509,144 drawn in favor of the governor of Indiana in settlement of the claim of that state under the direct tax act. This action is due to the discovery that there is an unsettled liability on the part of Indiana amounting to \$47,000.

lantic railroad, at Kagin Point. The road is operated by the Philadelphia and Reading Railroad Company. All the valuable papers, tickets, etc., were destroyed. The flames spread so rapidly that many of the employes narrowly escaped injury. Ticket Collector Fox was badly burned before he could get out of his office. The loss is estimated at \$90,000.

ATLANTA MEN IN JAIL, Charged with Having Falsely Imprisoned

North Carolini CHARLOTTE, N. C., March 28 .- [Special.] News has been received here of a sensationa affair at Henderson, in which some of the mos

Prominent men in the state are interested.
Yesterday Colonel W. H. S. Burgwyn, well-known attorney, politician and one of the wealthiest men in the state, had H. F. Jenkins, now of Atlanta, but formerly of the Henderson Tobacco Company, and a detective named Dan Hall arrested on a charge of false imprison-

It seems that a short time ago Jenkins and Hall were instrumental in having Burgwyn arrested and prosecuted while in Atlanta, causing him serious trouble. The trouble grew out of a sum of money which Burgwyn claimed Jenkins owed him. Jenkins denies this, and brought counter charges against Burgwyn, and employed a detective in the case, and had him arrested in Atlanta. Burgwyn has now had both Jenkins and the detective arrested at Henderson, and able counsel from different portions of the state have been retained on each side.

The case came up today for preliminary hearing. Both Jenkins and Hall, the detective, were bound over to court in the sum of \$5,000 each, which they failed to give, and are still in

The affair creates a great sensation, as all parties are prominent. Burgwyn has given bond for \$10,000, to establish the charges he has brought.

What Happened in Atlanta. Mr. Burgwyn was arrested in Decatur, while at the residence of Mr. George Hammond, on March 7th. He was brought to Atlanta and taken to the station house. The charge preferred against him was complicity in defrauding H. T. Jenkins, the Henderson Tobacco Company and H. T. Jenkins & Co. by false accounts, made by R. L. Dangerfield, cashier of the Henderson bank, of which bank Mr.

Burgwyn was president.

When the arrest was made Mr. Dan Hall, the detective alluded to, and Mr. Jenkins, stated that what was wanted was a fair and equitable adjustment between H. T. Jenkins, of the firm of Dangerfield & Jenkins, the Henderson Tobacco Company and H. T. Jenkins & Co., and that after being taken to the station house, Mr. Bergwyn is said to have signed the following agreement and was released: Burgwyn was president.

In order that there may be a fair and just settle-In order that there may be a fair and just settlement of the accounts between myself and H. T. Jenkins, of the firm of Dangerfield & Jenkins, the Henderson Tobacco Company and H. T. Jenkins & Co., 1, W. H. &S. Burgwyn, hereby agree that I will submit for examination to an unprejudiced bookkeeper that we hereafter agree upon, all books and papers relating to the above accounts, also all letters relating thereto and any other books or papers necessary to form a correct statement of these accounts. I also agree that no books or correspondence in my possession relating to these accounts shall be destroyed or removed from my bank.

Mr. Jenkins said that he was a partner of

Mr. Jenkins said that he was a partner of Dangerfield, the cashier of the bank, and that

Dangerfield, the cashier of the bank, and that Dangerfield would draw larger sums of money, amounting in all to over \$30,000, sign the firm's name to notes and use the money individually, and that he had been endeavoring for months to get at the true state of facts.

Mr. Hall said that, before the arrest was made, Burgwyn said to a lady interested in the finances of the firms involved and who was stopping at the residence of Mr. Hammond, that he came for an adjustment of the accounts, whereupon he (Hall) told him that if he would sign an agreement to submit all the papers for sign an agreement to submit all the papers for examination, the warrant he held would not be executed. That Burgwyn refused and he

A TOMB OFFERED FOR SALE, But the Dealers Were Not Smart Enough to

But the Dealers Were Not Smart Enough to Make a Success.

FREDERICKSBURG, Va., March 28.—George W. Sheppard, who owns the ground on which the tomb of Mary Washington, mother of George Washington, is situated, gave to Colbert & Keitley, real estate brokers, an option on the property. The brokers at once advertised the tomb for sale at public auction in Washington. This aroused indignation, and Sheppard notified the brokers that he could not give a clean title to the ground. Thereupon they withdrew their advertisement and instituted suit for \$20,000 damages. A decision was rendered in favor of Sheppard.

Quarantining Against Southern Cattle. St. Louis, March 28.-Governor Francis has ed a proclamation ordering a strict quarantine against southern cattle, on account o splenetic or Texas fever which the United State spienettic of Texas lever which the United States department of agriculture declares is prevalent south of the line from the northern border of the Indian Territory and thence east to Blue Ridge Mountains. All cars carrying cattle from those sections and entering Missouri must be labelled "southern cattle." All stock yards at which such cattle are unloaded shall be considered infected, and must, therefore, be set apart for the accommodation of "southern cattle."

Was Not the State Seal.

PPOVIDENCE, R. 1., March 28.—Upon the report made by Attorney General Slocum, who exam-ined the papers, Governor Davis has refused to allow the extradition of Thomas Garnett, wanted in Connecticut for embezzlement, forgery and jail

hreaking.

Attorney General Slocum found that the seal upon acting Governor Bulkeley's requisition was not the state seal of Connecticut, but merely the sign manual of his private secretary.

A Large Distillery Seized. SAN FRANCISCO, March 28.—It has just be earned here that the distillery and winery of t Galleges Wine Company, at Irvington, one of the establishments of the kind in the state largest establishments of the kind in the state, was seized by revenue officers on Thursday, on account of frauds alleged to have been perpetrated in the unlawful use of untaxed brandy. The plant seized comprises extensive buildings, all the utensits and appurtenances of the business and between 300,000 and 400,000 gallons of wine and brandy.

The Bank Is All Right.

New York, March 28.—There was no unusual xcitement at the Mechanics and Traders' bank today. Some people were drawing money and others were making deposits. President Boskowitz denied that the bank was in trouble in any way, and has offered a reward of \$1,000 for evidence that will convict the person or persons who instigated the reports concerning the stability of the institution.

Healthy Growth of the Alliance Healthy Growth of the Alliance,
St. PAUL, March 28.—The report of Secretary
Stromberg of the Minnesota Fårmers¹ Alliance,
shows that the organization is making the same
phenomenal growth as last year. More than 11,000
members have been enrolled since the election in
November, and Stromberg says six or seven suballiances are being organized weekly. The present
number of lodges is 1,315, with a total membership of 52,500.

Drank a Quart and Died. BANGOR, Me., March 28 .- Leslie Ellis, who yes BANGOR, Me., March 25.—Lesie Ellis, who yes-terday drank a quart bottle of whisky, without taking the bottle from his lips, died at 10 o'clock this morning. It is said that Ellis's companions, who wagered that he could not do so, left him six hours in an unconscious condition before calling the doctor. An investigation will probably

Movement of Specie.

New York, March 28.—Exports of specie from the port of New York last week amounted to \$923,738, of which \$853,618 was gold and \$75,120 silver. Of the total exports, \$72,913 in gold and \$72,800 in silver went to Europe, \$88,000 in gold went to Cuba and \$25,705 in gold and \$2,220 in silver to South America. Imports of specie during the week amounted to \$230,203, of which \$126,578 was gold and \$34,225 silver.

The Sun's Cotton Review.

NEW YORK, March 28.—Futures declined slightly under the statistical position. The Chronicle figures showed that last week deliveries from plantation were five times as large as for the corresponding week last year. This was too much, still there was very little pressure to sell and very bad weather on the Atlantic coast caused a standard closing. Many now begin to talk condently of a curp of \$200,000 bales. Spot cotton is very duit.

THE GRADY MONUMENT.



This illustration shows the sculptor's figure of the Grady statue. No attempt is made to show the expression of the face, but only to show the pose of the figure. The model is now finished.

SNOW SIX FEET DEEP.

The Severe Snowstorm in West Virgina and Pennsylvania. HARRISBURG, Pa., March 28 .- The greates snowstorm of the season, so far as this city is concerned, is over. Snow fell from 3 o'clock

vesterday morning until 10 o'clock this morn-ROADS IMPASSABLE IN VIRGINIA. WINCHESTER, Va., March 28 .- The snowstorm still continues here. It has been falling fast for thirty-eight hours and has reached depth of over two feet and in some places

nearly three feet. Country roads are impass-

able. It is the severest storm for thirty years. TRAINS SNOWED IN. READING. Pa., March 28. -As a result of last night's snowstorm a large section of the coun-try hereabouts is snow-bound today. An early morning train from Wilmington, Del., on the Wilmington and Northern railroad, which be-

Wilmington and Northern railroad, which became stuck in a seven-foot snow drift near Waynesburg junction, did not reach Reading until late this afternoon. A number of heavy engines were used to get it out. Mail stages between Lancaster county towns and this city did not reach here at all today, the roads being filled up with drifts six to eight feet deep.

SIX FEET DEEP IN WEST VIRGINIA.

PITTSBURG, Pa., March 28.—A special from Martinsburg, W. Va., says the worst snowstorm that has ever occurred in this section of the country has just ceased. It lasted forty-eight hours, and it is supposed that about six feet of snow has fallen. Yesterday it melted almost as rapidly as it fell, but is now about three feet deep.

A COUNTERFEIT SILVER CERTIFICATE Causes a Sensation at the Treasury Department.

WASHINGTON, March 28 .- A sensation has been caused at the treasury department by the discovery of a counterfeit two-dollar silver certificate, so nearly perfect in all its parts as to be almost impossible of detection. Heretofore all ounterfeits of our paper currency have been readily detected by the failure to imitate the distinctive character of the paper on which government notes printed, which is so are printed, which is so arranged that each part of it forming the complete note contains a small silk thread running through it lengthwise. This paper is for the first time almost perfectly imitated in the counterfeit just discovered. So far as is now known, it silver certificates of the series of 1886. This note was designed under the supervision Treasurer Jordan, and contains on its face vignette of General Hancock. It is estimate Treasurer Jordan, and contains on its face a vignetic of General Hancook. It is estimated that there are now nearly \$40,000,000 in these notes in circulation, and the problem before the treasury department is how to get them back into the treasury, and to substitute a new series without serious embarrassment before any considerable quantity of the counterfeit notes get into circulation. This was the subject of a secret conference at the treasury department this afternoon between Secretary Foster and leading officials of the bureau of engraving and printing. It was practically decided to suspend the printing of two-dollar silver certificates and to institute a new series of the same denomination. These will contain a vignette of Secretary Windom, and will be issued as soon as the necessary

plates can be engraved. It will take about two months to prepare the plates, and, in the meantime, the government will exert its utmost endeavors to secure and destroy the plates and other paraphernalia used in the manufacture of the counterfeit. The Kinesid Trial. WASHINGTON, March 28 .- Evidence in the Kin caid trial today was a continuation of that of yes terday, directed to proving that Taulbee had threatened Kincaid some time previous to the tragedy, and demonstrating the fragility of Kin-caid's health previous to and at the time of the caid's health previous to and at the time of the shooting; also that his nervous system was impaired. One witness from Ohio, named Steelman, not previously heard of in this case, testified to having seen Taulbee make a rush for Kincaid before Kincaid shot. He was a casual sight-serer at the capitol on the day of the tragedy, and his presence is a result of the exhaustive search for witnesses for the defense.

ssued as soon as the necessar

To Arrange Summer Rates.

To Arrange Summer Rates.

WASHINGTON, March 28.—The general passenger agents of the Newport News and Mississippi Valley; Kansas City, Memphis and Birmingham; Illinois Central, Mobile and Ohio; Nashville, Chattanooga and St. Louis; East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia; Richmond and Danville, Central of Georgia; Savannah, Florida and Western; Norfolk and Western, Chesapeake and Ohio. Missouri Pacific and Western and Atlantic will hold a meeting in Birmingham, Ala., April 1st. An adjustment of summer excursion rates will be the principal topic for consideration.

Letter Carriers' Bonds. WASHINGTON, March 28.—The postoffice depart nent has made an important dec ment has made an important decision with refer-ence to the bond to be accepted from letter car-riers throughout the country. Hitherto it has been the rule to accept only bonds from private individuals for the faithful performance of car-riers' duties, but hereafter any reptuable trust company, in good financial standing, will be ac-cepted on a surety bond.

Crushed to Death by Falling Rock. DENVER, Col., March 28.—A special from Gallup V. M., says: Three men, A. E. Cassiday, Par Lynch and a Frenchman were killed this mornin in the Caledonia coal mine. They were fixing a track in one of the main entries, when a huge rock fell upon them, crushing out their lives. It is the worst accident that has ever happened at Gallup. Miss Gabrielle to Marry.

NEW YORK, March 28.—Miss Gabrielle Greeley, daughter of Horace Greeley, founder of The Tribune, is engaged to be married to Rev. Frank Montrose Clendenin, rector-of St. Peter's Protestant Episcopal church, of Westchester.

NAMING THE LADIES Who Compose the Executive Board of Lady

Managers of the World's Fair.

CHICAGO, March 28.—Mrs. Potter Palmer has announced the executive committee of the world's fair board of lady managers. Mrs. Palmer says she divided the country into four parts, of equal population, and selected six ladies from each part; that she divided them as equally as she could, and she endeavored to select ladies who resided within twelve hours' ride of Chicago. The first meeting of the executive committee will be held April 6th. The committee consists of Mrs. Jonas R. French, Miss Ives, New Haven, Conn.; Mrs. Amy M. Starkweather, Pawtucket, R. I.; Miss Ellen Ford, New York; Miss Mary E. Russell, Newark, N. J.; Miss Mary Candloss, Pittsburg; Mrs. William Reed, Baltimore; Mrs. Newton Lynch, Martinsburg, W. Va.; Mrs. John A. Logan, Washington; Mrs. Susan G. Cooke, Knoxville, Tenn.; Miss Mollie E. Beck, Tampa, Fla.; Mrs. Mary C. Cantrell, Georgetown, Ky.; Mrs. James P. Nagle, Little Rock, Ark.; Miss Shakapeare, New Orleans; Mrs. Rosina Ryan, Austin, Tex.; Mrs. Virginia C. Meredith, Cambridge City, Ind.; Mrs. Edward L. Bartlett, Santa Fe, N. M.; Mrs. P. P. Rue, Santa Rosa, Cal.; Mrs. Sarah G. G. Angell, Ann Arbor, Mich.; Mrs. Sarah G. G. Angell, Ann Arbor, Mich.; Mrs. George M. Shepard, Chicago; Miss O. E. Miller, Cedar Rapids, Ia.; Mrs. Francis B. Clarke, St. Paul; Mrs. John S. Briggs, Omaha; Mrs. E. E. Allen, Portland, Ore.; Mrs. Coleman Thatcher, Jr., Chicago. Managers of the World's Fair.

A KNOCK-DOWN ARGUMENT. Excitement in Arkansas House of Repre-

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., March 28 .- In the lobby of the house of representatives last night, ex-County Clerk Ham O. Williams attempted to kill Judge R. W. Martin, one of the owners of

the Brinkley and Batesville railroad. Williams was clerk of Pulaski county at the time of the ballot-box robbery two years ago. He accused Martin of being a lobbyist, and having defeated the railroad commission bill, besides working against a bill Williams has before the house. Martin denied the charge when Williams drew a revolver and tried to shoot him. Martin jumped from seat and knocked Williams down, and then ran. Friends disarmed Williams before he got a chance to shoot.

THE REAL MURDERER FOUND

Just in Time to Prevent the Execut Two Innocent Men. PITTSBURG, Pa., March 28 .- Something of a sation was created here today by the charge that the desperado who murdered Detective Gilkinson last Saturday was the real murderer of Farmer Umberger, for which crime David and Joseph Nicely are to be executed at Somerset, Pa., next Thursday. John Myers, a reputable citizen of Homestead, says Fitsimmons was recognized as one of the two peddlers who were seen in the neighborhood of the Umberger homestead the night of the murder and robbery, and who are believed to have been the murderers of the old farmer The Nicelys were convicted on purely circu stantial evidence, and have steadily protest

IT WENT TO PIECES.

And Seven Persons Found a Watery Grav on the Coast of Virginia.

NORFOLK, Va., March 28 .- The survivors from the wrecked Swedish bark Dictator which went ashore at Virginia Beach yester day morning, spent the night at Seatack life saving station. Captain J. M. Jorgensen brought the ship's books ashore with him, and was able to give the names of the lost. They are: Cornelius Neilson, first mate; St. Clair, colored steward; seamen O. Olsen, Andrew Isaacson and Jean Baptiste, and Captain Jorgensen's wife and little son.

Last night, about 8 o'clock, the bark began to go to pieces rapidly. A big wave struck the vessel and swept overboad the men who were lost and Mrs. Jorgensen.

A BIG DEAL IAHEAD Englishmen Negotiating for the Purchase of

Tennessee Coal and Iron Property. NASHVILLE, Tenn., March 28.—It is learned n good authority, that an English syndicate on good authority, is negotiating for the purchase of the Tennes-see Coal, Iron and Railroad Company, the largest corporation of the sort in the south, and that the chances are in favor of a great deal being consummated. The prospective purchasers have plenty of money behind them, as they have deposited £2,000,000 in the Bank of England for the development of the new town of Kimball, in Sequatchee valley, which they have benefit.

THE MONEY FOUND AT LAST. Treasure Which Had Been Buried During

NASHVILLE, Tenn., March 28 .- [Spe A romantic story has come to light by the filing of an injunction suit to prevent Maria Thompson from the disposition of a sum of muney alleged to be in her possession.

Beginning just previous to the war, Elisha Barnes and his mother succeeded in saving about \$1,100 in gold and silver. They were about \$1,100 in gold and silver. They were alraid to deposit this in the bank; and when the war progressed and troops approached this vicinity, they agreed to hide the money in an adjacent wood lot. This was done, and Elisha soon after married against his stepmother's wishes, and jshe moved the money. She refused at the time to tell where she placed it, and several years ago died with the secret in her bosom.

A few Jays ago a negro, named Marks

Thompson, was gathering wild salad in the Woods lot, when she chanced to turn over a flat stone and, noticing a tin can, picked it up and found it filled with gold and silver. She gave a neighbor \$100 to count it, and also gave her two brothers \$100 each. She refus turn any part of the money over to Mr. Barnes. He brought suit, and unless she surrenders it, she will be prosecuted for larceny.

THE WEATHER AND CROPS. A Hard Week for Farmers Throughout the

Country.

WASHINGTON, March 38.—The signal bureau's crop bulletin says: About normal temperature has prevalled in all districts east of the Mississippi and in regions west of the Rocky mountains, while the week has been cold over the Rocky mountain districts and from there east to mountain districts and from there east to the Mississippi valley. The greatest departure from the normal occurred in western Kanasa, Nebraska and Colorado, where the daily tempera-ture was from six degrees to nine degrees below the average of previous years.

Precipitation during the week has generally been in excess over the principal agricultural districts east of the Rocky mountains. In the New England, middle Atlantic states, the Ohio valley, and the southern states east of the Missississippi precipitation exceeded one inch, and in many localities within these regions it ranged from two to four inches. The snowfall was unusually heavy in western Kansas and northern Texas, where the total precipitation generally exceeded two inches of melted snow, which is an equivalent of twenty inches of snow.

Although the rainfall was less than usual in Louisiana, western Mississippi and portions of Missouri, the amount in those regions generally exceeded half an inch.

Heavy snows also occurred in northern Minnesota and north Dakota, while light showers occurred in the lower lake region, lower Michigan and the upper Missouri valley. From one-fourth to three-fourths of an inch of rain was reported from California during the week, while in southwest Oregon and the eastern portions of Oregon and Washington an excess of rainfall occurred. Precipitation during the week has generally been

late generally throughout the northern states
Farm work is generally retarded on account o
snow and cold weather in the spring wheat region
and snow and heavy rains in the winter whea
regions, although the general prospects in the
principal grain states are considered very favor
able.

able. Excessive rains in the states of the Ohio valley, Tennessee and Illinois have retarded plowing and planting, but growing crops and fruits are reported in excellent condition. Three counties in Illinois report the "fly damaging wheat," but other counties in the state report the weather as unfavorable to wheat and meadows. Indiana and Kentucky report grains and grass in fine condition, and in Tennessee much corn, oats and potatoes have been planted.

dition, and in Tennessee much corn, oats and potatoes have been planted.

The states of lower Mississippl valley report farm work well advanced. Corn-planting is nearly completed, and cotton-planting is in progress. Excessive cloudiness and cool nights have been unfavorable to early coin in the west gulf states. Louisiana reports cane in an unusually fine condition. Alabama reports the weather favorable, the ground being prepared for cotton; oats, in good condition and fair prospects for fruit.

In the south Atlantic states and Virginia excessive rains have proved unfavorable and planting has been from two weeks to a monthlate. In South Carolina the rice crop is in danger from overflow. Carolina the rice crop is in danger from overflow and not more than one-half the usual acreage of and not more than one-nair the usual acreage of corn has been planted and prospects are gloomy. Reports from the middle Atlantic states indicate that the weather has been unfavorable for rapid growth, but grains and grasses are in good condition and fruit apparently uninjured. In New England the weather was unfavorable for sugar-making, and but little plowing and gardening done in the southern portions.

CASSIE BROOKS OF OLD.

in the Days When She Cut a Swell in Charleston CHARLESTON, S. C., March 28 .- [Special.]-Cassie Brooks, the woman who figured in the Roberson conspiracy in New York, is well known in Charleston. At the time she is alleged to have married the deceased million aire, she was the shining light of the demi nonde here. She was known as the queen of the Cocottes, and was under the protection of a dashing and somewhat rapid railroad mag nate, who kept her in royal magnificence. Her equipage was so loud that the police, at the instance of respectable people, issued an order prohibiting its appearance on the public drives in the city. She finally disappeared with a lot of her protector's jewelry and money, and the latter reformed and has settled down into a respectable member of society, with no sporting tendency louded than a mild

form of baseball fever. VOORHEES WANTS HILL

The Tall Sycamore Says that Cleveland Is a Dead Duck. Indianapolis, March 28.—Senator Voorhees's declaration against Grover Cleveland, telegraphed here in a long interview from Hot Springs, Ark., creates a profound sensation among the democracy of the Gray faction. They are jubilant, as they think they discern signs of a Hill-Gray boom. Voorhees intimates that Cleveland is a dead duck among Indiana democrats on account of his silver views.

This is what he says about Hill: "Hill is in the fight and will go into the national convention with as solid a delegation from New York state for his nomination as ever Shelby county went solid for the late Thomas A. Hendricks. He is to New York what Hendricks was to Indiana—the idol of the democracy."

FOUND IN A CAVE.

Young Man Who Disappeared Discovered

in a Pitiable Condition. BIRMINGHAM, Ala., March 28.-Two ago Charles Soaks, a young man of Florence, Ala., disappeared, and nothing could be found of him except his handkerchief tied to a bush on the banks of Tennesseee river. He had had a had case of grip and it was supposed he had gone crazy and drowned himself. Today he was found in a cave, totally demented and

much emaciated. A LARGE LANDSLIDE

Covers the Tracks of a Branch of the Richmond and Danville. ASHEVILLE, N. C., March 28 .- Two disas trous landslides have occurred on the Spartansburg branch of the Richmond and Danville railway, and through traffic has been dis ontinued. The track is covered to a depth of forty feet for a distance of a quarter of a mile.

Death of Captain O'Hea. GREENVILLE, Miss., March 28.—[Special.]—Major Richard A. O'Hea, civil engineer and a resident of this country for over thirty years, resident of meeting and heart failure, the was an engineer of great skill and ability. He was a major of engineers in the confederate army, also a chief engineer on the Mississippi levees before the war.

The Requisition Was Signed. HARRISBURG, Pa., March 28.—Governor Pattison this morning signed the requisition for James Hughes, chairman of the Knights of Labor executive committee, and Deputy Sheriff Hawley at once started for Philadelphia, where Hughes is under bail for appearance when wanted.

Bishop Ryan's Condition WASHINGTON, March 28 .- The condition of op Ryan, Catholic prelate, who is seriously ill at Providence hospital, in this city, showed a slight improvement during the night, and this morning there is no change.

TELEGRAPH BREVITIES.

The grip is growing more severe in Chicago. Ex-Governor John McEnery, of Louisiana, is Nelson P. Reed, editor of The Pittsburg Com-mercial Gazette, is dead.

mercial Gazette, is used:

The Eagle ironworks, Philadelphia, were injured by fire last night.

Dr. Charles T. Parkes, treasurer of Rush Medical college, Chicage, is dead.

There is no foundation for the report that Bishop Wilmer, of Alabama, is seriously fil. The cattle market in Kansas City reached its highest point yesterday since the winter of 1882 and 1883.

Some of the most imposing buildings on Main, he principal business street of Little Rock, Ark, have been destroyed by fire. Loss \$100,000. The proprietors of job printing offices in Washington have been notified by the typographical mion that a a higher rate of wages must be paid for a less number of hours' work. They demand an advance from 40 cents to 42% cents per 1,000 ms and that hours of labor be nine instead of m hours. A strike is probable. BISMARCK'S BIRTHDAY

TO BE CELEBRATED IN GRAND STYLE.

RUSSIA'S ALLIANCE WITH FRANCE

The Assassination of Baltcheff, in Bul-

The Czar Decorates Another French

garia-The Irish Campai

BERLIN, March 28.—[Copyright, 1891, by the New York Associated Press.]—Semi-offi-cial organs are advised to ignore the renewed war alarm and not to notice the reports comng from various sources, which indicate an early aggressive action on the parts of France and Russia. Persons high in official circles refuse to say more than that the intention of Russia to abandon her attitude serve has been for some time known to the chiefs of the dreibund, and that nothing can happen for which they are unprepared The recent indiscreet prediction of Crispi, ex-Italian premier, that war was certain to occur during the current year, has elicited from official papers at Vienna comment to the effect that Crispi is no longer in the secret of great events and has become incompetent to prophesy, and that what he says ought not to disturb the tranquility of Europe. This sort of denial, however, is not reassuring, as the fallen statesman is known to possess still ample information regarding everything relating to both the political and military powers of Europe.

The Cologne Gazette today asserts that it is the intention of the czar to initiate and de-velop an offensive policy on the old lines by laiming supremacy.

THE MURDER OF BALTCHEFF. It is believed in Bulgaria that the murder resterday of Baltcheff, Bulgarian minister of inance, is the opening of a game of secret in-

trigue preceding an open conflict.

The conferring by President Carnot of the grand cross of the Legion of Honor upon Baron de Monrenheim, Russian ambassador at Paris, is merely a part of the general effusion of the alliance and of the endearments exchanged between France and Russia.

THE CZAR STILL DECORATING. The czar today decorated Briais, a military ttache of the French legation, personally presenting him with an order set with brilliants and also giving him a rare malachite vase, and a portrait of himself and the czarina. Briais will shortly return to Paris. He is fully conversant with Russia's projects for the mobilization of her forces, and upon his return to Paris some scheme for simultaneous action will be agreed upon by the French war office. It is for this reason that the czar has conferred upon him a distinction never before accorded military attache.

a military attache.

According to The Cologne Gazette, Major Moulins, who succeeds Briais, French military attache, will continue to arrange the details for the mobilization. In an interview had with General Obrotcheau today by a representative of the Reichsbote, the general declared that the nuceasing rapidity of Russian preparations will enable the czar, before the close of the present year, to abandon his attitude of peace, and to force any issue which he may deem necessary to obtain his ends. The Freisnnige Zeitung urges that civil process be issued against Prince Bismarck. A candidate of the freisinnige party for the reichstag in Geestemunde, finding no support, has withdrawn, leaving the contest to Bismarck and the socialists' candidate. Nobody doubts that the prince will receive a great majority.

THEY LOVE BISMARCK. The warmth of his reception at Altona and the extent of preparations throughout the country for the celebration of the seventysixth anniversary of his birth on Wedne prove the unabated popularity of the prince. A committee here has arranged for a torchlight procession, in which three thousand of the ex-change

three thousand of the ex-chancellor's adherents desire to appear. The Society of German Industrials will present the prince with a silver table service of immense value, designed by the artist Heyden. Subscription for this was so copious as to enable the committee to purchase land adjoining Friedrichsruhe, which will be added to the prince's domain.

The emperor will go to Stettin Tuesday next to inspect the warships now being built there. Thence he will go to Lubeck, Kiel and Altona to visit Count von Waldersee.

It is reported that Count von Waldersee will shortly assume command of the Sixteenth army corps at Metz, and that Count von Munster, German ambassador at Paris, will replace Prince von Hohenlohe-Schillingsfurst at Strasburg. De Crais, French ambassador at Strasburg. De Crais, French amb Vienna, it is expected, will succeed

The vatican has finally advised centrist leaders to accept Baron Hermann as the chief of the party in the landtag. AN INMAN STEAMSHIP ON FIRE. The City of New York Deluged with

LIVERPOOL, March 28 .- An outbreak of fire occurred last night in the hold of the Inman ine steamship, City of New York, which ar rived in the Mersey on Thursday from New York. The flames were discovered while the vessel was unloading in Alfred dock and Birkenhead, and seems to have originated among a number of bales of cotton. It is believed that the fire had been smouldering unnoticd in the hold for some days before it broke out into flames. So soon as the fire was discovered a small army of men were employed in the efforts made to extinguish the flames, which were soon deluged with water, and were speedily extinguished. After the fire had been drowned out an examination was made of the ship's hold, and it was found that the steamship herself had suffered but little injury. Her cargo, however, was found to be greatly damaged by the many streams of water which had been poured upon it during the work of extinguishing the fire. number of bales of cotton. It is believed that

THE DUKE AND THE SINGER.

The Duke of Orleans Denies Certain Reports Which Have Been Circulated. PARIS, March 28 .- The Duc d'Orleans, son

and heir of the Comte de Paris, has telegraphed from Tiflis that the stories published in which he is alleged to have visited Paris and Vienna he is alleged to have visited Paris and Vienna disguised as a valet in the employ of Mme. Melba, an opera singer, with whom he is said to have been infatuated, are mere inventions. He adds that he never has shown himself in public with the lady mentioned. Mme. Melba is staying with her children at a house on Avenue des Champs Elysees, in this city. Her husband is at present on a visit to America. Mme. Melba says that there is not a shadow of truth in the silly rumor associating her with the Duc d'Orleans. She adds that the duke is a "mere boy," and that "it is cruel to link his name with mine."

PARNELL TO SLIGO.

He Is Cheered by His Supporters from

the Rural Districts. Dublin, March 28.—Parnell made umphant entry into Sligo today. He was escorted by fifty carloads of supporters from the rural districts, armed with blackthorns. He was received with jeers by the townspecture and his supporters afterwards DUBLIN. March 28.-Parnell made a triple. Davitt and his supporters after made a counter display. Three hundred and a squadron of cavalary were in rea-to prevent any collision between the op-

THEY WERE NOT CONVICTED.

Verdict of the Jury in the Case of the Tipperary Rieters.

Cork, March 28.—The trial of Michael O'Brien, Dalton and others, charged with rioting at Tipperary, which was interrupted yesterday by the fire in the courthouse, was resumed this morning in the school of art. The judge concluded his summing-up, and the jury returned a verdict of unable to agree in the case of Gill and Dalton, and "are miles" as to the other prisoners.

THE CONSTITUTION.

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ATLANTA, GA., MARCH 29, 1891.

The End of the Strike.

The strike on the Marietta and North Georgia railroad is at an end. The engineers and firemen return to work, and all the differences have been adjusted, and matters stand just as they did be fore the strike. The suggestion made in the editorial in THE CONSTITUTION of the 27th instant has been fully carried out, and all is peace and harmony. The settlement is just and proper, and we hone there will be no further friction.

The conduct of Mr. Glover, the receiver, in this matter shows that we did tot overestimate his conservatism and business sense, and the Brotherhood of Engineers during the whole trouble is worthy of praise, and they deserve to succeed on account of their conservative conduct and gentlemanly bearing through-

We congratulate not only Receiver Glover and the Brotherhood of Engineers on the proper termination of this trouble, but the state of Georgia. Business along the line of this road will not be interfered with further, and there need be no fear that further harm will come to trade in Atlanta and Marietta.

Eastern Farmers and the Currency.

Slowly but surely the eastern farmers are beginning to favorably consider the demands of their western and southern brethren for financial reform. The Rural New Yorker, an old and favor-

te organ of the agricultural interests in the sast, is as outspoken on the currency question as any of our home papers. In its last issue it makes some strong points. Our contemporary takes the position that our present volume of circulation, say, between \$1,000,-000,000 and \$1,400,000,000, is too small. It does not expand and contract with our business needs. Now, the marketing of one-third of our agricultural annual product, worth \$7.500,000,000, if it changed ownership only twice, would cause a demand for \$10,000. 000,000 in three months of the year. Our rapid facilities now cut down the marketing season from ten to three months, and a fixed volume of currency is utterly inadequate when agricultural products are rushing to

market. The New Yorker goes on to say: While statistics show that the normal ratio of supply and demand in the currency during the rest of the year is about one-half, it is over 40 per cent less when a larger proportion is most needed, and statistics ranging from 1868 to 1887 demonstrate that there has been an actual decline of 40 per cent in the prices of farm products in the same season from the average prices for the rest of the year. The producer, of course, is the loser. The consumer pays a nearly uniform price the year round, and so obtains little or no benefit. The culator or middleman is the only gainer. Small nder that there are so many new-made millionaires in his line. How can the flexibility of the currency be best increased so that it can better ommodate itself to the violent fluctuations of dern trade? If the subtreasury scheme of the farmers is impracticable, can the financiers furnish

This is encouraging. When the farmers of the east express such opinions they are pretty good alliancemen.

When it is admitted that we need not only more currency, but an expansive currency, what is the matter with our old state bank ing system? By repealing the federal tax on circulation we can have as many local banks of issue as we need, and the extreme west and southwest will be able to move crops without calling on Wall street every year. In the old days the majority of thes institutions were safe, and it is just as easy now to guard against wildcat local banks as it is for the government to make national banks secure.

State and sectional lines can not keep the farmers apart. It will not be very long before the farmers of Maine will recognize the fact that the cause of Texas is the cause

An Ignorant Contemporary.

The Buffalo Express, in a lurid editorial with the warlike title of "The Rule of the Shotgun," has something to say about the south and negro emigration, the inference being that southern planters, "or some of them," are endeavoring to keep the negroes at home at the muzzle of their guns.

The Express is either a very ignorant or malicious newspaper in making such unworthy, reckless and untruthful statements. We do not believe that any southern planters are opposed to negro emigration, or that being opposed to it, they would resort to force of any kind in order to prevent it. And as to the shotgun statement, it is a slander out of whole cloth.

The people of the south are perfectly willing that the negroes should emigrate. They free agents, and can do as they please in this respect. The south can spare them in plenty, and such negroes as may leave this section for another are never missed. But if, as our contemporary intimates, negroes leave the south to avoid serfdom, how is it that so many of them return, after having

tried their fortunes elsewhere? The Express should be more careful in accussing subjects with which it is not well accussing subjects with which it is not well accussing and should never again make

"who try to rise above serfdom, either by asserting their right to vote, or by leaving the country, are menaced with shotguns." But some editors can "lie ten nights awake, and then lie still and slumber.

Let us hope that The Express will institute a reform in its southern department in this particular.

The Alliance in New England. The Boston Advertiser thinks it "some what of a novel happening for the representatives of the Farmers' Alliance to go proselyting in New England, as they are now doing." Our contemporary says that the advent of Mr. Jerry Simpson, who is now preaching the gospel of the farmers to

Perhaps it does. But the fact remains that Mr. Simpson and his followers are making headway with the New England voters. They have literally captured the country and compelled the recognition which has been so stubbornly denied them by the

the staid New Englanders, "seems incon-

press of that section. The Boston Advertiser has ridiculed the farmers' movement and refused to recognize its strength and importance. It has made light of the alliance in the south and west, and predicted that the order would not result in good to the country. The alliance has seemed a small affair to our contemporary, unworthy of more than passing note. But now that it has entered the gates of New England, it seems a formidable affair, which will not down at the bidding of a newspaper, but threatens to become epidemic on quarantined ground. It has gained the recognition it deserves, and here it is in The Advertiser's own words:

No one will deny that the gentlemen who have seen fit to inaugurate the Farmers' Alliance move-ment in New England are men of considerable mental power and men who are thoroughly in They are at least entitled to a respectfu hearing, and can speak for themselves. The represent an important factor in American poli tics of today, and their influence in the next congress will be evident in the legislation which that therefore, is certainly an event worthy of whatever may be its results. However much th east may condemn the objectionable propaganda of the Farmers' Alliance, it will not do to depend upon ignoring or ridiculing those doctrines. They must be met fairly as living issues, and must be

defeated by argument and common effort.

It is indisputable that the coming congress is much more friendly towards the gramme than was its predecessor, and it is still ar open question whether the fifty-third congress will not adopt that programme. It is very evi-dent, therefore, that the gentlemen who spoke yesterday at Concord, N. H., as representatives of the Farmers' Alliance movement represent no contemptible nor insignificant party. They are neither fools nor madmen, but are shrewd, capable and prominent in their party.

It is also evident that New England is alarmed by the invasion of the alliance. The good democratic gospel its orators are spreading among the farmers there is bearing fruit already. The seed sown in New England will help the harvest wonderfully. The alliance will be strengthened there. Old opinions will be toppled over, and new ideas will take their places. The farmers of the east will join with their brethren of the south and west and swell the ranks of the alliance, thus, directly or indirectly, aiding the party of good government and honest principles.

It is no wonder that The Boston Advertiser and other New England newspapers are veering round and wondering what the outcome will be. If the alliance accomplishes nothing else, it will have gained recognition in the camps of the enemy, where its leaders have planted their standard and had their claims allowed.

Concerning Georgia's History.

The question of the authorship of Geor gia's judiciary act of 1799, discussed from different points of view by Colonel Richard Malcolm Johnston and Judge Richard H. Clark, will interest not only the bar, but all thoughtful Georgians who desire to see the facts of our early history brought to light.

Colonel Johnston makes out apparently pretty strong case in favor of Abram Baldvin as the author of the act, but Judge Clark gives strong reasons in support of the claims of Judge Stith, or some other lawyer.

We have neglected our history too much in the past, and before it is too late an effort should be made to collect and preserve old records and traditions. The suggestion made in these columns concerning the organization of a state historical society with headquarters in Atlanta has been so favorably received that we are satisfied such a society would have a successful career.

The widespread interest shown in the writings of such well-informed men as Colonel Johnston and Judge Clark, when they touch upon historical subjects, makes it evident that a state historical society would fill a long-felt want.

That Atlanta, the capital of the state, is the proper headquarters for the proposed organization is too plain to require argument. A little effort and a little public spirit properly directed will in a short time organize an association that will be an important factor in the much-needed work of placing Georgia and her people before the

The people of this commonwealth have made a glorious record, and it should be written out and preserved for the benefit of future generations.

Nothing New Under the Sun. The problems of today disturbed the minds of men thousands of years ago, and our modern solutions were resorted to in the

As far back as 3,000 years ago, according to a papyrus translated by Maspero, the Egyptologist, there was a big strike of the masons and bricklayers in Egypt. They were building a temple, and the old papyrus says that on the 10th of the month they quit work, and complained that they were too hungry to wait eighteen days for their pay. They complained of dishonesty on the part of the paymaster, and he in turn replied

that the men were improvident and spent

their wages as soon as they were paid off. Then negotiations followed with government officers, and upon the promise that Pharaoh should hear the case, the laborers resumed work. In two days the king arrived, and restored quiet by relieving the sufferers. But in a short time the workingmen were in the same fix, and the disturb ance was renewed. On the 16th of the following month the strike was again in prog-Three days later the men tried to march through the streets to stir up public sympathy, but they were prevented. On the following day they forced their way to the ne of their de ernor. Some of their demands were

they were compelled to return to their work. In the language of the papyrus, "a compromise was effected, to last till the next strike."

All this reads like an extract from one of the northern or western newspapers of today. Toilers in our large cities and in the mining regions strike for weekly pay, better wages and shorter hours. Sometimes they mpromise. Occasionally force is required to keep the peace. It is the same old rumpus between labor and capital, with the same arguments, incidents and results. Such was the situation 3,000 years ago, and it is a picture of the situation 3,000 years hence.

McKinley in New England. The one redeeming trait of Mr. Harrison is that he knows how to be ridiculous. It is not an accomplishment or an acquirement; it is an inborn quality which seems to b inseparable from narrow-mindedness. He

struts around in the white house like a blue

pigeon on the roof of a livery stable, and

persistently forgets that the relations he

bears to the people of the country are those

of a flea to a drove of elephants. In the interview to which he invited Mr. Crawford, of The New York Tribune, Mr. Harrison remarked with an air of fatigue that further agitation of the tariff was to be deprecated. He was tired of the whole matter, and he made no bones of expressing himself with emphasis. Considering the results of the November elections, it is no wonder that Mr. Harrison experiences a ense of extreme weariness when he hears the tariff mentioned. It is a ditch, deep

the history of the country. It is no wonder that tariff agitation agitates the ridiculous little president. It has agitated his party until nothing but the desire for office holds the shaky organization together. It has Quay and his methods for its rallying point, and but for that fact it

and wide, into which the honest voters of

the country tumbled the republicans, giving

to the democrats a victory unparalleled in

would go to pieces at once. It is a fact, however, that, although Mr. Harrison has advertised his objection to further tariff agitation in the newspapers, he has not succeeded in convincing his republican friends and allies that he is in earnest in the matter. Or, what is more likely, the republican leaders regard his opinions as of no importance whatever, and they are carrying out their plans without regard to his wishes and desires. For, in spite of what Mr. Harrison has said about tariff agitation, here is Mr. McKinley, the champion of high protection, engaged in agitating the tariff question in New England. His programme embraces a tour of the principal towns of New England, and his piece is called a "lecture." It is, in fact, a carefully prepared stump speech, and his canvass has been arranged under the auspices of Quay's committee. He is make ing an effort to reconvert the New England voters, and certainly there is no man living who can put the republican high tariff doctrine in a happier or more attractive

manner. This is the reply of the republican leaders to Mr. Harrison's protest against tariff agitation-a campaign in New England by the author of the McKinley law. Mr. McKinley's canvass is advertised almost as conspicuously as Barnum's show, and he is met wherever he goes by carefully prepared "ovations" which are calculated to attract attention. In brief, his tour is in the interest of the republican party, and his efforts are directed to getting up a boom for the republican idea of high protection.

It is a well-laid plan, and, from a political point of view, it is of unusual importance. It will be still more important if it shall be the means of arousing democrats to the necessity of beginning their campaign at once, and with something of the energy the republicans are displaying.

Time and again recently THE CONSTITU-TION has called attention to the fact that New England is, at this juncture, rich missionary ground for the democrats. They had the opportunity before, and now, in the active canvass of Mr. McKinley, they have the excuse. This is a very serious matter when viewed rightly. It will not do for the democratic leaders to sleep over the victory of last November. It ought rather to stimulate them to new exertions, seeing that they have a policy which appeals directly to the conscience of the people.

As Mr. McKinley is the champion of the doctrine of republican high protection, so Mr. Cleveland is regarded as the champion of the democratic idea of tariff reform. Just now both are private citizens. What is to hinder the democratic ex-president from making a tariff reform campaign in New England, and thus meeting and overthrowing the specious arguments of Mr. McKinley? Such a canvass would make a great stir, and would emphasize the great democratic victory of last November. There were complaints at that time that Mr. Cleveland did not take an abounding interest in the campaign. He made no speeches and took no part in the active work, holding himself somewhat aloof from the rush and hurly-burly incident to an earnest and a vigorous campaign. Mr. Cleveland now has an opportunity to materially further the democratic cause. His fame is greater than Mr. McKinley's, and the attention his canvass would attract would have its influence in the remotest parts of the country. Let him enter New England and preach to the inhabitants thereof the democratic doctrine of tariff reform and the reduction of taxation. It is an opportunity that should be taken advantage of.

France and Russia.

It is believed that the report of an offensive and defensive alliance between France and Russia is well founded.

Such a partnership is not likely to assure the peace of Europe. On the contrary, it has a warlike appearance. The united armies and navies of Russia and France would be too powerful for any single European nation to successfully oppose. They would be able to hold their own against Germany, Austria and Italy combined.

Naturally, the story of this alliance, already semi-officially confirmed, excites the gravest apprehensions in Berlin. For the first time since his dismissal, all eyes are turned towards Bismarck. When everything was serene few missed him. Now that the black cloud of war is looming up, men are beginning to ask if it would not be good policy to give the man who made the German empire a chance to save it.

The danger is increased by the Emperor William's military crase. The young rules

is not the man to yield or adopt a conciliatory policy when he is menaced. When he is satisfied that Russia and France have joined hands, he will strengthen his army and navy and have everything ready for war

at a moment's notice. The announcement of the compact between the two countries may be premature, but the cordial understanding between them is such as to make their co-operation highly probable. Their friendship means troub for some of their neighbors.

An Alleged Literary Fraud.

The copious extracts from the Talleyrand memoirs now going the rounds of the press make very interesting reading matter, but the question of their genuineness has been raised in a way that is bound to attract attention.

A cable special from Paris to The New York Herald states that the Countess de Joinville and her mother, the Countess Mirabeau, declare that they aided their relative, M. Bacourt, in arranging Talleyrand's manuscripts. The copy prepared would have filled fifteen volumes. ladies assert that the recently published memoirs can not possibly be genuine, and they charge Andral and Chatelain, the persons entrusted with the manuscripts by Bacourt, with cutting down the copy and materially changing it.

Undoubtedly the alleged memoirs now made public contain much that Talleyrand might have written, but the question is, Are they genuine?

The matter from a historical standpoint is one of great importance. So much false history is being made, and literary frauds are becoming so common, that we can not be too careful in scrutinizing records that have been for a long time in the custody of a limited few, and published after the death of their authors. Under such circumstances manuscripts are easily tampered with, and sometimes they are entirely rewritten with the deliberate purpose of misleading posterity.

It is to be hoped that the truth of the matter will come to light. Life is too short to be wasting our time over the writings of a bogus Talleyrand.

McKinley's New England tour shows that Quay has established a lecture bureau.

THE ATTEMPT on the part of the colored appoint one of their number to office seems to a flat failure. The only way the republican party helps the negro is to try to get up race conflicts at the south,

THE FISHING grounds on the street railroad n West End have been staked and claimed by various enterprising citizens. It is to be feared that litigation will be the result.

THERE WAS a dispute between two men on the street car the other day as to the respective merits of Tennessee and Texas. The difference was aptly described by one of them, who emarked, with some emphasis: "Tennessee aises horses, an' Texas raises h—ll."

THE ST. LOUIS GLOBE-DEMOCRAT SAYS "the gold coin of the currency is good enough for the people." But Mr. Halstead says it will be discarded" if there is free coinage of silver.

THE ITALIANS in these United States would well to go slow. In Troy, N. Y., a mob dispersed a meeting held to sympathize with the Mafia assassins. It won't do to play with fire.

EDITORIAL COMMENT. THE SALE of Rudyard Kipling's books in this

untry has fallen off 50 per cent since the publi-

eation of his letters on America. The booksellers say that they fear the sale of his books is perma WHAT WILL be on the Sherman monument be QUEEN VICTORIA is having a cradle made for er little grandchild. It will be made entirely by

blind men and women, as the queen believes a great ruler with such a cranky notion!

BLAINE IS making international fame faster than any other American. MR. PARNELL will be retired to private life ntil Mrs. O'Shea gets out of public life

AFTER SERVING nearly a third of his fifteenear sentence in the coal mines, Ike Vincent, th year sentence in the coal mines, lke Vincent, the defaulting state treasurer of Alabama, now stands a good chance of being pardoned. It is said that his health requires his release, and his old friends have petitioned the governor in his behalf.

A Washington correspondent declares that Senator Stanford, of California, will be a presidential candidate next year on his own farm mortgage currency platform. The senator is said to be willing to spend \$10,000,000 in the campaign. If the republicans will not nominate him, it is said that the California delegates will bolt, and with delegates from Nevada, Washington and Arizona nominate him as an independent republican on his own platform, hoping that the Farm didate. It is a very large scheme.

ALL PRESIDENTIAL calculations in which the name of Senator Gorman is left out may be regarded as doubtful.

PROMINENT CITIZENS of Charleston say that is the event of an attack from the Italian navy th forts, the bar and a lot of torpedoes would enable

JUSTICE STEPHEN, the English judge who tried Mrs. Maybrick, and who has been pronounced in-sane, was first suspected of mental unsoundness when he wrote the following: "If a man chooses to turn his back altogether on God and the future, no one can prevent him. No one can show beyon all reasonable doubt that he is mistaken. If a thinks otherwise and acts as he thinks, I do not see how any one can prove that he is mistaken Each must act as he thinks best, and if he is wron so much the worse for him. We stand on a mountain pass, in the midst of whirling snow and blinding mist through which we get glimpses, now and then, of paths which may be deceptive. If we stand still zen to death. If we take the road we shall be dashed to pieces. We do not certainly know whether there is any right one. What must we do? 'Be strong and of good courage,' act for the best, hope for the best, and take what comes. Above, all, let us dream no/dreams and tell no lies, but go our way, wherever it may lead, with our eye heads erect. If death ends ever may be the next scene like honest men, with no sophistry in our mouths and no marks on faces." Mr. Will N. Harben has finished another

MR. WILL N. HABBEN has finished another novel, said to be his best, and has sold it to a publisher who will bring it out in July. Of Mr. Harben's last novel, "Almost Persuaded," B. O. Flower, editor of The Arena, says in the April issue of his magazine: "One of the best novels that has appeared in many months is entitled 'Almost Persuaded,' and is from the pen of Will Victoria the citted author of 'White Mexic. N. Harben, the gifted author of White Marie. In his new novel Mr. Harben voices in a most striking manner the hunger of the age, which cries for deeds rather than creeds; for life rather ries for deeds rather than profession; for works rather than dogmas, From first to last the reader's attention is held. He is fascinated rather than thrilled. His interest, while it never flags, at no time reaches a feverish or unhealthy pitch. The atmosphere of the book is wholesome as well as charming. A love book is wholesome as well as charming. A love story that is pure and exalting, and which teaches in the most delightful manner the most vital lessons of the day. I wish every minister in America would read this work—they need it. It would be a revelation to them, showing them 'that truth which would make them free.' Never have I seen a more graphic parallel drawn between Christ's teachings and the established religious order of His time, and the similar conditions as

of The Arena should possess. I have seldom reads such an eloquent sermon, a more earnest, heart-touching lesson than this book breathes. It is intensely interesting, brilliant and fascinating. No one can peruse its pages without be made better in life."

EASTER WITH THE EDITORS.

The Albany News and Advertiser has invited The Albany News and Advertiser has intent every editor in the state to be present at Albany Tuesday, the 31st instant, and assures them that all will have a "cordial welcome and a glorious good time." As previously stated, Hon. John T. Boifeuillet, of The Macon Evening News, and Captain Edward Young, of The Greensboro Herald-Journal, will be the orators of the occa-

Editor-What we want in this country is brains sir, brains!
[10ld Subscriber (sadly)—No; you don't need 'em the country. You want 'em in your head.

It is always a pleasure to meet Mr. H. S. Edwards, of Macon, who called to shake hands with his friends at THE CONSTITUTION office yesterday. Mr. Edwards is one of the best of southern writers of both prose and verse. One of his latest stories of Georgia life is soon to appear in The Century

It has been definitely announced that Mr. W. W. Fleming, late of The Early County News, is not associate editor of The Cuthbert Liberal-Enter prise. He is a young man of ability and considerable newspaper experience, and will be a valuable assistant to Editor Gunn.

How neat and sweet sho looked that day-a hat with roses on it, (Ah, me! what sums we have to pay for just an

Easter bonnet!)
Full twenty yards of ribbon white, silk dress
with ruffled collars;
(That Easter picture represents two hundred silver

Rem Crawford is now a bondholder in Athens, though he is not of the bloated variety. He still bears that striking resemblance to Byron, which has helped to make him famous

Rumor has it that Hon. John Temple Graves thinks of embarking in the newspaper

again. Whenever Sid Lewis, of The Sparta Ishmaelite.

makes a ringing cry for free silver, Sterling Roberts roars "Amen!" The Technologian is the name of a new eight page paper devoted to the interests of the George School of Technology. Mr. W. P. Walthal Palmetto, is editor-in-chief, and Messrs. W. H. Glenn, James S. Moore, Joseph B. McCrary as sistant editors. The paper is beautifully printe sistant editors. The paper is beautifully printed and its editorial columns display marked ability.

The headline of the paper is an artistic piece of work designed by Heard Respess of THE CONSTI TUTION engraving department. THE MASTER'S COMING.

In a desolate night and lonely, afar in the deso late land, I waited the Master's coming—the touch of his

healing hand.

The gates of his house were guarded and sealed with a seal of stone; Yet still for his steps I waited and wept in the

And I said: "When the guards are dreaming I will steal to his couch of rest; He will think of my weary vigils and welcome me to his breast. But lo! when the seal was broken, the couch

where my Master lay Held only his shining garments—they had taken my Lord away Then my soul in its grief and anguish laid down

in the dark to die, Under a hopeiess heaven, under a sunless sky; But my dreams were all of the Master—dear a my soul was dear; and waking, I saw the glory of His beautiful

And He said, as I fell and worshiped, "Arise, and the Master see: Behold the thorns that haserowned him—th

wounds that were made for thee! wait for the Master's coming now as in days

gone by, Under a hopeful heaven, under a cloudless sky; And still when the guards are dreaming, I steal to his couch of rest; His smile through the darkness lightens, and welcomes me to his breast!

-FRANK L. STANTON. LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

The Lewis Monument. EDITOR CONSTITUTION: Your readers are familiar with the life and death of Hon. David W. Lewis, first president of the North Georgia Agricultural college, at this place, who died five year ago. They are also familiar, through your col ns, with the efforts being made to erect a monument to his memory. It is not in the gift of this people to erect a monument of marble, brass or stone, approaching a real tribute to the true or stone, approaching a real tribute to the true worth of this grand noble Georgian, the tenderest, farest, most lovable man it has been my lot to know. To know him was to love and honor him forever, and his true monument, and one nearly worth of him, is all over this fair southland, in the character of the hundreds of young men and women who have gone out from his teachings and are now filling honorable positions in all grades of life, and in the institution here, which is still deing until grades.

of life, and in the institution doing untold good.

Yet, the Lewis Monumental Association and the Ladies' Memorial Association of this place are making strenuous efforts to collect sufficient money to erect a shaft in the college campus at the commencement in June next, They deserve all success. The members of the Lewis family are expected, and all old students are invited to come expected, and they are the expected and they are the expected. expected, and all old students are invited to come and take a part in the exercises. It is hoped that a grand reunion of old students will be a special feature. Let all come and join in the tribute to our noble and much-loved "Colonel." "The noblest work of God is a perfect man."

OLD STUDENT. Dahlonega, Ga., March 25.

From a Prominent Georgian ATLANTA, Ga., March 26.—Editor Constitution would be glad to unite with you and others in forming the historical society referred to in your editorial of today. I have long considered its importance, but would suggest that a close association with the old Georgia Historical Associa tion at Savannah might be very desirable. Your

"Houstoun" and Not "Houston." EDITOR CONSTITUTION: In last Sunday's issue of THE CONSTITUTION I read with much intere the first of the series of sketches by Richard colm Johnson you are going to publish. You spell colm Johnson you are going to publish. You spell the name of the Houstoun without the "u" and similar to the style in which General Sam Houston spells his name. The Houstoun family in Georgia, descended from Sir Patrick Houstoun, who came over from England with Oglethorpe and who was the first man buried at Savannah, spell their name with a "u" in the last syllable, as I have indicated. I hope your proof reader will take notice.

Respectfully,
HOUSTOUN R. HARPER.

The Dana Interview.

From The Athens Banner. Dana gave THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION a splendid story in that interview, and THE CONSTITUTION handled it well, too.

Better Have Said Nothing. Elderly Aunt-My dear, I have just put you down in my will for \$10,000.

Her Niece—Oh, auntie, what can I say to thank you? How are you feeling today? PEOPLE HERE AND THERE. WILLIAM .- Emperor William is "writing" a history of William I., in two volumes, assisted by his former tutor, Professor Hinzpeter. Two hun dred copies only will be printed, to be given to the sovereigns of Europe, the Hohenzollern family, and the most important national libra-

LIDDERDALE. Mr. Lidderdale, a Londoner, raised \$85,000,000 in four days, and yet he was no hustling with a view to buying his wife an Eas ter bonnet. It was simply a business transac-tion in the interest of Baring Brothers.

LADSTONE.—Mr. Gladstone's new word, "sar-cast," which he recently used in describing Beaconsfield, is severely criticised in England.

ALLIANCE PRESIDENT THE OPPONENTS OF

LIVINGSTON

Have Forced Him to Another Terrals Say this Is Inevitable Other Alliance News, Will Colonel L. F. Livingston be the

resident of the state alliance?
The question was asked Editor Harry bearing the Southern Alliance To vesterday, of The Southern Alliance "Now," said the editor thoughtfully, asking what's going to happen in the to So I might answer briefly, I don't know." "But do you think he will?"

"I believe that if he lives he will be next president of the state alliance. see how he can get out of it. The only tion in the matter is as to whether or will allow the use of his name-w would accept the position if it were him ?"

"You mean that if he consents to the his name for the position, his e certainty?"

"Exactly." "Then the question is-will he the use of his name?"

"I don't see how he can help it. He refuse in justice to the order, nor in justice to the fight that has been my him is a fight on the order. Everybody stands that. The alliance sent matter is universal now. He will give way to it."

What does Colonel Livingston say? "Several months ago, in consultation me and others, he stated positively the could not accept the position even if it tendered him—that he would have his he full. His only concern or interest in there was that some good man should be president of the order. He was very por about it then.

"Since then the fight has been opened him, and on the order; and the whole of the case is changed. I have not talk him since then, but no matter whe personal inclination may be he ought to the position. I believe he will so, and if he does he will certainly h

dent. "I notice that the Griffin paper no Colonel Searcy for the place. That do mean anything at all. I know that Colone mean anything at min.
Searcy would not think of opposing to supporting another. He is a splendid good allianceman, and thoroughly and filling the position. But that story has Griffin paper is rot. It don't

"No, as I said before, the only quantity whether or not Colonel Livingston will sent to serve. I believe he will, for him been forced to do so. That means he the next president of the Georgia allian

THE RESURRECTION DAY. Ere vet the shadows of the night

Foretell the coming day; Or faintest glimpses of the light Portray a sunlit ray; From heaven's blue an angel flies, E'en to the tomb where Jesus lies. His face sheds glory all around,

His robes are glistening white: The guards with fear sink to the groat Or from the scene take flight; And Nature, with one loud appland, Resounds the praises of her God. Why fearest thou! Be still, my soul Though earth's foundations shale: For now the stone doth backward of And Jesus is awake:

Husned be thy doubts, and hushed Behold, the Savior now appears! No wrappings of the tomb enshroud The form which Death hath chilled Beneath whose scepter low He bowe

Till each pulsation stilled: Where now, O Death, thy subtle pow Dost view the triumphs of this hour Two weary women, pale and calm, Now seek the new-made tomb; He whom they loved they would en

With Nature's sweet perfume. Hark! as they come the tomb anea An angel says, "He is not here. "Come, see the place wherein he lay When death was on His brow; This is the Resurrection Day, Thy Savior's risen now

Go tell his loved ones they shall see The risen Lord in Galilee." Ah! with what mingled joy and fear, They haste with tidings sweet; When lo! they meet their Savior dear And worship at his feet! Touch not," he says. "Go ye and tell That I have risen, all is well.

The sun shines on the highway now. Can'st see depicted on each brow The bitter, heart-felt moan? A traveler joins them as they walk A traveler joins them as they wall, And asks the meaning of their talk One question, when we're grieving Oft proves a healing balm; For tempests when they overflow

Subside into a calm: And now they tell of their great loss, When Jesus died upon the cros They tell Him how they hoped that Ho Would Israel redeem, And since he suffered on the tree,

And thus they journeyed side by side, Till gently steals the eventide. The travelers pause; for now the twals And their companion they constra The night with them to spend; When unto them He giveth light, Behold, he vanishes from sight.

They seek Jerusalem apace, To tell, with one accord, How they have met Him face to have The Crucified, the Lord: Hast thou e'er know nthe joy complet, Which lendeth wings to weary feet? 'Tis night ! and curtained from the With doors and windows fast-A band within that upper room, Reviews the day now past; Some say that Christ has risen indeal. And to the claim some give no heed.

E'en as they speak, to them appears He, whom they once had sought; So blinded now by doubts and fears, They recognize Him not. Oh, do not long thy savior grieve!
He's waiting. Wilt thou not believe His tones, with harmony complets, Have lost their wonted power;
Did ever voice sound half so sweet
As His this self-same hour?
It echoes, "Peace be unto thee," Nor yet they realize 'tis He.

Nor yet they realize its Re.
Still lingering the Savior stands,
And asks, "Why troubled thou?
Behold the nail-prints in my hands.
Look then upon my brow."
They look, they hear, they now believe.
And joyously the Lord receive. O words so sweet, they fall again O words so sweet, they have an on the believer's ear;
They still the tempests, soothe the paid.
And banish every fear:
Listen to the words so full and free.
"I leave, I leave My peace with the."

-LILLIAN STILES WE

THE WEATHER REPORT. WASHINGTON, March 28.-Forecast for iay: Fair; slightly gwarmer;

ATLANTA, Ga., March 23.—7 a. m. 29.57; thermometer, 44; dew point, 38; west; velocity, 12; cloudy.

7 p. m.—Barometer, 39.00; thermometer, 10.00; thermometer, 10.00;

EAS WILL BE JO

AT TI the O

Easter!

The glorieus con It will be a joyo churches all over do her full share memorable one. will be presented the city. In man have been liberal ment of the programment of the p floral decoration

gladdened woodul of nature's produl the various altars. The baptismal this beautiful lit tifully adorned vines and potted In the morning

will preach an E the services will The children's will be present best record for

Church of the Due credit sho Society connecte admirable taste floral decorations profusely laden to and potted plants
five side altar
a. mass of l
The floor of
steps leading
with palms, ferns
Following is
which the best ta gaged:

Prelude—Organ
Vidi Aquam—Fi
Mozart's Twelfti
Veni Creator—Ii
Offertory, "Ave
obligato—Violin, J
Postlude—Hesse esper Service. Lagnificat..... Salutaris..... antum Ergo...

At this church excelled and the teresting. The order, rendered b posed as follows: Congdon; contra Mr. D. P. Brisbe canist. Mr. Charl ganist, Mr. Chari Following is th Organ Voluntary Hymn.

Soprano Solo—"
Liveth," "Messial
Tenor Solo and
Father." Humm
Hymn.
A similar prog The congregat treated to an un special pains hav to make it so. Mr. O'Donne has arranged a gramme. The c Mays Dow, sopra Mr. William Ow man, bass: Mr. C

man, bass; Mr. (be assisted by Wher. Following Organ Frelude-God"—Luther—M Cornet 8010—Go Voluntary—"Th Choir and orchest Offertory—"Hall Choir and orchest
Offertory—"Hal
ley—Choir and or
Anthem—"Our :
Schnecker—Choir Organ Postlu

The Easter into pared and will be who compose the ganist; Miss Ca Maggie Hahr, all Mr. G. B. Hinm The programs Organ Solo-Tri Cornet Solo-Su Voluntary, Qual Roses"—Warren. Offertory, Qual Birds"—Warren. Postiude, Qua

W. H. Hunt ministered.
The choir w
Nelifie and Julia
talented singers,
which has been
organist, is an et
Al 7:30 o'clock The services, in keeping, a day's observance

lowing is the pr Anthem-Re Gloria Mende Gloria in Excel Te Deum Pou Jubilate Dec Hymn. Tibi-Parton. At

entred a Reservices Rev. Oxford, Ga., services will be elder, Rev. Joh Unusual pain musical progratare of the higher Mrs. Edward F. W. Smith, all and Mr. S. W.

RESID

help it. er, nor in j has been Everybod

I have not talk he will con place. That do

that story from ne, the only questioned Livingston will eve he will, for he That means be

RECTION DAY. s of the night

e take flight; one loud appland, es of her God. Be still, my soul, undations shake; oth backward re

ts, and hushed now appears! ne tomb enshroud pale and calm, nade tomb; they would emb

on His brow; etion Day, led joy and fear, et their Savior

neet their Savior dear
this feet!
says. "Go ye and tell
n, all is well."
on the highway now,
en walk alone;
ted on each brow
art-felt moan?
them as they walk,
eaning of their talk then we're grieving to ealing balm; then they overflow

calm: redeem,
iffered on the tree,
as in a dream;
ourneyed side by side,
s the eventide.

their journey's end; anion they constrain th them to spend; m He giveth light, nes from sight.

salem apace, one accord, met Him face to face , the Lord: curtained from the gland windows fast—that upper room, day now past; Christ has risen indeed in some give no heed.

eak, to them appears y once had sought; by doubts and fears, harmony complete, ir wonted power; sound half so sweet

lize 'tis He. the Savior stands,
Why troubled thou?
Il-prints in my hands,
pon my brow!"
y hear, they now believe,
the Lord receive. eet, they fall again ver's ear; empests, soothe the pair.

ords so full and free B My peace with thes." -LILLIAN STILES WES ATHER REPORT.

arch 28.—Forecast for gwarmer; winds been

EASTER DAY WILL BE JOYOUSLY CELEBRATED AT THE CHURCHES.

the Order of the Day.

The glorious commemoration of our Savior's

It will be a joyous day in all the Christian churches all over the world, and Atlanta will do her full share toward making the day a memorable one. Special musical programmes will be presented in nearly all the churches in the city. In many instances the old masters have been liberally consulted in the arrangement of the programmes, and rese musical ment of the programmes, and rare musical

ment of the programmes, and rare musical treats are promised.

Special attention has been given also to the floral decorations, and all eyes will be gladdened with the sight of the most beautiful of nature's products, artistically arranged on the various altars.

The baptismal fount, altar and pulpit of this beautiful little church have been beautifully adorned with Easter liltes, trailing vines and potted plants.

In the morning the pastor, Rev. Mr. Barrett, will preach an Easter sermon, but otherwise the services will not be out of the regular area.

Church of the Immaculate Conception.

Due credit should be paid the Ladies' Altar Society connected with this church for their admirable taste displayed by them in the floral decorations. The main altar has been profusely laden with Easter and calla lilies and potted plants of various kinds, while the five side altars look beautiful behind a mass of lilies and natural flowers. The floor of the chancel and the steps leading to it are adorned with palms, ferns and potted plants.

Following is the musical programme, on which the best talent in the city has been engaged: Church of the Immaculate Conception.

morning service.
Prelude—Organ solo—Batiste.
Vidi Aquam—Falkenstein.
Mozart's Tweliti Mass, entire.
Veni Creator—Hændel.
Offertory, "Are Maria"—Gounod.
bligato—Violin, Mr. Jung.
Postiude—Hesse.

The new organ will be used for the first time

At this church the floral decorations are unexcelled and the services will be unusually interesting. The music will be of the first order, rendered by the quartette choir, composed as follows: Soprano, Miss Marie Dubois Congdon; contralto, Miss Annie Martin; tenor, Mr. D. P. Brisben; bass, Mr. J. H. Stiff; organist, Mr. Charles Krutch.

Following is the programme:
Organ Voluntary.
Hymn.

Scripture Reading.
Soprano Solo—"I Know That My Redeemer Liveth," "Messiah."
Tenor Solo and Quartette—"Thou Art Our Father." Hummel.

A similar programme will be rendered in

At the First Baptist. The congregation of this church will be treated to an unusually impressive service, special pains having in every way been taken

special pains having in every way been taken to make it so.

Mr. O'Donneily, the organist of the church, has arranged an unusually attractive programme. The choir consists of Mrs. Annie Mays Dow, soprano; Mrs. C. A. Sindall, alto; Mr. William Owens, tenor; Mr. Eugene Hardeman, bass; Mr. C. T. Wurm, corneists. It will be assisted by Wurm's orchestra in each number. Following is the programme:
Organ Prelude—'M Mountain Fastness is Our Sod''—Luther—Mr. O'Donnelly.
Cornet Solo—Gounod—Mr. C. T. Wurm.
Voluntary—"The Hundredth Psalm''—Lachner—

voluntary—"The Hundredth Psalm"—Lachner—Choir and orchestra.
Offertory—"Hallelujah! Christ is Risen"—Shelley—Choir and orchestra.
Anthen—"Our Lord is Risen from the Dead"—Schnecker—Choir and orchestra.
Organ Postlude—"Lefevure"—Wely—Mr. O'Donnelly. Central Presbyterian Church.

The Easter music has been carefully prepared and will be rendered by the following, who compose the choir: Miss Emma Hahr, organist; Miss Carobel Heidt, soprano; Miss Maggie Hahr, alto; Mr. S. C. Ferris, tenor; Mr. G. B. Hinman, bass; Mr. E. A. Werner,

Mr. G. B. Hinman, bass; Mr. E. A. Werner, cornet.

The programme is as follows:
Organ Solo—Triumphal March—Costa.
Cornet Solo—Star of the Morning—Deems.
Voiuntary, Quartette Choir—"Fill the Font with Roses"—Warren.
Offerfory, Quartette Choir—"The Singing of Birds"—Warren.
Postude, Quartette Choir—Stabat Mater—Rossini.

St. Philip's Church.

St. Philip's Church.

At the morning service Rev. Mr. Rees, of Cave Springs, will officiate, assisted by Rev. W. H. Hunt. Holy communion will be ad-

ministered.

The choir will be augmented by Misses Nellie and Julia Clossen, both excellent and talented singers, and the musical programme which has been arranged by Mr. Mayer, the organist, is an especially fine one.

At 7:30 o'clock p. m. the children's festival will occur.

Will occur.

The services, music, decorations, all will be in keeping, and will conspire to make the day's observance especially memorable. Following is the programme of music:
Anthem—"He is Risen," Dressler.
Christ Our Passover (instead of Venite), Williams.

Hymn. Tibi--Paxton. Hymn.
Offertory—"Lift Your Glad Voices," Mayer.
Communion Service. At the First Methodist.

At the First Methodist.

No paius have been spared to make this church a scene of beauty. At the morning services Rev. Warren A. Candler, D.D., of Oxford, Ga., will preach. In the evening services will be conducted by the presiding elder, Rev. John W. Heidt, D.D.

Unusual pains have been taken with the musical programme, and all of the selections are of the highest order. The choir consists of Mrs. Edward Kendrick, soprane; Mrs. Alex W. Smith, alto; Mr. Alex W. Smith, tenor, and Mr. S. W. Burbank, bass. Mrs. Arthur Richards is the organist and musical directrese. The following is the programme:

Morning service at 10:45 o'clock.
Organ Voluntary—Andante—Th. Salome.
Choir Voluntary—God Hath Appointed a Day"—Berthold Tours.
Offertory—"Christ is Risen from the Dead"—E. M. Thorne.
Sopramo Solo—"Christ is Risen"—Bischoff.
Anthen—"King All Glorious"—Baraby. MoAnthen—"King All Glorious"—Baraby. MoAnthen—"King All Glorious"—Baraby. Motott—Sopramo, tenor and bass solos, and quartette.
Recessional—"Marsch"—Hollander.
Evening service at 7:30 o'clock.
Organ Voluntary—"He is Risen"—Gadaby.
Offertory—Sanctus—Gounod. Tenor solo and quartette.
Recessional—Easter March—Merkel.

Houses Painted and Payered aply by W. S. McNeal, 114 Whitehall siz

THE STRIKE ENDED.

THE MARIETTA AND NORTH GEOR-

ful Again.

The Marietta and North Georgia strike has

And the engineers and firemen who left the road March 10th last will return to work. So will the members of the brotherhood committee who presented the grievances of the engineers to the receiver, Mr. Glover. The settlement took place yesterday morning in the division hall of the Brotherhood of

Engineers.

Receiver Glover reached the city night before last and during the evening had a con-ference with Assistant Chief Youngson. Both gentlemen manifested quite a conservative spirit and in less than a half hour a complete

understanding was reached. When the division opened its doors yester-

day morning there was a pleasant smile upon the faces of all who went in. It was generally known that Receiver Glover and Mr. Youngson had agreed upon a basis of settlement. The session was a short one and was quickly

In a word, the Brotherhood of Engineers won the fight, and this morning they all return to work.

The actual details of the adjustment are unknown. But it is admitted by both sides that the striking brotherhood men will resume their old places today.

In the entire trouble between the road and the engineers Colonel J. W. Thomas, of the Nashville, Chattanooga and St. Louis railroad, has been a warm friend of the engineers, and no one has been more instrumental in adjusting the trouble, probably, than he. The engineers, appreciating this fact, yester-day adopted the resolutions with this letter.

day adopted the resolutions with this letter.

To Colonel J. W. Thomas, President and Manager of the Nashville, Chattanooga and St. Louis railroad: We the undersigned, a committee from division No. 207 of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, have been requested to present to you a copy of the following resolutions adopted by the engineers of your system, touching your conduct towards our order during the recent strike on the Marietta and North Georgia railroad.

Below we present you a copy of said resolutions, towit:

Kesolved, That the conduct of Colonel J. W. Thomas, president of the Nashville, Chattanooga and St. Louis railroad, towards the Brotherhood of Engineers during the recent strike on the Marietta and North Georgia railroad, meets our hearty approval. He was conservative and courageous in maintaining what he thought to be right, and his conduct will not be soon forgotten by the members of our organization.

Resolved 2, That the members above referred to return him our heartfelt thanksfor his uniform courtesy, good advice and kind conduct in the emergency above referred to, and that these resolutions be inserted on our minutes.

J. F. RENAUD, N. LONG,
J.S. WALLACE,
Committee.

Mr. Sargeant, chief of the Brotherhood of

Mr. Sargeant, chief of the Brotherhood of Firemen, who has been in the city since Friday, left yesterday afternoon, at 2 o'clock, for Terre Haute, Ind., his headquarters. Chief Sargeant is the grand master of the

Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen.

He is not only that, but a pleasant, genial gentleman, and all coming in contact with him "So you think," he said yesterday, "I can't handle coal. Well, there is where you are

wrong. I can handle a shovelfull the of black diamondlike the best of the boys who wear the big 'F' on their vests." "But what are you doing here?" he was

"Nothing particularly and everything generally. I came to see what the locomotive brotherhood trouble on the Marietta and North Georgia road meant. Then, too, I had in view the firemen's complaint on the East Tennessee."
"And what of that?"

"Oh, nothing more than I can't see why the firemen in the south should not have as much pay as those in the west and north."
"But of the Marietta and North Georgia what?"

"Nothing. That has been settled." "Suppose it had not been settled, then what?"

"I can't say what in that event. I came here to take care of my men. If that trouble had not been arranged then my men would have been ready to act." "And that action?

"Would have been a strict obedience to my

"Nothing particularly. Only this: If the engineers' trouble had gone further than it did the suffering intensely, but the physician thinks he will recover. Reese skipped the firemen might have become involved."

"This way. The fireman cannot become an engineer unless he has first been a fireman. Had the Western and Atlantic engineers gone off in their sympathy for the Marietta and North Georgia men, then the management of other roads might have thought the firemen yould have run a train on the Western and Atlantic."

"Would they?" "Would they?"
"Not at all. They could do it, as far as competency goes. But, then, the feeling of unity, or brotherhood love, would have prefor the brotherhood order, would keep them

off the engines of other roads." "But suppose the other roads would have put on other engineers, then what would your firemen have done?"

"They could put on no engineers other than scabs, because no brotherhood men would have worked where brotherhood men quit." "But the scabs?"

"Then my orders would have been obeyed The firemen's brotherhood and the engineers' are distinct bodies. There is a sympathy between the two, because an engineer is a fire-man first. So you see the issue between the two would have been wide if the firemen had not gone off when the engineers quit."

In Mr. Sargent's conversation with the Brotherhood of Fireman at the Kimball, he remarked to the committee:
"I do not want you to think that you are on

a strike. But put yourselves in this position. hen say that you are not on a strike, but if the engineers make an issue of it the firemen would tell the management of the railroad com-pany they could not work in a strike, as it was against the rules of their organization. And would say that when the road made a satisfactory settlement of the grievances be-tween the Brotherhood of Locomotive En-gineers and the company, the firemen would be ready to resume work."

Yesterday morning at 9 o'clock Mrs. Jane Maher, wife of Mr. M. E. Maher, died at her home Maher, wife of Mr. M. E. Maher, died at her home on Mangum street. For a long time she has suffered with partial paralysis, and on last Wednesday the final and fatal stroke came. She leaves a husband and three children, Mrs. Frank Gillespie, Mr. Willie Maher and Miss Rosa Maher, to mourn her loss. The funeral will take place from the church of the Immaculate Conception this afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Death of an Estimable Lady.

Good Advice.

The most dangerous practice to which persons, whose sight is failing, are exposed, is that of wearing glasses that happen to be in the house belonging to their mother, or perhaps having been worn by their grandmother or grandfather, wholly unsuited to their conditions, little dreaming how great and irreparable an injury they are doing to their eyes by using unsuitable spectacles.

They would save themselves a lifelong regret if they had their eyes properly fitted with glasses that are known to be good. Hawker's Crystallized Lenses accurately adjusted to the condition of the eyes, preserve the sight and keep the eyes vigorous even in old age.

Call and be fitted, at 12 Whitehall. Sun tass Good Advice.

SHE HIT THE GRIT.

MRS. MATTIE BASSETT ESCAPES FROM THE STOCKADE.

ing to Leave the City.

Mrs. Mattie Bassett escaped from the city tockade yesterday morning.

She is the white woman sent to the chain rang last week to serve thirty days in default of a \$500 fine.

At the expiration of this term she is subject At the expiration of this term she is subject to a bond of \$800 for enticing young girls.

Mrs. Bassett was arrested upon this charge about ten days ago. While confined in the station house awaiting preliminary trial, she tried to commit suicide by hanging herself from the top of the cell by a rope made from her blanket, which she had torn into strips.

Mrs. Bassett is a very slick woman.

When she went to the stockade she laid her ropes to gain the confidence of the guards.

This she easily did and was allowed to go and

This she easily did, and was allowed to go and come between the barn and stockade alone.

Friday Mrs. Bassett was visited twice by a man who represented that he was her at-Yesterday between 10 and 11 o'clock Mrs.

Bassett was missed by the stockade guards. A quiet investigation was begun, and it was learned that a hack had been seen in the

Mrs. Bassett had made her escape in that notifying the department of the woman's

escape, and the officers were instructed to keep a sharp lookout for her. Early in the afternoon Mr. Lanford, who attends to the transfer of prisoners from the city to the stockade, came in for his daily load. While waiting for the commitment papers

to be made out he spent the time in knocking about the streets. While walking up Decatur street Lanford noticed a man and woman in a hack. The woman was heavily veiled, but the man he thought he recognized as the same who had visited Mrs. Bassett at the stockade on Friday. Mr. Lanford followed the back until it

copped in front of the postoffice on Marie When the hack stopped the man step out. Mr. Lanford quickly walked up and looked closely at the lady inside. At once he recognized her as Mrs. Basset and after waiting a few minntes for the man

to return he brought the woman back to the station house. Last night she was safely in the stockade again. Mrs. Bassett had changed her dress, and was just about to leave the city.
She told the officer if he had been a few

Who the man is who planned the escape has not been discovered yet. He evidently saw what was up when Mr. Lanford arrested the woman at the postoffice and, realizing the consequences, quietly took

minutes later, she would have been gone fo

OHIO FARMERS IN GEORGIA. Another Large Delegation to Visit the State

FORT VALLEY, Ga., March 28 .- [Special.]-Major W. L. Glessner, of the Central Railroad Bureau of Immigration, informs THE CONSTI TUTION that he will have another party of Ohioans in Fort Valley on Monday, April 13th, from Canton, O. The party, consisting of about forty fruit growers, will be headed by the president of Stark County Horticultura

Society.

They will stop at Fort Valley only to inspect the growing fruit crop and fruit lands. Captain J. B. James is making every strangement to give them a cordial reception, in which all the progressive citizens join him most heartily.

which all the progressive citizens join him most heartily.

The party recently here from Sandusky, O., are gradually closing out the options they had on lands around this point, and in the next few weeks several thousand acres around here will be owned by citizens of Sandusky, O. Heretofore great influence has been brought to bear on Ohio excursionists by other towns in Georgia, in trying to indust them to give Fort.

Georgia, in trying to induce them to give Fort Valley the go-by.

I am requested to state that these towns would do well to dispense with these influences, as Fort Valley is determined to have the Buckeyes visit this section and see the vast resources of this great section of Georgia.

The Two Kinseys Fight. "Would have been a strict obedience to my rders."

"And your orders?"

"Nothing particularly. Only this: If the companies of the particular to the particula

> The Finest Wall Papers At W. S. McNeal's wall paper supply house, 11 Whitehall street. 'Phone 453.



COLD FACTS 1000 DOLLARS

Deposited with the Lowry Banking Co., Atlanta, which will be paid to any one who will disprove any of these statements.

Mrs. H. P. Stevens, Waycross, Ga., cured by Dr. W. J. Tucker five years ago after the best doctors in south Georgia said she would die. Write and ask her. T. B. Wright, Holland's store, S. C., cured by Dr. Tucker of liver and bowel trouble after all other means failed. Mrs. Charles Little-john, Pacolet, S. C., says: Dr. Tucker has had remarkable success in the treatment of my case. I recommend him to all suffering ladies. D. A. Long, Davisville, Ala., cured by Dr. Tucker of ulceration of the bowels. S. H. Peters, Istacholia, Fla., cured by Dr. Tucker of ulceration of the bowels. S. H. Peters, Istacholia, Fla., cured by Dr. Tucker of ulceration of the bowels. S. H. Peters, Istacholia, Fla., cured by Dr. Tucker of ulceration Dr. Tucker's treatment in a very short time. I recommend him to all ladies who may be suffering with diseases peculiar to their sex. Mrs. M. E. Borders, Choccolocco, Ala., cured by Dr. Tucker after all others falled. She recommends him to all the afflicted. W. H. Phillips, Simsboro, La., cured by Dr. Tucker of many years' standing. J. R. Harris, a prominent farmer of Columbus, Miss., cured by Dr. Tucker of piles of 25 years' standing. Br., Wm. Harmon, Tallassee, Ala., cured by Dr. Tucker, E. B. Kennedy, Enal, Ga.; Mrs. W. E. Borders, Camak, Ga.; Mrs. H. H. Cason, Folkston, Ga.; W. G. Barns, Liepers Fork, Tenn.; Jas. Hardwick, Springfield, Tenn., and thousands of others have been successfully treated by Dr. Tucker.

THE ABOVE STATEMENTS ARE ALL TRUE; no sane man would publish them if they were not, and satisfy yourself.

Dr. Tucker treats all chronic diseases of male and female. Patients treated successfully by correspondence. PampHLET AND QUESTION LIST FREE. All correspondence sacredly confidential. Address

W. J. TUCKER, M. D., PIEDMONT MEDICAL INSTITUTE

9 MARIETTA ST., ATLANTA GA

Hymn

HAVE COMPLETELY BUSTED THE CLOTHING BOYCOTT

Annihilated the Shoe Combine and Paralyzed the Nefarious Dry Goods Combination. We now propose to strew the road on our grand rush to success with Tombstones of our Envious Would-be Competitors, unable to keep up with the pace we set. Finding out their wilful and malicious designs are thwarted, they present in their crouching aspect the most deplorable sight ever witnessed by a civilized community and make way for our judgment of unmatchable prices.

TOMORROW AT 8 O'CLOCK.

1,000 Dresses of Printed Challies 10 yards each, only 25c pattern. 5,000 yards French Ginghams, beautiful design 8c, worth 25c.

9,100 yards Chambrays 5c yard, all colors. 7,820 yards fine Plaid Ginghams 5c yard.

10,000 yards of 27 and 45-inch Embroidery bargain table, only 25c, worth \$1.

410 dozen all linen honey-comb Towels 5c each. ,210 yards finest Turkey Red Damask only 25c.

,400 yards beautiful white table Damask 31c yard. 1,000 dozen Ladies' linen embroidered Handkerchiefs 10c each, cheap at 25c. 100 dozen more of those wonderful Corsets at 25c each.

It would pay an artist to travel from Europe, to catch the expression of misery on Competition's face when you call the name of Ryan. This is a pointer for you, Chicago-for the World's Fair.

1,000 pairs of boys' Knee Pants 25c each, clothing department. 1,900 pairs boys' elegant wool Pants, only 50c each; clothing depart-

10,000 yards lace striped and plaid India Linens, 5c yard:

5,000 yards Checked Nainsooks, only 3½c yard. 15,000 yards fine Plaid Organdies, worth 25c, only 6½c.

1,800 yards fine Plaid Black Organdies, 6½c yard. 2, 3 and 4-inch Torchon Lace, bargain table, only 5c yard.

1,000 Dado Window Shades, spring fixtures, only 35c each. 405 pieces all Silk Ribbons, 1 to 3 inches wide, bargain table, 10c yard.

New table of 25c India-figured Silks, a great find. 500 ladies' all wool Blazers and Jackets for Monday morning, only \$1.

How can you expect these little "stilt-supported" concerns whose very existence depends on the pleasure of some eastern concern to compete for your trade? The very thought is ridiculous. Come to headquarters. Don't be waylaid.

400 doz. ladies' colored bordered hemstitched handkerchiefs, only 2½c.

590 dozen of that great unlaundried gents' Shirts, only 25c.

800 pieces of those all wool fine \$1 Henriettas, only 60c. 100 dozen gents' fine silk Scarfs, only 15c.

100 dozen gents' fine silk Scarfs, only 15c.
100 rolls of China fancy Matting, \$5 roll.
240 rolls of extra fine China Matting, \$10 roll, worth \$20.
100 rolls fine Velvet Carpets, \$1 yard.
100 rolls fine Roxbury Carpets, 75c yard, price elsewhere \$1.
85 rolls good Ingrain Carpets, 35c yard.
1,219 gents' Negligee Shirts, 20c each.
90 dozen gents' plaited linen bosom Shirts, only 50c.
Don't miss our 5c Embroidery counter.
119 pieces fine "Cosmos" Plaid, only 8c, worth 25c, lovely spring goods.
28 pieces black gros grain Silk, 39c yard.
At the following hours Monday, startling bargains in the following lines.

At the following hours Monday, startling bargains in the following lines will be put out in addition to all the balance.

8 o'clock—Big Embroidery drive.
9 o'clock—Big Clothing drive and Hat sale.
10 o'clock—Big Silk sale.
11 o'clock—Big special Shoe drive. 2 o'clock-Big Hosiery sale.

3 o'clock—Big Shirt drive. 4 o'clock—Big Linen sale. 5 o'clock—Big Corset sale. We don' mention prices on these, as it might frighten our would-be competitors

Just watch our great \$5 bargain-counter in gents' Suits, Monday. 1,000 gents' finest imported Suits on bargain table, only \$6.50. Mens' Pants at 75c.

Men's fine Cassimere Pants, \$2. Our \$9.50 bargain table in Gents' Fine Suits will startle you. Recollect we han-

dle only first-class custom made goods; all this season's designs; no old stock. Shoes for Monday. Dealers hitting the grit and quitting the business daily unable to stand the racket. Throw up the sponge and retire into obscurity. These are the prices that tell:

Wright & Peters kid button Shoe, \$1.75 per pair. Curtis & Wheeler fine ladies' kid Boot, \$1.90 per pair. Packard's correct shape men's Shoes, \$2.50 per pair.

Cousin's kid button Shoe, \$1.25 pair.
Goodjer's fine kid Shoes, \$2.50 pair. Padan's French kid Shoe, \$2 pair.
Misses' kid button Shoe, \$1 pair. Children's spring heel Shoe, 75c and \$1.
Don't waste your time with the little shoe shops scattered on the thoroughfares of the city with a few boxes of shoes, and lots of them years old. Come to headquarters, where you will find the greatest assortment in the world and all new, fresh goods.

JOHN RYAN'S SONS.

THE GREAT CONOUEROR OF PAIN. rains, Bruises, Backache, Pain in the sides, Headache, Toothache, or any other pain, a few applications rubbed on by like magic, causing the pain to in-

LIVER, STOMACH OR BOWELS

IF YOU SEE IT In Our Ad,

≪IT'S SO.>> DOUGLASS, THOMAS & CO.,

89 and 91 Whitehall. GRAND OPENING MONDAY

CHURCH SERVICES.

METHODIST.

First Methodist Church corner of Peachtree and Houston streets—Rev. W. D. Anderson, pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. by Rev. W. A. Candier, D. D. of Oxford, Ga., and at 7:30 p. m. by the presiding elder, Rev, John W. Heidt, D. D. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., H. E. W. Palmer, superintendent. Class meeting at 3:30 p. m. Quarterly conference Monday night in the pastor's study. All are invited. Seats free.

Monday night in the pastor's study. All are invited. Seats free.

Trinity M.E. church, south, corner Trinity avenue and Whitehall street—Rev. Walker Lewis, pastor, and 7:45 p. m. by Rev Professor Charles Lane. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Experience meeting Monday at 7:30 p. m. Young People's Christian League meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Class meeting Friday night. All are invited.

Marietta Street M. E. church, between Spring and Bartow streets—Rev. R. C. Bramlett, pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. by the pastor. In complication of the street of the pastor. In complicating at 11 a. m. by the pastor. In complicating at 11 a. m. by the pastor. In complicating at 11 a. m. by the pastor. In complicating at 11 a. m. by the pastor. In complicating at 11 a. m. by the pastor.

Marietta Street M. E. church, between Spring and Bartow streets—Rev. R. C. Bramlett, pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. by the pastor. In compliance with the request of the W. C. T. U. of the city the day will be largely given to the subject of lemperance. Sunday school temperance lessons at 9:30 a. m., C. H. Morris, superintendent. A gospel temperance meeting at 7:30 p. m. Epsworth league at 6 p. m. Consecration or holiness meeting Monday at 3 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Eass meeting Friday at 7:30 p. m. Strangers from the north and west especially invited. Seats free.

8t. Paul's church, south, Hunter street, near Bell—Rev. M. L. Underwood, pastor. Easter services today at 11 a. m. conducted by the Juvenile Missionary society. Preaching at 7:30 p. m. by Rev. R. J. Harwell. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., J. E. Gullatt, superintendent. Class meeting at 3 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday night at 7:30 o'clock. Public invited.

8t. John's Methodist church, corner Georgia avenue and Loyd street, Rev. Clement C. Cary, pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. and at 7:30 p. m. by the pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Payne's chapel, corner of Luckle and Hunnicutt, Rev. S. R. Belk, pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. by the pastor. Subcath school at 9:30 a. m. Prayer meeting wednesday evening at 7:30 p. m. by the pastor. Sabbath school at 9:30 a. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30 p. m. by the pastor. Sabbath school at 9:30 a. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7: m. Prublic cordially invited.

Wednesday evening at 7 p. m. Public cordially invited.

Park street Methodist church, West End, Whitehall and Peachtree street car line—Rev. J. W. Lee, D. D., pastor. Morning service will be in the interest of "The Scarritt Bible Training School." As Bishop Hendrix suggests there will be a responsive service. Preaching at 7:30 p. m. by the pastor. Subject: "The Relation of the Church to the Liquor Business. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., W. W. Lambdin, superintendent.

Merritts Avenue M. E. church—Rev. Isaac S. Hopkins, D.D., pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. by the pastor. Prayer meeting Wednesday night. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., Dr. William King superintendent. "Public cordially invited to all services.

Asbury church, corner Davis and Foundry Asbury church, corner

ry church, corner Davis and Foundry W. P. Smith, pastor—Preaching at 11 a. m.

Asbury church, corner Davis and Foundry streets, W. P. Smith, pastor.—Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. by the pastor. Sunday school at 3 p. m., W. A Fincher, superintendent.

Walker Street church, junction Walker and Nelson streets, Rev. J. R. King pastor—Preaching at 11 a. m. and at 7:30 p. m. Sunday school 9:30 a. m., Willis S. King superintendent. Public invited.

Grace M. E. church, corner Boulevard and Houston streets, J. R. McClesky, pastor—Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. by the pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. The public generally and strangers especially invited to attend.

North Avenue mission, corner North avenue and Fowler street—Sunday school at 3:00 clock p. m., Edward White, Jr., superintendent, Cordial invitation to all.

Trinity Home mission chapel, near Leonard st.—Sunday school at 3:30 p. m., F. M. Richardson, Superintendent. Preaching at 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Thursday 7:30 p. m. Sunday school at 3:30 p. m. Sunday school at 3:30 p. m. All are welcome.

Edgewood M. E. church, Rev. A. W. Quillian, pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. by the pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. A. G. Candler and C. W. Smith, superintendents.

Marietta street mission—J. F. Barclay, superintendent. Sunday-school at 9:30. Services to-night and Thursday night.

Plum street mission, corner Ashby street and Turner's Ferry road—Preaching at 11 a. m. Sunday school at 3 p. m., F. M. Aiken, superintendent. All invited.

Schell's chapel, Colored M. E. church, West Hunter street—Rev. S. E. Poer, pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. Sunday school and 3 p. m., by the pastor and 7:30 p. m. oy Rev. Mr. Howard. Sunday school and 4 9 a. m., E. J. Blalock, superintendent. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30 p. m. Choir practice Friday night.

Farst Baptist church, corner Forsyth and Walton threets—Rev. J. B. Hawthorne, D.D., pastor.

E. J. Blaiock, superintendent. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30 p. m. Choir practice Friday night.

RAPTIST.

First Baptist church, corner Forsyth and Walton-treets—Rev. J. B. Hawthorne, D.D. nastor. Freaching at 11 a. m., and 7:30 p. m. by the pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., A. P. Stewart, superintendent. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Young people's meeting Thursday, 7:30 p. m. All are invited.

**Baccond Baptist Tabernacle, on Mitchell, between Loyd and Pryor.—Rev. Henry McDonald, D.D., pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Young men's meeting at 7:30 p. m. Wonday school at 9:30 a. m., A. C. Briscoe, superintendent. Boys' meeting at 3 p. m. Young men's meeting at 7:30 p. m. Wonday. Prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday. All are cordially invited to these services.

**Third Baptist church, Jones avenue—Rev. A. H. Mitchell, pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. by the pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m; William H. Bell, superintendent. Prayer meeting Wednesday night. Conference first Wednesday night. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., Professor I. M. Landrum, superintendent. Young people's meeting at 3 p. m. L. A. Society will meet at Brother Landrum's. 2 Walker street, at 3 p. m. Monday. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening 7:30 'clock. Everybody cordially invited to all services.

**Fitch Baptist church, corner Gilmer and Bell streets—Rev. V. C. Norcross, pastor. Preaching at 11 o'clock a. m. and 7:15 p. m. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., T. J. Buchanan, superintendent. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening. Conference Friday night.

**Sixth Baptist church, corner Mangum and Hunter Hunters. Prayer meeting Proprintendent. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening. Conference Friday night.

Endeavor Tuesday evening. Conference Friday night.

Sixth Baptist church, corner Mangum and Hunter streets—J. H. Weaver, pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m., and 7:45 p. m. by the pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., W. M. Perryman, superintendent. At 3 o'clock p. m. the Sunday school association will hold their regular monthly meeting with this church. Speaking by A. C. Briscoe, A. W. Bealer and Rev. E. H. Mitchell. Prayer meeting at 7 p. m. Wednesday. Young People's meeting Thursday at 7 p. m. All cordially invited to attend.

Seventh Baptist church—W. J. Barton, pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:15 p. m. by the pastor. Bunday school at 2:20 a. m. F. A. Smith, superintendent.

Intendent.
Primitive Baptist church, corner Boulevard and
Irwin streets. Preaching at il a.m. by Elder
B. M.Carry, of Ohio. All invited.
Woot End Baptist church, Lee street, West End
Let. L. Jameson, pastor. Preaching

at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. by the pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., Frank P. Gardner, superintendent Young people's meeting will be held at 3:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Tuesday evening at 7:15. The Ladies' Aid Society meets every Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 p. m., Mrs. H. M. Abbett, president. The ordinance of the Lord's Supper will be observed at the morning service.

of the Lord's Supper will be observed at the morning service.

East Atlanta Baptist church, Bradley street, between Edgewood avenue and Decatur street—Preaching 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m., by the pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., G. W. Lindsay, superintendent. All are invited to come.

West End mission—Sunday school at 4 o'clock p. m. John Logue, superintendent.

The McDonough street Baptist mission, corner Capitol and Georgia avenues—Sunday school at 3:30 p. m. Preaching tonight at 7:45 o'clock Weekly prayer meeting Tuesday at 7:45 o'clock Everybody invited. W. W. Orr, superintendent, Sunday school.

PRESEYTERIAN.

Everybody invited. W. W. Orf, superintendent Sunday school.

PRESBYTERIAN.

Central Presbyterian church, Washington stree—Rev. G. B. Strickler, D.D., pastor. Preaching a 11 a. m. and at 7:30 p m. by the pastor. Preaching and prayer service every night during the coming week, followed by a communion service on Sunday, April 5th. Sunday school at 9:30 a m., John A. Barry, superintendent; Dr. J. A. Lini and John R. Oattley, assistants. Regular weekly prayer meeting on Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Youn men's prayer meeting on Thursday at 7:30 p. m. The Mission Sunday school of the Central Presbyterian church No. 1 meet at 3 p. m., at the corner of Buena Vista avenue and Fortress avenue B. H. Cameron, superintendent. All are cordially invited to attend.

First Presbyterian church, Marietta street—Rev E. H. Barnett, D.D., pastor. Divine services a 11 a. m. and 7:30 a. m. All are cordially invited to attend.

Third Presbyterian church, Baker street be treen Marietta sand package.

attend.
Third Presbyterian church, Baker street be tween Marietta and Luckie—Rev. A. R. Holderb pastor—Preaching at 11 a. m. and 4 p. m. b the pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., R. L arry, superintendent. Lecture and prayer meeting Wednesday, 7:15 p. m. Young men's prayer meetting every Tuesday at 7:15 p. m. All are cordially invited.
Fourth Presbytarian church.

meeting every Tuesday at 7:15 p. m. Ali are cordially invited.

Fourth Presbyterian church — Chamberlain
street—Rev. T. P. Cleveland, pastor. Services
at 11 a. m. and 7:15 p. m. Sunday
school every Sabbath at 9 a. m. Prayer meeting every Wednesday night at 8 o'clock, Young
People's Christian Endeavor Society at 4 p. m. Ali
are cordially invited.

Wallace (Fifth) Presbyterian church, corner Fair
and Walnut streets—Preaching at 11 a. m. and
7:30 p. m. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. W. D. Beatie,
superintendent. Prayer meeting Wednesdays at
7:30 p. m. Ali cordially invited to attend.
Georgia Avenue (Sixth) Presbyterian church,
Georgia avenue—Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., Charles G.
Eckford, superintendent. Prayer meeting at 7:30
Wednesday evening. Teachers' meeting Friday
evening at 7:30. All are weicome.

Marietta Street mission Sunday school of the
First Presbyterian church will meet opposite the
old exposition hotel on Marietta street at 3 p. m.
All are cordially invited.

Edgewood mission school No. 2, near Hulsey's
depot, at 3 p. m, Robert E. Rushton, superintendent. Prayer meeting every Tuesday at 7 p. m.
All are welcome.

West End Presbyterian church, corner Gordon

tendent. Prayer meeting every luesday at 7 p. m. All are welcome.

West End Presbyterian church, corner Gordon and Ashby streets, West End—Rev. N. B. Mathis, pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. by the pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., Major George B. McGaughey, superintendent. All are cordially invited to attend.

Associate Reformed Presbyterian church, 18 East Hunter street. Preaching at 11 a. m. and

St. Philip's church, corner Washington and Hunter streets. Morning service and holy communion at 11 a. m. by Rev. H. K. Reese. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Strangers cordially invited. St. Luke's cathedral, northeast corner Houston and Pryor streets—Rev. R. S. Barrett, dean—Services at 11 a. m. Children's service at 4 p. m. No night service.

Church of the Redeemer. West Ellis near Peach—

Congregational.

Church of the Redeemer, West Ellis near Peachtree street—A. F. Sherrill, D.D., pastor Services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Preaching in the morning and evening by the pastor. Christian Endeavor Society will meet at 6:30 p. m. Special services, both morning and evening, appropriate to Easter.

GOSPEL TEMPERANCE MEETING.

Regular Sunday gospel temperance meeting will be held this afternoon at 3 o'clock, in Merrity's avenue church, between Courtland and Peachtree streets on Merritt's avenue. Public cordially invited to attend.

UNITARIAN.

Vited to attend.

UNITARIAN.
Church of Our Father, Church street, near junction of Peachtree and North Forsyth streets—Services at 11 a. m. conducted by the Sunday school. Sunday school at 12 m., H. M. Currier, superintendent. Children are requested to be at the church at 10:45 a. m. All are made welcome.

the church at 10:45 a. m. All are made welcome.

SPIRITUALISTS.

The Spiritualists will meet at Good Templars' hall, 9½ East Alabama street, tonight at 7:30. All invited.

Young Men's Christian Association, corner of Wheat and Pryor Streets—C. A. Licklider, general secretary; H. B. Mays, assistant secretary, J. C. Elsom, M.D., physical director. Men's meeting this atternoon at 3:30 by Rev. Robert Nourse, "Why I Am Notan Infidel."

Christian church, 44 East Hunter street—Elder T. M. Harris, pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. at 7:30 p. m. by the pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., W. S. Bell, superintendent. All are welcome.

PLUM STREET MISSION.
Plum Street Mission—Sunday school at 3 p. m
Evening service 4 p. m.

How to Buy Groceries.

ion of interest to everybody. A little reflection is all that is needed to con-Groceries?" is one of importance to everyone; for eating is one of the necessities of life, and a good, well-filled table its greatest luxury. Now in answering this question, the first requisite should be pure, fresh goods. Go to some store where everything is kept clean and neat, and where you are sure of getting fresh gsods of the very bes quality.

Surely if there is anything that we should be

careful about, it is that everything that we eat should be of the best quality and absolutely pure and fresh. w we claim to handle only the very best qual-

ity of everything, and our large trade, which is constantly on the increase, insures freshness. Besides, our store and our goods are kept scru-pulously clean. Everything that dust can injure is kept under glass, and we invite all to come and inspect our stock of pure, fresh, clean and firstlass groceries.

class groceries.

The next requisite in buying groceries is price.

Today a lady, while buying a bill, remarked:

"Why Mr. Hoyt, I just paid 20 cents for Windham corn and you only charge me 15 cents," On be-ing priced Rijamo coffee, she said that she had always paid 40 cents for coffee until she bought ours and that ours was better. Another lady bought just then some of our fine Jersey butter at So cents, remarking that it was the best she could find and 5 cents per pound cheaper than any other. And we could go on through our stock convincing you both of the quality and cheapness of our code, but the above will an fine. ds, but the above will suffice.

goods, but the above will suffice.

The next item in buying groceries is variety
You want to trade where you can find all you want
Now it is conceded by all that we carry the most
complete line of everything to eat that can be
found anywhere.

No other store carries such a line of evaporated
fruits as we do. In canned fruits or canned divisors.

fruits as we do. In canned fruits or canned fish.our stock is complete and varied. The same is true in all the other lines of eats

The application of the above is easy of solu-Hoyt's store is the place to buy fresh, pure, first-Hoyt's store is the place quality and reasonable groceries.

W. R. Hoyt,

Successor to Hoyt & Thorn, 90 Whitehall.

"A Handsome Victoria."

We noticed Messrs. J. L. Shuff & Co. receiving on yesterday the handsomest "Grand Victoria," made by the Henry Killiam Co., of New York, that was ever received in Atlanta. It is perfectly exquisite in design and elegantly finished and up-

heistered.

Messrs. Shuff & Co. have it sold to one of our leading citizens, but it will remain in their repository a few days, and it will remay repay you to call and see it. You will also see the finest line of Novelties, Carriages, Landaus, and their harness excel anything on the market.

Messrs. Shuff & Co. are the Southern Branch for the Columbus Buggy Co., and we all know how they they stand in the carriage world—"on the top round." We have new designs in Surreys, Phaetons, and their 34-Brewster is a "gem." Call at 29 West Alabama and see for yourself.

Buy a Lot at Edgewood, Thursday, April 2d Part of the Hanye Property. Take Georgia rail-road 12 o'clock train, free ride, free lunch, beauti-ful lots, easy payments. Plats with particulars at our office. We invite you to go with us. Ladies specially invited. Sam'l W. Goode & Co.

Strengthening Glasses. We grind glasses for young people and those who have weak vision, to strengthen their eyes. We are the only manufacturing opticians and grinders in the south.

FAULKNER, KELLAM & MOORE,
Scientific Opticians, 58 Old Capitol, Opp. P. O.

\$350 for Beautiful Level Lot, 50x120 teet, nice grove, near Capitol avenue. Sam'l W. Goods & Co.

STORM STORM, STORM. D. H. DOUGHERTY & CO.

Have opened a Cyclone of Bargains for this week's sale. A Great Harvest for the People. All Fine Goods.

1,000 yards China Silk 25c, worth 50c. 1,600 yards fine Sateens 6½c, cheap at 20c. 1.87 vards Angora Suitings at 10c. 1,690 yards fine Henriettas at 65c. 157 Imported Novelt5 Suits will be sold cheap to close this week. All Silk Ribbons, No. 5 for 5c, No. 7 for 10c, No. 9 for 12½c, No. 12 for 15c, No. 16 for 20c. 2,181 yards fine Debeige for 10c. 123 Grenadine Suits will be sold this week at 75c to \$4 per yard, worth 35 per cent more. 10,197 yards Dress Ginghams at 5c, worth 9c; beautiful goods. 4,087 yards fine Irish Embroidery, worth from 50c up to \$1.25. They all go on one table, choice for 20c. 1,981 yards lovely Irish Point Lace, worth from 40c up to \$1.75; all on one table at 15c for choice. 1 case Cashmere Shoulder Scarf at 25c. 10 cases Henriettas, in black and colors, at 25c and 35c. 1 lot fine Black Amure Silks at 75c; you can't match these silks for less than \$1.50 to \$1.75; this lot will be sold at 75c. but can't tell when we will have any more. 1,871 yards fine Zephyr Ginghams at 18c. We can show more Ginghams than any four retail stores in the state. So you see our large purchases secure inside price. No little concerns would think of tackling such immense quantities of any class of goods as we buy. Our magnificent trade enables us to handle any quantity, and buying largely we always get the advantage of small dealers. We are no little three or five acre shop. If we were to string out our bargains like these three or five acre concerns it would take a forty-acre field to hold them. We have got more Bargains in a minute than any ten houses in the south. 4,082 yards French Momie Outing Cloth at 6½c. If you will match these for less than 20c we will give you a dress. 7 cases fine White Goods will be slaughter. ed this week. They commence at 3½c for fine White Plaid Organdie, 7½c for a beautiful Sheer India Plaid, 10c gets a lovely Plaid Organdie at 15c, 20c and 35c. We will do you good on fine imported White Goods. Black Plaid Organdies.

We are able to suit anyone with Black Wash Goods. Our stock of Black Flouncings are exquisite. We are able to suit anyone with Black Wash Goods. Our stock of Black Flouncings are exquisite. We are showing the grandest line of Embroidered Flouncings ever brought to this country. We are selling Embroideries for just half what you can get them for anywhere else. Come and see. 5,143 yards Swiss Lace Embroidery in white, red, blue and cream, that are very cheap at 35c to 60c. This is all we can get and are Agent Scooping, and this lot will go at 10c. 500 dozen Wash Rags at 10c per dozen. 300 Lap Robes at 50c. We can show the prettiest lot of Fans in America. 99 large Linen Table Cloths at \$3.00, regular price \$5. The handsomest lot of Dress Trimming in the city. Can match anything. Don't forget our big offerings for this week on black and colored Henriettas. 25 dozen fine 75c Crash Towels, 1 1-2 yards long, at 35c for this week. You ought to see our Spring Scarfs and Shawls. 200 Rubber Gossamers, regular value \$1.75; these will go at \$1.10. 2,000 yards handsome Suitings at 35c, cheap at 60c. 15c and 18c buys a 40-inch Dress Plaid. You must come to our Silk sale this week. Black Surah Silks at 25c. Black Gros Grain at \$1.25. Black Gros Grain at \$1.75. Black Gros Grain 25c. Black Gros Grain at \$1.75. Black Gros Grain at \$1.25. Black Gros Grain at \$1.75. Black Gros Grain at \$2.25. Any of these Silks would be cheap at 40 per cent more money.

For this week you will find the handsomest line of Novelties you ever saw—Splashers, Silk and Lines Tidies, Laces, Embroideries, Handkerchiefs, Tinsel, Braids, Fringes, Buttons, Neckwear, Corsets, Gloves, Umbrellas, Hair Ornaments, Hose, Curtains, Aprons, Skirts, Ruchings, Fans and Notions.

We have made every effort to get out all the new things in the above goods for this spring's business. A visit to our stores this week will pay any one. Come and make yourself at home with us; no trouble to show goods. Never in the history of our business have we been able to show such a multitude of handsome goods at very much less than mill value.

Do you want to see the best assortment of Challis in the south? If so, come to see us this week. Or prices on Challis commence at zero and go down; so you see how cheap they are.

New lot Pant Goods just opened REMEMBER—We are the cheapest house in the U.S. A. on Pearl Buttons. We have, now ready for sale, over 10,000 gross; show a house in this section that would buy at one time as many. We do the Button business of this country; come to us for Buttons. Come to Headquarters for fine goods, medium goods, or any class of goods, and you will save nice money. 174 pieces of fine Flouncings, at \$1.75 and \$2, that cancot be matched for less than \$4. Big sale of Bleached Domestics this week.

THE SCOTCH-IRISH CONGRESS

To Meet in Louisville in May-The List of Speakers-Delegation From Atlanta. The third annual congress of the Scotchville on the 14th, 15th, 16th and 17th of May,

and the Atlanta Scotch-Irish Society will be The Georgia branch is one of the most vigorous in the south, and the Scotch-Irish are especially strong in this state. A strong dele-

gation will go from here for the express purpose of bringing the next congress to Atlanta.

A letter from Messrs. A. C. Floyd, the secretary of the national society, and Helm Bruce secretary of the Louisville branch, says: The congress at Pittsburg, Pa., last year was attended by President Harrison and his cabinet, besides hundreds of other distinguished men. The gathering this year will be still more notable, it will assemble the best elements of the race, from all parts of the United States and British America.

America.

Among the other eminent speakers who will deliver addresses are Governor Buckner, Hon. W. C.

Breckinridge, Judge William Lindsay and Hon. Henry Watterson, of Kentucky; Rev. Dr.

John Hall, of New York; Rev. Stuart Acheson, of Toronto, Canada; Mr. Alexander Montgomery, of San Francisco; Hon. A. E. Stevenson, of Illinois, and Rev. Dr. J. H. Bryson, of Alabama.

The Scotch-Irish Society of America, with Mr.

Robert Bonner, of New York, as president, will have charge of the exercises; but it will not be strictly a society gathering. It will be more properly a mass meeting of the race.

All Scotch-Irish people are earnestly invited to attend, and the local population, without regard to race, will be cordially welcomed. Reduced railroad fare and ample facilities for sight-seeing will be extended to all who come. Another attraction to visitors will be the great musical festival, which will be in progress during the evenings of the occasion.

The objects of the society are historical, educa-

The objects of the society are historical, educa-The objects of the society are instorical, educa-tional and social. It is strictly non-partisan and non-sectarian. The only requisites for member-ship are Scotch-Irish blood, in any degree, good character and nominal dues, for which members receive the valuable historical works issued by the society.

All danger of drinking impure water is avoided qy adding 20 drops of the genuine Angostura bitters, manufactured by Dr. Siegert & Sons.

Buy a Home or Vacant Lot Samuel W. Goode & Co.

S. BAUMANN & BRO.,

Manufacturers and Retailers.

SPRING SEASON.

FURNITURE AND CARPETS

PARLORS. ber of new, artistically CHAMBERS. surpassed line of

Upholstered Pieces, with silk cover- new and elegant carved mahogany

ings, in all the new and delicate and oak Bedroom Suits, with Cheval

LIBRARIES. less variety of DINING-ROOMS. an unlimited

Leather-covered luxurious Arm, Easy quantity of new styles in Sideboards, and Side Chairs; also Mahogany and China Closets, cane, rush and leather

Oak Bookcases and Tables in new seat Chairs, Tables and Buffets, all

39 and 41 West 23d St.,

NEW YORK CITY.

Correspondence from any part of the United States will receive prompt

that is to be seen in this country, and at prices that defy competition.

exhibiting the largest assortment of handsome and well-made

We show any num-

We show an end-

and odd designs.

Having received all our new styles for this Spring's trade, we are now

Please remember that we employ a practical optician of long experience, and if your 'eyes need attention we are prepared to give you a perfect fit in spectacles and eyerlasses at a very reasonable price. We sell only the best quality and guarantee perfect satisfaction. Maier & Berkele, opticians and jewelers, 93 Whitehall. Everybody says: "Ain't those sweet-mixed pickles of Heinz's just elegant?" Try them yourself and join in the chorus.

Glass and Dressing Tables to match.

FOR

made to match.

D. H. DOUGHERTY & CO., 39 and 41 Peachtree Street. The Jury Returns in Favor of William

> There was an interesting case decided in the William McConnell brought suit for \$10,000 damages against the Fulton County Street Railway Company. The allegations were that he had the con

tract for the building of the Confederate erans' Home. On Nov. 1, 1889, he was riding on horseback along West Peachtree street. At the turn into Parker street, there was an excavation

and there were a number of large iron rails on the street. His horse stumbled on one of the rails, fell, and the rider sustained such serious injuries that he was disabled for many days.

The result of the accident was that he had

to give up the contract for the Veterans' Home building.

The jury awarded him \$1,400 damages yesterday. Twenty-Four Acres at \$500 Per Acre,

Fronting 750 feet on Capitol avenue or McDonough road, and 750 feet on East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia railroad. Fine grove, beautiful front easy payments and a choice investment, only three miles from Kimball house. SAMUEL W. GOODE & Co. Juniper and Sixth Street Lot 100x200 feet to alley, at auction next Wednesday, April 1st, 4 o'cleck p. m. One-half price to be paid cash, balance twelve months, 8 per cent interest. Corner directly in front of Colonel Avery and Professor Barill, one block from Peachtree car line.

Peachtree car line.

We employ a large force of skilled workmen, and do the most difficult watch and jewelry repairing at reasonable prices. Resetting diamonds a specialty. New and original designs.

MAILER & BERKELE,
Manufacturing Jewelers, 93 Whitehall street.

Auction Sale Juniper Street Lot Corner Sixth, opposite Colonel Avery and Pro-fessor Barili, 100x200 feet to alley, part of the "Seltzer block," Wednesday, April 1st, 14 o'clock p. m. Plats ready Monday. Inspectit and be ready for the sale. Samuel W. Goode & Co.

We employ a large force of skilled workmen, and do the most difficult watch and jewelry repairing at reasonable prices. Resetting diamonds a specialty. New and original designs.

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Maier & Berkelle,
Manufacturing Jewelers, 93 Whitehall street.

Sixty-Nine Edgewood Lots at Auction. The Hanye Property, Thursday, April 2d, beginning at 1 p. m. Leave Atlanta on Georgia railroad dinner train. Free ride and free lunch. Plats at our office. Terms of sale, one-third cash, balance in one and two years, 8 per cent interest. Sam'l W. Goode & Co.

WORKS OF ART

Now on Free Exhibition at the Rear Store of Douglass, Thomas & Co., Entrance 91 Whitehall, or 98 South Broad Street. On visiting the new art gallery, you would be astonished to see the interest exhibited by a large number of our most elite citizens who were critically inspecting the collection.

Among the works now offered for public exhi-

Among the works now offered for public exhibition are some very rare and valuable paintings by eminent ancient and modern artists, such as Webster, of London; Nichols, of Philadelphia; Diaz; Charles Daubigny; two beautifully executed marines by Granville Perkins, of New York; a "Jules Dupre," also a very fine old masterpiece by one of the most celebrated Dutch masters of the fifteenth century, "Lucas Van Leyden" for which \$5,000 was paid at the sale of Don Pedro De Bourbon; "The Apostle Paul Healing the Sick Man," a superb painting by David Tennier, Jr.; a masterpiece by De Lena, also an artist of the fifteenth century; "The Handwriting on the Wall," "Fete at the Chatesu," by Bordenski, of Vienna, for which he was awarded the gold medal at the Vienski and the was awarded the gold medal at the Vienski and the was awarded the gold medal at the Vienski and the was awarded the gold medal at the Vienski and the was awarded the gold medal at the Vienski and vienski and

enna exhibition; "Violets," by Bernard, of | VIenna, one of the finest specimens of this great master's work; "The Old Monk," a superb painting by Schleiher, of Munich. In fact, the collection contains so many works that possess rea merit, that it is impossible to mention but a of them in this article, the whole forming a c bination of talent rarely offered at auction out-side of New York city. This is a rare opportu-nity which our citizens should not miss. The entire collection is to be disposed of regardless of

orleans, and other art collectors works belong.

No house is finished without paintings on the walls. It shows taste and refinement, and if our citizens have a good collection brought to their city, we hope they will show their appreciation by securing some of the gems of the collection.

The sale will commence on Wednesday morning at 10 a. m., and will be conducted by an art amtioneer who will dispose of them without limit or regard to value.

regard to value.
Seats are reserved for ladies with catalogues You can get any amount of stamps you want, as any hour, at THE CONSTITUTION office.

Free Ride, Free Lunch, Choice Lots. Go on the 12 o'clock Georgia railroad train to the auction sale of sixty-nine Edgewood lots, the Hauye property, next Thursday, April 2d. Ladies specially invited. Sale begins at 1 o'clock. SAMUEL W. GOODE & CO.

Several ladies in Atlanta have already pro-claimed Heinz's Red Raspberry Jam, Aprico, Quince and Cherry Preserves far richer in body and flavor than their own home-made. Buy their from your grocer and you will know why.

Everybody says: "Ain't those sweet mixed pickles of Heinz's just elegant?" Try them yourself and join in the chorus.

Z JUST OPENED, 200 ∑ Infants' and Children's Hats and Caps! 0 500 DOZEN MORE OF THOSE HOSE Linen Feet. 200 -DOZEN-Lisle and Silk Vests.

2,000 Parasols

Umbrellas

28 WHITEHALL ST.

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their families, we than one child.

THE SLAVE
The Chinese we bought and sold the war. Before went into effect women. They Chinese traders Chinese traders \$100 to \$1,500 ac feet and age. T money a Chiness wealthy Chinam \$100,000 and mor That is, they are is rarely any main happen to need a about selling the of Chinese wome but the wives of seen in public.

I went into on rants or club l place. Everythi ebony and other tables and chairs and the floor of its progress at the in progress at the Chinamen sat ab with "chop stick of the men, gaz was a flashily be women ate noth They simply sat

They have their one and were given interior is arrang theaters, but the decorations. The musical instruments of the control of than music, sit or while the actors It was an opera noise similar to rows fighting, w

or church is one ourse of Chinatow churches. Instead with carved idols many shaped cand various other god and the bad they pray to prin let them alone. I No two go to thone pays the kee portion to his me When a Chinam he goes into the scare the bad devouple of queerwhat luck he wild draws from a band whatever coursues, whether or what not.